## Price freeze enalty for firms that pay big rises

lovernment is considering penalties against employers ree to pay increases outside ial contract guidelines drawn the TUC, Mrs Williams, ry of State for Prices and ner Protection, made clear second day of the Commons debate yesterday.

Although the minister said the matter of the penalties was still open to consultation with industry, it is clear, our Parliamentary Correspondent writes, that offending firms might be trapped between a union threatening a strike and a government threatening to veto price rises for those giving way to excessive wage demands.

### Wilson threat clarified

ntary Correspondent

yers were given a grim in the Commons yester-the Government is consevere penalties agaiost ho agree to increase utside the social coo-

Williams, Secretary of Prices and Consumer in, speaking on the day of the Budget de-rified for the first time e general election the ade by the Prime Minring a campaigo press ce in Cardiff that harsh atrols would be the last lefence for the Goverothe social contract

s were still open to con-1 with industry, it was bar the proposals, if might place many a desperate position. A y nught find itself d between a militant

breatening strike action Government refusing to firm that had given to on demands to recoup costs by increasing

rring to the possibility of be productivity deduction osc penalties on firms that settlements overide all settlements outside the contract, Mrs Williams ne was not talking about laborate apparatus for og which settlements were sutside the agreement. The timent had had enough of ards and pay codes to impose an inflation there would, he not price code to impose an inflation there would the price code to impose an inflation there would the price code to impose an inflation there would the price code to impose an inflation there would the price cod

TUC restraint & petrol warning Parliamentary report, City reaction

matter would have to be dis-cussed with all sides of industry hecause the Government believed that the serious-miuded clemeots of the unions and companies wanted to get it as right as possible. Mrs Williams said that the Government was not committed at present aud

wished to listen to opinions.

The Secretary of State's proposal means that a wage settlement outside the guidelines laid down by the TUC would he taken into account in any application for a price rise. Under the Chancellor's proposals an-nounced yesterday, manufac-turers will he able to pass on in higher prices four-fifths of increased costs due to wage in-

From the Tory froot bench, Mr Robert Carr, the shadow Chancellor of the Exchequer, described Mr Healey as 'a zigzag Chancellor". Some people, he suggested, might call what lie had done a fine tuning of the economy, while others night suspect him of druppen driving suspect him of drunken driving. Running through the Budget

proposals there seemed to be a dangerous belief that inflation and unemployment were separate problems. But inflation, Mr Carr said, was the most

and that had enough of a control of that we were fiving neyond our ards and pay codes.

It is right, she asked, inflation there would be not price code to impose an imperior avoiding heavy and promise in salary or wage in the control of the contr

save its life for this winter and next year, but industry would bave to come back for repealed help, not because the disease was incurable but because the necessary remedy was being withheld.

Mr Carr suggested that we appeared to be ocariog a free-fur-all wage explosion with the powerful and ruthless forging ahead while the weak and responsible went to the wall. Mr healey's programme for national recovery coosisted of a boost to industry and agriculture, severe restraint on public spending, borrowing and personal pay in-creases and protection for those

creases and protection for those in oeed.

Mr Carr condemoed Mr Healey for introducing "a balftrutb, half-way Budget", which was waging a "phoney" war against inflatioo without restoring industry to full bealth. Our Political Staff writes: The Chancellor will wind up the Budget dehate tonight. Mr Lever, Chancellor of the Ducby of Lancaster, will opeo for the Government, and Mrs Thatcher will lead for the Opposition and make her first speech in the House as a full shadow minister for Treasury subjects.

The Finance Bill embodying the Budget proposals will be

the Budget proposals will be published early in December. It is forecast as a bulky and complicated measure, with at least six pages dealing with capital transfers.

The White Paper reviewing public expenditure and giving estimates for the next five years will appear early in January.
Discussions with local
authority associations on the

#### Pit ballot **swings** against NCB bonus plan By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

Early returns yesterday in the miners' ballot suggested that the National Coal Board's product-More than 60 per cent of Keon miners have voted against acceptance of the incentive deal

oo which the board and the Government are pluning their hopes for energy supplies in the winter. Kent is a small, militant coalfield, but miners at the Scham and Easington collieries, both modern, highly productive pits in the traditionally moder-ate Durham coalfield, which might bave been expected to gn for the coal board's package if il was 10 gain acceptance, nave also voted strungly in favour of the recommendation by the executive of the National Union

First indications in Yurkshire, ceotre of a militaus campaign, point to a comfortable majority against the prupused agreement. The vote in Yorkshire, by far the biggest coalfield, is critical because a large majority there will carry many of the smaller, moderate coalfields where the men are likely to be equally

of Mineworkers to reject the

divided,
Polling contioues today. Eleven of the 18 areas of the union have been advised by local lead-ers to reject the scheme.

Miuers' leaders yesterday set in motioo a substantial pay claim for 250,000 pit workers. The union's negotiators decided to seek an early meeting with the coal board on basic wage rates and begao collection evidence to support this winter's claims. That material will be supplied by union office staff and the Trade Union Research Centre at Ruskin College, Oxford.

No figures will be put on the claim until next month's meetindustry's joint negotiatiog com-mittee. Left-uring members of the miners' executive, who failed narrowly to get the annual policy-making conference to adopt increase targets of £13 to E20 a week, are urging a figure of up to E30 a week to accommo date cost-of-living rises.

The union negotiators yester-day decided to recommend this morning's meeting of the national executive to ask branches and areas to curtail excessive overtime by confining extra work to the hours necessary for safety and efficiency. Overtime represents about level of the rate support grant level of the rate support grant will continue over the next ferry differences from hir many decisions before Parliament rises for the Christ mast recess.

Photograph, page 2



yesterday. Report, page 2.

### Mr Arafat brings 'an olive branch and a gun' to UN

From Peter Strafford New York, Nov 13

Mr Vassir Arafat, the leader of the Palesunian Liberation Organization (PLO), today made Organization (PLO), today made a powerful statement of the Palestiniao case before the Uoited Nations General Assembly, attacking the policy of Zionism and calling for the return of the Palestinians to

But he said that he did not conne in a vindicative or venge-ful frame of mind, and he launched an appeal to the Jews to abandon the attitudes of Zionism and join in his "com-mon hopes" for Palestine.

"I have come bearing an olive branch and a freedom fighter's gun ", he concluded. "Do not let the olive branch fall from my hand."

Mr Arafai's visit to the United Nations has been the high spot so far of this autumn's meeting of the General Assembly. It has been a great triumph for him, because of the recognition that it accords the PLO, and it has caused appearance problems for caused enormous problems for the Americans, who have tu pro-tect him while he is here. Mr Arafai arrived by air from

Algiers early htis morning, and mus immediately usbered into a military helicopter which flew him to the grounds of the United Nations, Meanwhile, the streets around the United Nations were thick with policemen, and strict security was clamped on the building itself. Mr Arafat appeared before the General Assembly today in

his Arab headdress and wearing dark glasses. He was given a standing ovation when he walked oo to the platform, and the clapping continued for a long time after he bad finished. The Israel delegation was not speech. Mr Yosef Texoah, the present in the chamber for his

tive, was due to make a reply later in the debaic.

In his speech. Mr Arafat made no specific suggestions of what he might be trying to gain in negotianons, or what he might want from the General might want from the General Assembly dehate, which is due to continue for the next two weeks. His main objects appeared to be the setting out of the basic Palestinian case, and the refutation of the notion that the Palestinians were just terroriets terrorists.

The difference between revo-lutionaries and terrorists, he said, lay in the reason for which they were fighting. It was the justice of the case which determined the right to struggle. in the Palestinian case as in others.

the Palesinian case as in others.

He did, however, speak at length of what he described as his dream—a democranic state in Palesine in which Christians. Jews and Muslims would live side by side. He asked why the Jews, who had often fought against discrimination in other countries, should refuse this.

Speaking as chairman of the PLO, he said, he was calling upon lews, one by one, to turn away from the "illusory promises of Zinnist ideology and Israel leadership". That way, he said, lay bloodshed, war and thraldom, whereas the PLO offered a free choice far from the present leadership and the

the present leadership and the Masada cumplex ".

The Palestinians, he said, did not wish to shed one drop of nor wish to speed one drop of either Arab or lewish blond, nor did they delight in the continuation of the killing. The killing would end as soon as there was a just peace, based on the aspirations of the Palestinian people.

It was a long speech, which lasted about an hour and a half. In the course of it, Mr Arafat went back to 1881, took in the Balfour Declaration and

Continued oo page 8, col 5

### South Africa reacts angrily to exclusion by United Nations

Cape Town, Nov 13

South Africa today recalled the head of its United Nations mission and angelly protested at the General Assembly's decision to exclude the republic from all its sessions and committees.

Mo Vorster, the Prime Mini-ster, announced that South Africa would withhold its contribution to the United Nations budget and said that the South African delegation sent specially to the General Assembly session Government would decide "in its own time" what further action it would take.

The General Assembly's action wa sanother example of illegal was another example of the United Nations and an evasion of its own charter, Mr Vorster said.

"A body that is continually talking of democracy and wanted the said of the sai

ing to prescribe to others finds it possible in its armour of self-righteousness to deprive a mem-ber state of its right to defend itself when such improper proposals are under consideratioo ",

the Prime Minister said. mean the Dr Hilgard Muller, the For-eign Minister, said: "I think called.

the whole thing is deplorable. It is most irresponsible and immature, not to mention the fact that it is totally illegal. It remiods one of spoilt children."

Clearly Mr Vorster's Govern-ment will reassess its United Nations membership in the light of the Assembly decision, which was more drastic than expected. However, the impression here is that in spite of its display of anger it will seek to repair its links with the world organization rather than sever them completely.

The Government is likely to realize that it will be harde get back into the United Nations than improve its inter-national image as a member.

The Government bas taken no practical action to substantiate verbal hints of its change of beart on racial matters. On the contrary, Mr Vorsier has made it clear that he intends no changes in the Republic's joternal race policies and Dr Mulder, the Minister of the In-terior and of Information, said last night that promise of surprising developments within the next six mooths did not mean that South African police units io Rhodesia would be re-

There appears to be coosiderable confusion in Government circles judging by the odd mixture of reformist and conservanive speeches during the past few weeks.

Civil servauts also have failed to back up the Government talk of reform with action. Responding to a Cabinet Minister's suggestion that there was no reason why whiles should not share cultural things with Coloureds, the administraor of the Cape Province has flatly refused to drop the colour bar at the Nico Malan theatre in Cape Town. He claims the suggestion was that "cultural matters" could be sbared, "not cultural amenities

or facilities". There has been no sign of change of heart in the field of justice either. Detections wide-out trial, bannings and forced removals are continuing unchecked.

Football results

Chester 3, Leeds 0
Colchester 0, Southampton 0
Newcastle 3, Fulham 0
Manchester United 3, Burnley 2 Chelsea 3, Coventry 3

#### Victory over smallpox within reach Froot Our Correspondent

Geneva, Nov 13

The world is close to realizing "a true public health miracle"—the total eradication of smallpox, according to Dr Haifden Muhler, the director-general of the World Health Oragnization. He appealed for a minimum of £1m needed to complete the smallpox cradication campaign, first launched in

He pointed out that the sav-ings io dispeosing with the need fur vaccinations would be far greater than the Lilm so far spent on the campaign.
"For, ouce smallpox is eradi

cated, vaccination against smallpox will no longer be needed since man is the only reservoir for this virus. Once we stop the iofection in man, the disease is finished for ever."

Dr Mahler said that Pakisten today bad no outbreaks, Bangladesh had 78 and India 717.

In Ethiopiu, the only other country where the disease still lingered, no cases had been found for the past 10 days. On Friday, 100 medical teams with helicopers would begin a three-month search for the disease in areas where it was last reported.

### e rises s than ıbles in

stopher Warman overoment ondent Crosland, Secretary of

r the Environment, said ament yesterday that he the average rise in c rates next year wild than 100 per cent." He asked about reports es might he iocreased er cent, 80 per cent or

osland added that in bis ions with the local y associations about ear's government rate grant he had very much the implications for c rate rises.

associations are being andahly cantious as they their case, hut their is broadly that govern osts, then either reduced or vastly icereased inevitable. individual authorities

rates to double next tbers predict an increase Air rosland answering ques-n the House, described organization of local nent, executed by the oservative government eful and extravagant. To by Mr Graham Page, local government mini-r a rate moratorium next nd a 100 per cent rate grao1 ibercafrer, he "I enormously admire itellectual audacity now u are in opposition, comie incredible caution you

#### ay Cross warning, page 4 amentary report, page 14 of the huge Budget deficit, the

as a minister".

s thrown at Queen's car wd as the Qucen eotered

fter touring a new build-

ociety beadquarters at

, west Yorkshire, yester Heath agreement on of them hit the car as it review expected rawing away, and an was splashed. Another d on the pavement where expect Mr Heath, when he faces the 1922 Committee tonight, at the House iech had beeu standing . She appeared unaware incident. Later a woman of Commons for the first time since

arged and will appear in

is selling prices of Ireland up.

St. 13: Belgium. Bir ...

DKr 3.25: Finland. FAlk

r.m.c. Frs 2.50: Germany.

70: Greece, Or be Holland.

50: Laly. Lire 550: Livem
J 16: Malla. 8c: Norway, Kr

vojugal. Ese 18: Spain. Pes

culen. Str 3.00: Switzerland.

### Rail fares may rise 30% next year

By Michael Baily Transport Correspondent

Rail fares may go up by abour 30 per ceot next year if the Government requires the railways board to eliminate its deficit by raising charges.

An increase of 121 per cent in January is already almost certain to replace that stopped by the Government hefore the election. British Rail said last night that another and prob-ably larger increase was likely "earlier in the year than might be expected".

into the red

£335m in September.

shaken

soon seem faint

further

Overseas trade

Britain's overseas trade moved

further into the red last month.

Figures released yesterday by the

Department of Trade, show that the deficit was £440m, while the current

acount deficit was £335m. These

figures compare with £373m and

The recent deterioration of the

trade position follows several months

of steady improvement. It is particularly significant that the non-oil deficit increased sharply last month

to £110m, compared to £72m in September and £56m in August.

Confidence in the gilt-edged market

suffered yesterday under the weight

bad October trade figures and a

pound that stayed ominously weak.

With hopes of bringing inflation

under control vanishing, the yield curve again steepened and War Loan, for instance, fell ? to 201.

Hopes of even a technical rally

Many Conservative hackbenchers

the election, to indicate that he is

willing to authorize an examination

of the argument for revizing the

procedure for electing a Conservative

leader (our Political Editor writes).

Leading article, page 17 efects ".

Confidence in gilts

June, yielding £70m a year, British Rail will probably finish 1974 with a £150m deficit compared with £50m in 1973. That is after receipt of subsidies amounting to more than £100m.

Eveo if costs rise by only 15 per cent in 1975, there might he a shortfall of more than £250m on present levels of subsidy, to be met either by higher charges or additional govern-

meot grants.

If the Government doubles

Pat Eddery, aged 22, hecame the

youngest champion jockey for 49

years on the last day of the 1974

Flat racin gseason yesterday at Hav-

dock Park. Eddery's 148th winner

came in the season's last race. Lester

Piggott, the only rider in a position

to catch Eddery, drew a blank with

his five rides, and finished second

in the championship with 143 wins.

**EEC** prices benefit

To applause from the European

Parliament, Mr George Thomson, the

former Labour Minister, affirmed in

Strashourg yesterday that lower food prices had resulted from Britain's

memhership of the EEC. Less than

1 per cent of the rise in British food

prices had been due to membership.

said Mr Thomson, who is the Euro-

pean Commissioner for regional

policy. Quoting subsidies and guarantees for his argument, he said that even that small adverse effect was "outweighed by the heneficial

Despite a 12½ per cent rise in the subsidy on non-paying pas-fares and freight rates last senger services to £200m, which could be done noder the new Rallways Act, which comes into effect on January 1, British Rail might still be left with a £150m deficit.

> That would require a second rise not long after January, to give a 20 per cent iocrease in If the Treasury insist oo keep-

> ing passenger subsidies at about the present level, an increase of 30 per cent or more in fares and charges in 1975 would be needed.

### Navy yards denial Reports that one or more of Briton's

four naval dockyards are to he closed under the forthcoming Defence Review were dismissed as ludicrous yesterday by Mr Judd, Under-Secre-tary for the Navy. Mr Judd also binted at an expansion of rescue services and suggested that the Navy would be making a contribution in that direction. Our Defence Correspondent considers that the timing of Mr Judd's announcement is signifi-

### Vittorio De Sicadies

Vittorio De Sica, the film director, died in Paris yesterday. He was 73. His early work, among them Bicycle Thieves, revolutionized the postwar world cinemas, introducing the phrase neo-realism.

He had been in Paris on a private visit coincidiog with the release of his latest film The Voyage. The cause of his death was not immediately given, but he was reported to have died of cancer. Obituary, page 19

Teachers' pay: Part of the increase awarded by the Houghton committee will be paid as a lump sum in Car safety: Europe urged to set up a standard annual vehicle testing

system much tougher than the present British test Dr Ramsey's auction: Gifts received during tours abroad are among items for sale today at the retiring Primate's Canterbury palace

Water: Housebolders to be provided with meters and paid £10 for giving details of use under pilot scheme to assess demand Rome: New doubts arise over Signor Mnro's chances of forming a cabinet and ending Italy's government

UN food conference: Conclusion of talks exposes the reluctance of rich straes to help developing countries Page 6 in need

Features, pages 13 and 16
Bernard Levin and Ronald Butt review
Mr Hcaley's Budget measures; Robert
Lowe outlioes a compromise to end the
dispute over private beds. Page 16
Sbopping around: Sheila Black. Page 13 Diary: Oxfam find a growing market for Third World crafts and second-hand clothes amid the threats of iofla-non and recession. Page 16

Leader, page 17
Letters: On bomes for young criminals from Mr Nicholas Rioton; euthanasia and caoeer from Professor T. Symiogton and Dr R. L. Carter; tied bousing from Mr John Mackie.
Leading articles: 1922 Committee; Tied

Sport, pages 10 and 11 Golf: Walker Cup team chosen; Rac-ing: Fioal day of the flat season. Arts, page 12
David Robinson takes a look at the fornhooming Loodoo Film Festival, and Charles Lewsen at the Tokyo Kid

Brothers.

United States.

Ohitoary, page 19 Vittoria de Sica. Books, pages 19, 20 Reviews of novels by Richard Adams, A. Alvarez, Margaret Forster and William Sonsom.

Business News, pages 21-27
Stock market: Substantial losses in gilts briog a similar sethack for equities.
The FT index ended 5.2 down at 186.2. Pages 24, 26 Financial Editor: Relief in sight for Unilever; lending terms and the new Lever-type bank; Courtaolds' opera-

tional gearing. Business features: The Government's dilemma over financing its borrowing needs, by Tim Coogdon: David Blake oo bow market forces could affect price Business Diary: The head of Hoover iu America to retire; British employee henefit consultancy to open branch in Page 23

e News 2, 4, 5 pean News 6	Law Report Letters
seas News 8, 9	Obittrary
plotments 19	Parliament
12	
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ıs 19, 20	Science
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ness 21-27	TV & Radio
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16	Universities
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13, 16 Wills

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SURNAME	
ADDRESS	
POST CODE  You will not receive any annolicited calls as a result of this enquiry.  SC 481114	WILL STREET

Armed policemen were guardiog Lady Lucan at a secret address last night after sbe bad insisted on being released from hospital to attend the High Court, where the future of her three children was heing considered by a judge in Chambers. The search for Lord Lucan, on warrants for Lord Lucan, on warrants alleging his attempted murder and the murder of their children's oursemaid, continued yesterday both in Britaio and

abroad.

Lady Lucan, aged 35, who has been seriously ill with head injuries sloce the attack at her bome in Lower Belgrave Street, London, last Thursday, wore a specially tailored hat to cover the bandages before leaving by the emergency courance of the hospital. She was driven in a police car to Gerald Road police station for an interviaw with Det Chief Supt Roy Ranwith Det Chief Supt Roy Ran-soo, who is io charge of the iovestigation.

After cross-checking statements she bad made while in hospital, Lady Lucan was driven to the High Court, where Mr Justice Rees was considering the future of the three childran of the marriage. The couple were married in 1962, but how been secondariant. 1963, hut have been separated for some time and the childreo are wards of court.

After more than an bour of deliberations at which both Lord and Lady Lucao were represented by counsel, no decision about the children's future was announced. After the hearing Mr Norman Turner, if he is prepared the Official Solicitor, who was

can say not a word."
A year ago Lady Lucan was A year ago Lady Lucan was granted custody of the children, with reasonable access to them for Lord Lucan. Mr William Shand-Kydd, brother-in-law of Lord Lucan, was aslo present at the caurt with his wife Christina Lady Lucan's wife, Cbristina, Lady Lucan's sister. Lady Lucan, accompanied by police officers, left by car from the judge's private entrance after she had beeo giveo a document from the court. Its contents were no1 disclosed

The police then drove Lady Lucao back to Gerald Road for another interview with Mr Ransoo before she was taken to a secrei address. Four armed detectives will guard her night

At Westminster Corooer's Court the inquest on the nurse-maid, Mrs Sandra Rivett, aged 29, was adjourned until December 11 "to awaii events".
Evidence of identification was giveo by her busband, Mr Roger Rivett, a security officer, of Coulsdon, Surrey.

Murder squad detectives have received no word from Lord Lucao for a week, although the attack on his wife and tha murder of Mrs Rivett bas been widely publicized. Interpol bas beeo aske dto detain bim if seen Warrants for Lord Lucan's arrest have been re-ceived in France and by other

European police.

Many of bis friends, including Mr Sband-Kydd, have appealed to bim to report to the police, and some have offered to act as go-betweens with the police if he is prepared to meet and

#### Shot colonel 'warned police about two accused men'

Lieutenant - Colonel Stevenson, commanding officer of the army camp at Otterhurn, Northumberland, warned the police ahout two of the men allegad to bave killed him, a jury at Durham Crown Court was told yesterday.

Det Serfeant Stanley Mar-shall said be questioned Seao O'Conaill, one of the defendants, io March, two days after receiving information from Colooel Steveoson. He went with a Special Branch sergeant to the Percy Arms Hotel, at Otterburn, where O'Conaill was working, and searched his

mr O'Conall, aged 40, an hotel porter, of Sulgrave Road, Washingtoo, co Durham, is ooe of the three meo who deny murdering Colonel Stevensoo, aged 53, oo April S.

Sergeant Marshall said he found a replica Colt .45 revolver a startiog pistol aod two knives wheo be went to see Mr O'Conaill, who denied

O'Conaill, who denied haviog any real gons. Mr O'Conaill tol dhim and the Special Branch officer that the weapons made him teel secure He was worried lest the UDA should find out about his sympathies.

Sergeant Marshall was asked by Mr Angus Stroyan, QC for defeoce of Mr O'Conaill, if he regarded Mr O'Canaill as a serious IRA risk. The officer replied: "I would say so, without any doubt. In the present situation you must regard.

Jobo everyone like that with serious fficer consideration."

Mrs Delyth Stevenson, Colonel Stevenson's widow, said in a written statement that it had come to her notice and bar husband's that two "Irish-men" were working at the men" were working at the Percy Arms. Her husband got in touch with the police ahout

the matter. Her statement said : " We bad no connexioo with Ireland.
Neither my busband, nor I had
ever visited that country." She
had no knowledge of anyone
who would wish to barm the

The other defeodaot, described by the Stevensons as ao "Irishman", is Raymond Kane, "Irishman", is Raymond Rane, aged 34, also a porter at the Percy Arms, of Stapleton Road, Bristol. The third defendant is Barry Reid, aged 25, a labourer, of Erierly Gardens, Otterborn, Mr. O'Conaill bas demed charges of attempting to murder Det Inspector David Burn and Det Constable Keith Wills.

Wills. He also denies alternative charges of wounding the officers with lotent to cause griecous bodily barm. He also pleads not guilty to possessing a Wehley revolver with intent eodanger life and using a

All three are jointly charged with possessing offensive weapons, the Webley, and imitation revolver and a knife. Mr O'Conaill admits that offence and Mr Kane and Mr Reid plead not guilty.
The trial continues today.

Rees appeal as

the oew wave of terror.
"The murders and attempted

the greatest damage, hoth to

their own community and to Northern Ireland as a whole." He appealed for information, saying that "some people must know something that could bring the killers to justice. Earlier, Mr Rees had been told

that 32 people were heing inter-viewad by the police in their inquiries into the killings.

The three latest murder victims were named yesterday as Joseph Taylor, aged 17, a petrol

pump attendant, shot dead in Belfast; Mr Joseph Elliott, a Roman Catholic, shot oo a road

in Londonderry; and Mr Michael Brennan, a Catholic teacher shot as he played table teonis in a youth club. All three

were killed oo Tuesday night.

town yesterday. Many of the in-

Postmistress shot

postmistress, was seriously ill io bospital last night after he'n

shot in the stomach when she surprised threa men at the rear of her small post office at

Bourne Eud, Buckinghamshire.

The men escaped empty

Mrs Gwen Voisey, aged 65, a

cao view of educatioo.

Ulster toll

firearm to resist arrest.

#### Arms plot by **UDA** men rises by three From Christopher Walker Belfast prosecution says From Our Correspondent

With the number of sectarian murders in Northero Ireland since the beginning of the month rising to 17 yesterday, Mr Rees, Secretary of State for the province, issued bia strongest statement yet about the new ways of terror. Three officers in the Ulster Defeoce Association plotted to smuggle arms and explosives from Canada to Britain, it was alleged at Wichester Crown

The three, including the commander of the Leeds area UDA unit, denied conspiring to contravene the Firearms and Explosives Acts hatween June last year and April this year.

They are Roy Rogers Forbes, aged 26, a law student and for-mer Leeds councillor, of Der-wentwater Terrace, Headingley, Leeds, a lieutanant in the UDA; Jobo William Griffiths, aged 49, a contract cleaoer, of Linden Road, Beeston, Leeds, described as the Leeds area UDA commander; and John Gadd, aged 26, a works study eogioeer, from Liverpool, said to be ao officer of high rank in the

Mr J. Hampden Inskip, QC, for the Crown, told the jury:
"The arms and ammunition
were required either for training in this country or for usa
in Northern Ireland."

Last March rifles, ammunition

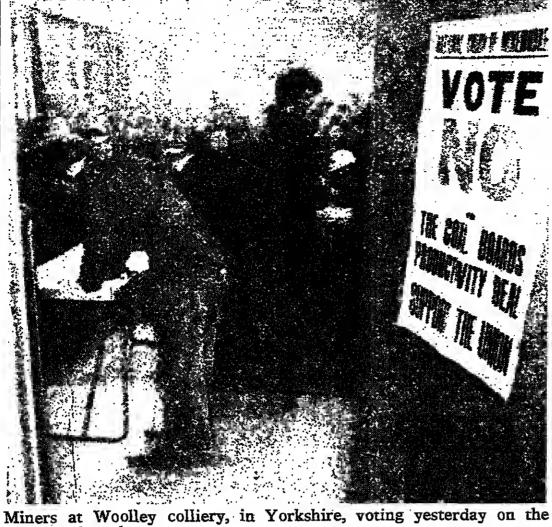
tioo and detonators were found in a container unloaded from a ahip which docked at South-ampion from Canada. The sender's name was Mr B. Griff-iths, 55 Cedar. Richmood Hill,

In an alleged statement to the police Mr Forbes said Mr Gadd and Mr Griffiths were members of the UDA. "We were approached by a man from Belfast, who asked us to take part in a plan to obtain a members are in a plan to obtain a members." About fifty members of the official IRA's youth movement took over a Roman Catholic secondary achool in Andersonsvadera carried hurley sticks and some of the 800 pupils were assaulted in the takeover, which was used to give the school an part in a plan 10 obtain arms for Ulster 10 defend the border if the Britisb troops pulled enforced lectura on the Republi-

Mr James Pettigrew, of Eastern Street, Leeds, said he was a UDA sergeant and secre-tary of an Orange lodge in Leeds. He bad heen on a twoday exercise on the Yorkshire Moors with eight meo during which Mr Fornes was present.

The manoeuvres were carried our "io case we were called to Ulster to repulse the other

ones, the IRA . . . Tha trial continues today.



productivity scheme.

### New pay restraint move by TUC

Labour Editor Union leaders yesterday paved tha way for stricter ad-berence to the wage restraint guidelines in the TUC's social contract with the Government, after welcoming the "positive steps" of Mr Healey's Budget

At a sparsely attended meeting of the TUC Economic Committee, the unions applauded the Chancellur's measures as a further government instalment of its side of the social contract and discussed the grounds. tract, and discussed the grounds for a further appeal to wage negotiators to exercise self-dis-cipline in pay bargaining.

The issue will be taken up at the monthly meeting of the TUC Geoeral Council next week, on the basis of an economic committee discussion document which offers scope for more scrupulous observance of the social contract negotiating ad-

In particular, union negotia-tors are likely to be asked to give more emphasis to the "twelve-month" rule which says workers should not receive more than one big increase each

The six representatives of the economic committee which bas 14 members, at yesterday's meeting also agreed that the TUC's minimum wage target of

By Tim Devlio Education Correspondent
The 400,000 teachers in England and Wales are to get

some part of their pay increases awarded by the Houghton com-mittee in January. That was decided at a meeting of the Burnham committee, which

fixes teachers' salaries, in Loodon yesterday. The management panel on

the Burnham committee re-jected a request from the

teacher unions to continue with threshold increases after they end this month. Instead they offered a lump aum for all teachers oo account of the

able standard of living for the lower-paid, rather than as a cynical instrument to "jack

up" differentials enjoyed hy
the bigher-paid.

A lively discussion on the
necessity for repeating and reemphasizing the code of conduct for negotiators is expected at thhe general council meeting. There are almost certain to be strong left-wing objections to what will be seen as a "tighteo-ing" of the vuluntary incomes policy.

Mr Leo Morray, general secretary of the TUC, who flew from Budapest, where he was on an official delegation, to attend vesterday's meeting, said the ecocomic committee thought the Budget contained very posi-tive steps which would he belp-ful both economically and in terms of social justice at the present time.

He said the committee discussed developments in collective bargaining, and that discussion will he continued at next Wednesday's meeting of the general council.

A report from yesterday's dis-cussions would be made to the geogral council "and their discussions would be oo the pro-visions of that", Mr Murray said. There will be no direct recommendations, bot the report standards to the coming year

He explained that most teachers gor very little from cost-of-living percentage pay increases because their salaries

were so low. For example, a threshold increase of 1 per cent was worth only 40p a week in

the teacher's pay packet.
The amount of the lump sum

will be negotiated at a Burn-

threshold increases after they end this month. Instead they offered a lump aum for all teachers oo account of the Houghton report. The teachers will get the increase in their January pay packets.

Mr Edward Britton, general secretary of the National Unioo of Teachers, said:

"This is a very satisfactory solutioo. Most teachers will will be negotiated at a Burnham committee theeting after they ham committee theeting after technic occupied the first floor the students campaign will culminate in a march in London of Friday. But the union's executive is calling for a remt strike to cocupied the first floor they ham committee theeting after to cocupied the first floor they ham committee theeting after to cocupied the first floor they are they ham committee theeting after they ham committee theeting after they are they ham committee theeting after they are they ham committee theeting after the committee the they are they

Teachers to get pay rise as lump sum

£30 a week should he used is expected to make clear the honestly, to establish a reasonneed for a further elucidation need for a further elucidation of the wage restraint ohligations accepted by the unions as their contribution to the social con-

> Murray defeoded the unions' record, arguing that there had been many sattle-ments within tha TUC guide-He would not be drawn on

> the details of a confidential TUC background paper which has dis-closed widespread evasion of the "twelve-month" rule, but added that uninn leaders yester-

always affirmed, that it is necessarily a flexible policy". The kind of "reminder" that may be sent out to negotiators would not be "clarification", Mr Murray insisted, because the guidelines were already per-fectly clear. All that they were doing was "reviewing the situa-tion and coosidering whether they will take further steps to remind unions of the guidelines io the social contract, and to remind them of the other parts

of the contract ". From that vague description it may intelligently be inferred that the exercise will so appeal to the unions to interpret the guidelioes io the spirir of the basic recommendation that there can be oo iocrease io real living

The union said yesterday that students at hine colleges and universities were occupying their administrative hlocks as part of its tweek of action campaign to secure higher

Students io Coventry occupied

the city's council house and the

police were called in wheo the

students from Warwick University and Lanchester Poly-

### Warning not to sell dearer petrol yet

Energy Correspondent

Garage and filling station proprietors were warned last night that they would be liable to prosecution if they introduce higher prices for petrol before next Monday. Mr John Smith, Under-Secretary of State, Department of Energy, gave the warning after receiving reports that some garages had already introduced the 81p a gallon

increase.
"The increast in value-added tax does not come into force until midnight on Sunday", he said. "It is illegal to charge higher prices than the maximum price now allowed."

The Petroleum Remilers Association mer officials at the Department of Eoergy yesterday to press their case for higher margins to deal with the increased costs imposed by the raising of VAT on petrol from 8 per cent to 25 per cent in the Budget.

Earlier the association sent a telegram to Mr Varley, the Sec retary of State, warning him that some of the 2,000 members of the organization were proposing to refuse any new deliveries of petrol if their margins wera not increased.
Mr Geoffrey Atkinson, secre-

tary of the association, said the plight of the smaller retailers was desperare. Without an in crease in margins there would be a reduction in service, including shorter opening hours, and possibly charges for water and air, which have been free so far. He also said that many re-tailers would not be able to continue to accept credit cards for petrol when the new VAT was introduced. Charges by the card operators would account for two fifths of the gross profit oo a gallon of

It seems that the announce-

#### Dustmen's ban delays

Glasgow clean-up From Our Correspondent Glasgow

Glasgow's 380 dustment, who recently returned to work after. a four-week unofficial strike over a pay claim, yesterday im-posed fresh sanctions, including an overtime han, which Mr David Jackson, the city director of cleansing, said would seriously delay the cleariog of the backlog of rubbisb.

Mr Jackson said the corporation was not prepared to pay overtime while the men contioned banning work on Saturdays and Sundays. He said the men had also decided to restrict the number of loads, would not man snow watch vehicles, and refused to transfer to spare relief for refused to transfer to spare vehicles for refuse collection Mr Archibald Hood, the shop stewards' convener, said they were seeking support from other unions whose members work for the corporation.

meor of further petrol price rises, asked for by the oil companies, will oot he introduced for several weeks. Most of the big oil companies have asked the Price Commission for 3p to 4p increases across the board but it is thought that the Department of Energy will load most of the proposed rise on to perrol, increasing the price by a further seven or eight pence.

Renefits for 15m: The package

of social security increases fore-shadowed in the Budger will cost £1,125m and the benefits will be shared by a total of 15 millioo individuals and families, Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, said yesterday (our Social Services Cor-respondent writes). The package includes two measures 10 ease supplementary henefit regulations, to allow people to earn more before benefit is cut and to retain their savings.

The jocreases, which will he paid from the week begioning April 7, 1975, together with those in July, amounted to increase in social accurity of nearly a half sioce Labour took office io February, Mrs Castle

The supplementary henefit changes, apart from increasing rates in line with other social security benefits, represent the first change in earnings and capital "disregards" since 1966. Farmers' criticism: The Budget was strongly criticized yester-day by the National Farmers' Union, which said that nothing bad been done to relieve the grave financial crisis in the industry (a Staff Reporter writes).

A statement covering all union branches in Britain said there was hitter disappointment that no measures had heeo taken to bring tax relief or to resolve the industry's liquidity crisis.

#### TUC staff vote may cut

links with union By Our Labour Staff

The Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers (AUEW) may he virtually cut off from day-to-day contact with the TUC by industrial action in support of striking clerical staff at AUEW headquarters in Peckham, south London.

Last week TUC office staff voted to hlack communication with the AUEW in sympathy with the strikers, whose two-week action has severely affected the working of Britain's secood largest union.

Mr Hugh Scanlon, president of the AUEW, said yesterday that Apex, the union representing many of the office staff, had violated; agreed procedure by instructing members to strike before negotiations had been exhausted. The AUEW's offer to increase

the London weighting allowance from £52 to £208 a year was still open,

### Halsbury inquiry on pay of radiographers to continue

January in the way of a lump sum than they would have done if thresbold payments on the present basis had been continued. He explained that most By John Roper

Medical Reporter
Lord Halsbury's resignation
as chairman of the Review Body

on Doctors' and Dentists' Remuneration will not affect bis inquiry into the pay of the eight professions supplementary to medicine, including radiographers.

That is an entirely separate matter, as was Lord Halsbury's recent inquiry into the pay of the nursing profession.

Doctors were cooceroed last night about how long it will be

before the Prime Minister appoints a successor to Lord Halshury on the review hody. When Lord Kindersley, chair-man, and the whole of the

review body resigned in June, 1970, because they considered that their indanendence had

National Board for Prices and Incomes, it was a year before Lord Halshury and a new review body were appointed. Despite the difficulty in find-

ing someooe willing to take oo such a difficult post, a chairman should ha appointed long before a year elapses, But, with their 18 per cent

interim pay claim lying with the review body since last August and preparations already in band for the next full claim due to he met in April next year, the Principle Medical Association the British Medical Association would like to see a new chair-man appointed within a few weeks rather than months.

Tha medical profession will want to be convioced that the new chairman is well aware of the royal commission that set that their indanendence had been put at risk by the Government's decision to refer their awards it must be completely

#### Boy not to receive damages of £44,390

Clifford Snelling, aged 10, not get a penny of the £44, damages he was awarded months ago fur severe road; dent injuries.

The Court of Appeal yet day, with regret, made the sion io allowing an appeal Mr Walter Whitehead, the driver, against whom the ages were awarded by the I

The court ruled that Whitehead, a car engineer Ruden Way, Epsom Do Surrey, was not to blame for accident. He had appealed the issue of liability, not or amount of damages.

Mr Justice Forbes had h in the High Court bow the of Foresters Drive, Walling Surrey, now had to be to like a hahy hecause of the dent near bis bome io

He could not talk his were had and he bad t dressed and fed. He could only when supported by parents. He bad a ments of one or two and would; he able to do even the sir job. Ha would probably ha enter an institution by the

yesterday that the boy si our of the house within pareots koowing. The en was that Mr Whitehead across the mouth of a cross when he heard a crash. The with the nearside of his c Lord Justice Ormrod's was very coubtful if Mr V bead's failure to see his the cause of the accident. was ucthing he could reas

have done to avoid it. Mr Whitehead would eached the point of no before he was able to se approaching boy. In thos cumstances be was out

"It is a conclusioo l co with some regret", the said. The law might so changed so that accident v should receive damages r less of liability, but the had to decide matters oo the as it was.

Lord Justice Stamp at Justice Brightman agreed. The court gave judgme Mr Whitebead but at the r of his counsel did oot mal order of costs against the father, Mr Peter Snelling 42, a removal contractor had brought the action. The court granted Mr St

leave to appeal to the Ho

#### Farm research budget to be cut by £1n

By Our Scieoce Correspon The Government has o a cut of about £1m in a rural research auned at o .... Britaio more self-sufficie per cent of next year's b. Dr H. C. Pereira, chief: tist at the Ministry of A ture, told a conference Farmers Club in Loodoo; day that the main effect be on the Agricultural Re Council.

Dr Gregor Hendersor there would be about unfilled jobs for senior scir. at the couocil's 31 estiments by next March. would be a cut of a teot Some of the council's res animals would have t slaughtered and several term experiments oo a diseases and the developm vaccines would be curtail

**Princess Margaret** Priocess Margaret is a and has cancelled her eogagements today. Sh uoderstood oot to hever recovered from a severe is remaining indoors at Ke

#### Europe urged to set up tougher vehicle tests

murders in the post few days bave been carried out by individuals and organizations who bave abandoned completely any semblance of coocern for the people and future of Northern Ireland", he said.

"These organizations are doing the greater days and attempted to the people and future of Northern Ireland", he said. A call for a standard on vital structures and sub-European car road safety test much tougher than the present British test was made yesterday by Mr Marcus Jacohson, chief engioeer of the Automobile Association

Mr Jacohson said it could me argned that 1 per cent was a tolerable level, but could Britain really tolerate 2,500 perventable accidents every year?

Ha said the Government increase in breath tests, a police should carry out rust tests to Association reports).

engioeer of the Automobile
Associatioo.
He told a conference on corrosiou in London that a survey on naarly a thousand road accidents showed that almost 1 per ceot of cars involved had brake failure probably due to corrosion.

Mr Jacobson said it could he argued that 1 per cent was a corrosion.

EEC propsal: The European Community has proposed an aonual car inspection test that would be much more compressive than the British test (our Motoring Correspondent writes). Based on the German system undar which 150 items on the car are looked at, it would include a check for corrosion.

#### Pilot scheme for neighbourhood councils set up By Our Local Government Correspondent An attempt to bring local

An attempt to bring local government closer to the people it serves is to be launched in Sunderland. A pilot scheme called Ward Watch is to be promoted by the Labour-controlled council with Conservative back-Councillor Len Harper, chair-

man of the management committee, said yesterday: "Lots of people have lost confidence. We want them to know that what they say means something and that it will be listeoed to and actid upon." Residents in pilot areas will be given explanatory leaflets, and ward councillors will sat up

committees of representatives

### 1973 air safety record best for decade

By Arthur Reed Air Corresponde

Air Correspondent

Last year was the safest for British airlines for a decade, according to statistics published by the Civil Aviation Authority. Airliners on the British register carried 28,200,000 passengers during 1973, of whom 104 were killed in one accident. The 1972 figures were 25,800,000 passengers carriad with 118 killed, also in one accident. Using the number of fatal accidents to every 100,000 stage flights, 1973 was the safest year for British airlines for 10 years. The figure was 0,19. In 1972 it was 0,20, in 1971 0,21, and in 1964 0,27. The worst was 1967, with 0,74 after 226 deaths in three accidents.

The fatal accident in 1973 to 40 last year. Twelve iocidents (10 have in 1972) were found to have in 1972 were found to have

The fatal accident in 1973 involved a Vanguard sirliner

which crashed near Basic, oo

contained a significant risk of Total aircraft movements in Eritish airspace during 1973 rose to 5,600,000 in 1973 as against 5,500,000 the previous

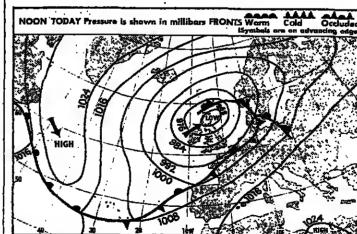
against 5,500,000 the previous year.

British investigators bave established with virtual certainty that a bomb in a baggage hold cauaed the crash of an American Trana World Airlioes Boeing 707 off Greece on Saptemher 8, with the loss of the 88 people on board.

Investigators led by Mr Eric Newton, a principal inspector of accudents io the accident

of accidents io the accident investigation branch of the Department of Trade, wera called in by the Greek aviation authorities after the crash hecause of their experience with aircraft disasters involvlast year. Twelve locidents (10 with zircraft in 1972) were found to have ing explosives.

#### award for doctors to the independent Weather forecast and recordings



Today Sun sets: 4.13 pm New moon: 12.53 am, Lighting np: 4.43 pm to 6.48 am,

High water: London Bridge 1.31 Migh water: London Bridge 1.31 am, 7.1m (23.4ft); 1.48pm, 7.1m (23.4ft); 7.01 am, 13.3m (43.7ft); 7.20 pm, 13.3m (43.6ft). Dover, 10.51 am, 5.7m (22.1ft); 11.13 pm. 6.7m (21.9ft); Hull, 5.45 am, 7.4m (24.4ft); 6.09pm, 7.4m (24.2ft). Liverpool, 11.02 am, 8.9m (29.2ft); 11.22 pm, 8.7m (28.6ft).

Isle of Man, Borders, Edinburgh, WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud : d, drizzie ; f, fair ; r, rain ; s, sun.





A deep depression will move slowly NE, over the Western Isles, maintaining a atroog SW airstream over most areas of the British is: Isles.

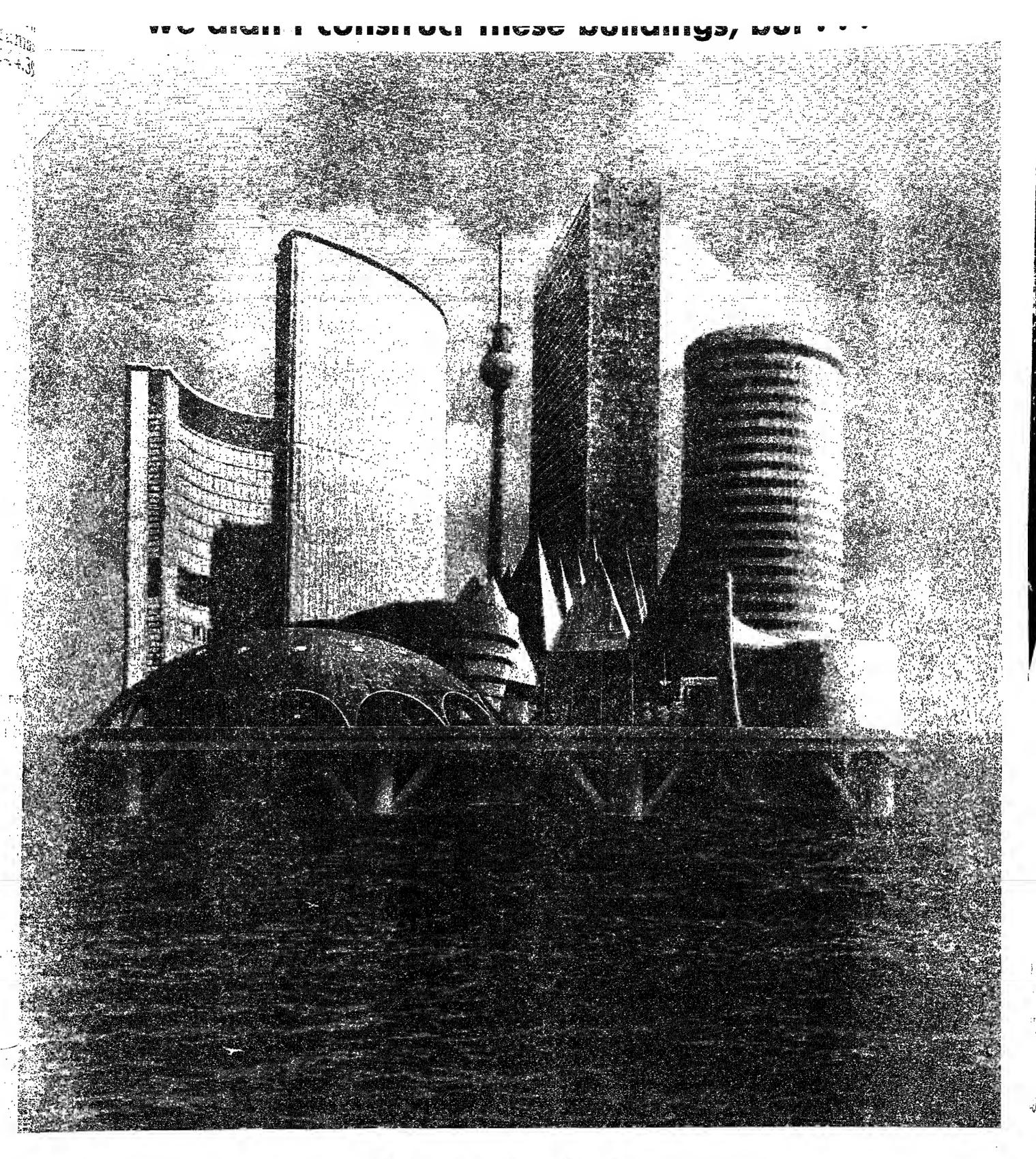
Area forecasta:
London, SE, SW, Central S London, SE, SW, Central S Channel Islands: Bright intervals, showers, perhaps longer periods of rain; wind SW strong or gale; max temp 10°C (S0°F).

W Midlands, Wales, E, NW, central N, NE England, Lake District: Bright intervals, showers or longer period of rain; wind SW strong or gale; max temp 5°C (48°F).

Isle of Man, Borders, Ediphyreb.

London: Temp: max, 6 at 6 pm, 10°C (50°F); min, 6 pr 6 am, 6°C (43°F). Humidity, 6 88 per cent, Rain, 24 br to 6 0.15 in. Sun, 24 br to 6 pm, oil. mean sea level, 6 pm, 991.3 r bars, fa'ling.

1,000 millibars=29.53 in.



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COSTAIN

### Navy minister meets dockyard men and promises no closures

From Our Correspondent

None of Britain's four naval dockyards will he closed in the foreseeahle future. Mr Judd, Under-Secretary of State for the Navy, and at Rosyth dockyard yesterday.

Reports that the Rosyth and Devonport yards might be closad and reopened as North Sea oil bases were ludicrous,

Whatever the outcome of the Defence Review, to be published shortly, "we are going to re-quire four naval dockyards whose main priority will be to keep our Fleet np to scratch. And the dockyards are, hroadly speaking, fully loaded with

When spare capacity occur-red, "we should bave to balance this with the amount of naval defence work that could be brought back from private contractors with the contribution the yards could make to other national economic priorities, such as North Sea oil develop-

Mr Judd hinted at an expending role for the Navy and air rescue services, which might he taken out of Ministry of Defence

As a result of the Law of the Sea conference Britain might have extended responsibility, if she had an exclusive 50-mile

" As a nation self-sufficient in energy by the 1980s, we should have to take out insurance policies for the printection of resources including fishing and I would certainly see the Navy

A public inquiry opens oext

week, in an atmosphere loaded with frustration and ill-feeling,

into proposals for redeveloping

some six acres cluse to the centre of Hereford.

London, last week rejected an appeal by the city council to

Pagebar Investments Ltd. of

From John Young

Planning Reporter

Hereford

making a firm cootribution in this direction", Mr Judd said. There was also the matter of traffic control and policions seaways in order to avoid collisions
aud accidents. An analysis in
depth was being prepared
Mr Derek Stuhh's a leader of
the dockyard workers, said Mr ludd had given the assurances

they wanted. Rosyth's programme was ex-tensive and included work on Polaris nuclear submarines, which represented two fifths of work at Rosyth. "However, in slack periods the workers would welcome a spin-off into North Sea oil," Mr Stubbs said.

Significant timing: This is the most categorical assurance yet given on the future of the four naval dockyards (our Defence Correspondent writes). Its timing, two or three weeks before the promised parliamentary statement on the Defence Review makes it particularly signi-

Rosyth bad not been considered most at risk. That doubtful honour fell to Portsmouth, Mr Judd's reference to the importance of protecting North

Sea oil interests come as no great surprise. The present great surprise. The present government has always placed a high priority upon the Royal Navy's duties in home waters and Mr Mason, the Secretary of State for Defence has com-missioned a long-term stray. It all falls into the new pat-tern of priorities which should emphasize Britain's defences at bome, followed by Europe, with East of Suez and even British responsibilities on Nato's flanks coming a very poor third.

Anger over Hereford redevelopment plan

still strong feeling that council-

lors in Worcester have no busi-

tantly withdrawn from the joint project, which was for offices.

hops, storage and a car park on

shops, storage and a car park on land acquired by the city

The plans, had circumstances heen different, would prohably bave been readily approved. But on November 19 last year, less than three weeks after Taylor-

Woodrow's application. Pagehar

Taylor Woodrow has reluc-

oess interfering

#### Ratepayers' 'rebellion' warning on Clay Cross

From Our Correspondent

Chesterfield Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, will be warned today that he will face a rate rebellion throughout north-east Derbyshire if rate-payers are forced to bear the financial burden of the Clay Cross affair.

A delegation from North East Derbyshire District Council, which took over Clay Cross in April, will rell Mr Crosland to settle the matter, not expect the council to do so for him.

At a meetiog yesterday of the district council's policy committee Mr Robert Cochrane, leader of the council, said be would tell the minister that 18 ont of the 24 parish councils in the new district had indicated that they had no intention of paying any of the Clay Cross deficit.

The delegation will ask the minister to tell the authority now to recover the deficit. It will he suggested to him that a separate rate should he levied

for Clay Cross.

During the debate yesterday Councillor Roger Foster, leader of the minority Conservative group, said: "The auditors' report on Clay Cross paints a picture of a disgraceful state of affairs and deplorable mismanagement over the last two years Many people in northyears. Many people in north-east Derbyshire will not be prepared to meet a rate levied to

pared to meet a rate levied to meet these costs."

Councillor John Dunn, secretary of Clay Cross Labour Party, urged the delegation to ask Mr Crosland to lift all pecalties and surcharges on the rent "rebels".

Pagebar's scheme on its own

was too large, there could be no question of allowing both it

and the Taylor Woodrow project to go ahead concurrently.

To try to resolve the conflict,

the Department of the Environ-

ment earlier this year called in

Changes in the rules now mean that all time in custody Hereford and carried out in 1962. Three areas were cominated then for possible future reare successful. development, including the land now under discussion. It was however clear that, if

> he number of womeTn and girls in custody remained high, with average populations of 704 and 323 respectively, the report says. The figures are higher than in 1972, and will continue to make overcrowding inevitable, until the rebuilt Holloway

programme has been modified. The start of new projects will provide places for about two



Karl Wallenda, aged 69, braving high wind, cold and rain on a 300ft wire 70ft above Clapham Common, London, without a safety net. He was calling attention to world starvation.

thousand inmates. The depart-

ment obtained clearance for further schemes which, when

completed, will provide about 1,200 places. Work began on a new prison at Featherstone in Staffordshire and on extensions

to existing prisons, borstals and

More than £2m was spent on

education for people in custody, with remedial classes first

priority. Literacy tests given to 22,249 prisoners, 9,791 borstal trainees and 9,069 detention

centre trainees disclosed that about 6 per cent had reading ages helow eight years, 8 per cent hetween eight and 10, and 26.5 per cent between 10 and

At the other end of the scale,

3.291 people who entered for the GCE examination gained

2,900 passes, a success rate of 70 per cent. Four prisons bave facilities for Open University

courses. Thirty-eight people sat for end-of-year examinations in

four distinctions, two merit awards and 42 passes.

Increasing costs and prices and shortages of fuel, materials

subjects. They obtained

detention centres.

### **Prison population** still falling

Home Affairs Correspondent A further fall in the prison population was disclosed yesterday in the annual report of the Prison Department. The average last year was 36,774, 1,554 fewer than in 1972. The downward trend began in 1971 after a steady increase over the previous 26 years.

Although there was slightly less recorded crime to 1973. a more important reason for the decline is the fall in custodial sentences for men.

counts towards sentence and more prisoners are now granted parole. At present about two lifths of all prisoners eligible The largest absolute reduc-

tion was in the male adult sen-tenced population, which fell hy 1,206 to 22,786. There was a fall of almost 200 in the adult borstal population,

Office, £1.10).

### 'Indefinite jail for recalcitrant people'

By a Staff Reporter
Prisons will contain recalci-trant people indefinitely, Professor Stanley Cohen, Professor of Sociology at Essex Univer-sity, says in the latest issue of New Society.

He foresees the increasing use of what he calls medical technology, because scientists and technicians are beginning to show they have the power to be more effective custodians.

Especially in the United States, he says, new technological advances in behavioural control have a science-fiction quality. His predictions are way trends are developing.

The movement against the use of imprisonment at all for

whole categories of offenders. means that a hard core of recalciments and incorrigibles are being left behind. The trend in Britain is to send more people to prison for longer.

"I am not suggesting that the idea of the full indeterminate sentence will catch on in Britain . but modified forms of the principle will continue to grow", he continues.

To maintain security and prevent escapes and disturances among that hard core, there is increasing pressure to develop further the idea of

segregating troublemakers.
Referring to techniques, especially in the United States. aversion therapy, Professor Cohen says that brain surgery is being advocated to put referred to by the California Department of Corrections as termorarily dormant".

He cites an impression of what is being considered on behaviour control: "In the very near future, a computer technology will make possible alternatives to imprisonment. The development of systems for telemetering information from censors implanted in or on the body will soon make possible the observation and control of human behaviour

without actual physical contact.

"Through such telemetric devices, it will be possible to maiotaio 24-hour-a-day surveil-laoce over the subject and to intervene electronicelly or physically to influence and control selected behaviour. The possible implications for criminology and corrections of such telemetric systems is tre-

such telemetric systems is tre-mendously significant." seas tours. An African c wood table lamp, a mo Perils of attraction: Studies skin cloak, walking sicks toto the way appearance in fluences decisions suggest that a person who has pleaded which might not delight guilty to a criminal offence donors overmuch, but Dr might be sentenced much more severely if he or she was unattractive, Mr Ray Bull, a London psychiatrist, says in New Society, A study in the United States showed that when a person made such judgments in a laboratory setting, the attractive individual got a shorter sentence (6.5) than the unattractive defendant (9.2 years). The studies were made in

artificial settings and thus it was debetable whether such effects would operate in real

an irory box were among items listed under hele a sey smoly cannot fit a gitts in at Cuadescon Visitors were showing interest in two Russian cabaraets, comprising saucers. spoons, forks

Gifts from

abroad in

Primate's

auction

From Penny Symon

If one owns ecough future to fill two relates also has received gives many visits ahroad it is ing

sible on retirement to fit it

into a small corrage in Oxfo are. So an unusual auculon :

will be held today at the ment palace of the Archbig of Canterbury, who is 70 to and retires remorrow after

years.
Five hundred lots cove

wide range and are expe to ret more than £6,000. Ramsey does not have 10 income tax nr value-added ta the sum and he is expecte

keep the money himself. Yesterday was viewing and the public, mostly mi aged women, grasped opportunity to poke round

were admired from the dows, and one we exclaimed that the items w

make more than they wento because of where

came from. She had her entire vacuum cleaner.
Most of the rooms open, and the furniture other household goods n

laid out for inspection.

decanters, ovenwere and ing bowls stood in the kin

while the spare dinner and

sets were on view to an a

La his hedroom

enormous George III

gany wardrobe, a cites

drawers and various pring

engravings of his palace Canterbury and in Lam The currains, mo, will b for auction, as well as six

chairs, sheets, blankets,

Dr Ramsey has trai

more tosa any of his pres

sors and many of the

were presented to him on

lows, hathmats and

ing room.

cooker.

Canterbury

dishes, a gift frem the Ri Orthodox Church. There i a teaset from Vietnam. Mr Waker Brindle, Dr sey's builer for 13 years. is also retiring, said: ""
we leave here the olace w quite empty. Some fury belongs to the Church Co sioners and goes with palaces, but that is all

away."
Mr Robert Wehb, the tioneer in charge today, was not unheard of for to dispose of their wagoods in this manner. "We did one for the deacon about eight year when he retired", he sai expect this sale to make than £6.000 easily. although the silver is a dr chesis and sideboards are valuable. There are no res on any of the items."

### Small man resentment led to four deaths

yesterday recorded verdic murder against Michael Br a man who shot three p dead at the local employ exchange on October 3. A verdict of Suicide recorded oo Mr Brown, w hody was found at exchange. Aged 31, he suff from a condition know pituitary infantilism, and

only 4ft 6io tall.

A coroner's court at To

His victims were Miss
Yeo, aged 27, of Pre
Paignton, Mr John Le
aged 25, of Newton Abbot,
Mr Kenneth Watkins, aget of Livermead, Torquay. Mr Henry Sykes Balls, coroner, was told that le found in Mr Brown's fla Church Road, referred to his exasperation

not getting a suitable job to prejudice hecause of small stature.

Detective Inspector 0.
Johos said Mr Brown we patient of Dr M. J. Atwill, said in a statement that Brown was mentally adjute to his condition, and in the (the doctor) had no que ahout signing a shotguo cer

#### withdraw its development appli-cation. The company says it is determined that the inquiry shall go ahead, although there is little chance of government and components help to turn a profit of £318,689 by prison industries in 1972-73 to a loss of £506,387 in 1973-74. came forward with a much larger scheme. It was opposed both schemes for a public by conservationists and councillors, It would also have involved In June the new county council decided to oppuse the Pageapproval. The city council is furious prison is completed. Generally, the fall in tha prison population reduced over bar scheme and the inquiry, and in September unexpectedly announced that it would also The report says the average cost of maintaining an inmare the loss of the second oldest bowling green in Britain Page-bar offered to dig up the turf and replant it on the roof of the with the county authorities for crowding, but it remained high, particularly in local jails. It is towards reducing that in 1972-73 was about £1,840, compared with £1,620 in the orevious financial year. Allow rejection a scheme for a smaller adjoining site which it bad preoppose Taylor Woodrow's plans. When Taylor Woodrow with pared in partnership with Tayand meeting any further poou-lation increase that the huilding drew, Pagebar offered to sell ing for inflation, the average lor Woodrow. The new county council embraces Herefordshire proposed new car park. Pagehar said, the scheme resulted from the findings of the freebolds on its site to the city in return for a long lease. cost fell slightly. Report on the work of the Prison Department, 1973 (Stationery and Worcestershire; the former "re Herefordshire council fought an the amalgamation and there is mis an independent inquiry com-missioned by the county. of tered for any compromise.

### **National Trust acquires** two Lakeland farms

From John Chartres

Manchester

has acquired two more farms and nearly a thousand acres of fell land for pirmaneot preser-The farms have been acquired

under the will of Commander E. C. Wrey, a lover of the Lake District, by an agrangement with the Treasury in lieu of estate duty. They are Underhelm Farm at Grasmere and Fieldhead Farm in Eskdale.

Underhilm is tucked beneath the southern slopes of Helm Crag overlooking Gras-mere and the 80 acres of land is visible from the A591 road. A flock of 220 sheep graze the common fells around Easedale Tarn. The farm is let to Mr Norman Hind and will he kept in use as a traditional bill farm. A cottage adjoining the farm has already heen restored and

modernized by the National Trust and is let to a young farm

Manchester

The National Trust, which is already the biggest private landowner in the Lake District with owner in the Lake District with Birker Fell. With it comes a flock of sheep, which erazed on flock of sheep, which grazed oo Ulpha Fell, and the tenant, Mr Terence Pitts, will continue to work the farm. The third and largest acquisi-

tion is Castlerigg Fell, nearly a thousand acres of land on the east side of Derwentwater extending from the road around the lake up to the skyline. It has been bought by the National Trust out of funds given to it by the public for the preserva-tion of the Lake District and with the help of a £10,000 grant from the Countryside Commis-sion. The land includes Falcon Crag, popular with climbers, and the summit of Bleaberry Fell. The purchase will enable a public footpath to he created linking existing National Trust property at Great Wood and

Photogroph, page 19 other areas.

#### Population curbs challenged by Warrington From a Staff Reporter

Manchester

Warrington New Town Development Corporation has challenged two of the optious but forward by Cheshire Country Couocil in its structure plan for the country.

Mr David Bions, the Cor poration's general manager, says that the second and third options in Cheshire's scheme wurld reduce the planned growth of Warrington.

The corporation " first option, which accepts a population growth in Warrington of about 44,000 up to 1985 and about 32,000 extra jobs.

Cheshire's second envisages a population growth of about 37,000. The third option foresees a growth of 25,000 and Mr Binns says that would leave Warrington to "go it alone" in competition with

reclaimed.

### The Equal Pay Act has two simple basic aims: to ensure equal pay and conditions for men and women employed on the same or broadly

If you employ

men and women

similar work, or work that has been given equal value under a job evaluation scheme.

to remove discrimination from collective agreements, employers' pay structures and wages orders.

But it may not be so simple for you to introduce equal pay; it has to be thought out, costed, planned and negotiated.

The Act took all this into account. Employers were allowed well over five years, from May 1970, when the Act became law, in which to complete their arrangements for introducing

This generous transitional period is now drawing to a close.

By 29 December 1975 everyone who employs men and women will have to comply with the Equal Pay Act. And this applies to every firm, no matter how large or small.

## what are you doing

If you haven't already started making arrangements for equal pay, you'd be wise to start now. Time is moving on.

If you have any doubts about the full obligations of employers under the Equal Pay Act, you can find out quickly and easily. The Department of Employment has published "A Guide to the Equal Pay Act 1970" and an explanatory leaflet "Equal Pay—What are you doing about it?". These give the addresses of Conciliation and Arbitration Service Regional Managers who can help you with any problems. Either or both of these can be obtained free by completing and returning the coupon to:

H.M.S.O. (LS1A), Cornwall House, Stamford Street, London SEI 9NY.

Please send me a copy of	of:
A Guide to the Equal Pay	Act 1970
(tevised 19	
(Extra copies can be supplie	ed on request)
Name (BLOCK CAPITALS, PLEYS)	-
Position	<del> </del>
Organisation	
Address	
	T/1

#### Home meters to assess demand for water The authority serves a popu demand a head. It is felt that

From Arthur Osman Birmingham

The Severn-Trent Water Authority is planning to install for two thirds of the total meters in 600 homes chosen at volume of water supplied and random at Mansfield, Nottingbamshire, in the new year to ohtain detailed information on use of water so that it can plan £105,000 and it is hoped to for demand.

The authority's policy and resources committee will be asked to approve the experithin end of the wedge for supplies. We shall he choosing homes at random. As we are asking for a lot of information, residents will be perfectly free to refuse to take part."

make daily meter readings and ment today. Yesterday, an keep a diary of water use. They official said: "This is not the will be paid £10, and will not will he paid £10, and will not be charged for any cost exceedgeneral metering of domestic ing their normal water charge.

Forecasting domestic water use in Britain has been based on extrapolating rates of growth in total water consumption or the growth of population and

a further cost of £150,000.

lation of 8,500,000, and domestic the technique should be suppleconsumption and waste accounts mented by forecasts hased on a more analytical approach. The authority is seeking to

discover how much water is used The experiment over the next for flushing lavatories, personal four years will cost about hygiene, cooking end drinking; how much in washing machines extend it to 5,000 homes at and dishwashers, and how much in gardening and car washing. Householders will he asked to Details should emerge about

waste. The authority aims to discover wby, for example, 24 gallons is used a head a day in Birmingnam and 26 in Wolverhamptoo, compared with 43 gallons in Gloucester, Chelten ham, north Staffordshire and Nottingham. Efficiency of the distribution systems accounts partially for the difference.

cate for him An employment officer Mr Brown had declined see iob openings

#### 'Stolen' Cyprus truit watch

Customs and Excies officials were warned yesterday to watch out for Cyprus citrus fruit allegedly stolen from the island by Turkish occupation forces and exported to Britain under Mr Michael Erotokritos, the

Cyprus Government's commer-cial counsellor in London, said lemons and grapefruit had been plundered from groves in and around Kyrenia and Morphou.

Child rape alleged

Bernard Farr, aged 40, a lorry driver, of Chestnut Road, Northampton, was remanded in custody until November 20 when he appeared hefore Northampmagistrates accused of raping a girl aged six.

#### Professor Dahrendorf gives warning about the inflation mentality By a Staff Reporter

The reuson inflation seemed incapable of solution today was that people saw it in the perspective of expansion, Professor Ralf Dahrendorf, Director of the London School of Economics and Pollucal Science, said in his first Reith lecture on BBC Radio 4 last night.

\*Apparently our inmagina-tion does not suffice to imagine different ways of tackling prohlems; and yet this is expectly what we have to do if we want to cope", Professor Dahrendorf said. He is giving the lectures under the general title of "The

that persistent creeoing infla-tion undermined the founds-tinns of free society; and nothing confirmed more drama-inely difficult to lend creeibil tically the already widespread suspicious aboot the inability of governments to implement their promises than the continuation of two-digit inflation rates.

"Inflation has become the medium of a more or less hidden

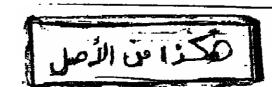
redistribution struggle hetween those who are able to keep pace. because of their market capacity, and those who are not The corenial of this conflict, like all concealed struggles, is nasty. It includes the danger of

Justice in a Changing World."

There was little disagreement of two-digit inflation would more.

to programmes of stabilization was a phenomeo of expansion, belonging 10 world in which people had be permanent iucrease in amuunt of money available them. They pressed for su an increase even when it w not warranted by an equivale gruwth in production.

The historical alternative expansion was not stagnad hut improvement—qualitati rather than quantitative develo ment. Growth must become question of hetter rather the



### overnment accused crisis ver livestock crisis

miog unions in Wales d he unable to hold their hers in check after next unless the Government the "grim reality" of the in the livestock section of sh agriculture. Mr Emlyn 1500, QC, Liberal MP Montgomeryshire, said in inn yesterday. He accused Government of criminal ect towards the country'a

tock producers. Hooson, the Liberal Party's ultural spokesman, added: ery legitimate means of parentary pressure has been ght to bear on the Governand so far there has been esponse. The sands of time quickly running out and I it is already too lare to many farmers from ruin." said he had never known e to the plight of a great stry as the present govern-t was in the present live-

r Hooson was speaking after demonstrations by Welsh ters against the import of t beef cantle and on the day r the funeral of Mr William erts, aged 57, a Montgomerye farmer, who committed

the inquest on Mr Roberts coroner said: "There is no bt be was depressed and is attributable solely to the n and hleak prospects for the re affected him."

he crisis, Mr Hooson said, having a devastating effect the social fabric of Welsh "Welsh culture depends io e virile and prosperous amunity living in the rural as of Wales.

al life are threatened with

threatened by the present crisis.
"This is why the farmers are
so militant, and I think that
their militancy will increase." Mr Hooson, who was accompanied by representatives of farming organizations, said there was a desperate need for the immediate introduction of a

guaranteed price for livestock.
One young farmer, Mr Tom
Jones, who has an upland farm
in Montgomeryshire, said: "It
is bad for young people to see
that democracy does not appear to be working. Because we are in a minority we appear to be swept aside.
"If the situation continues

you will bave anarchy, and when the agricultural community starts talking in these terms a breakdown in this country will he imminent. With a socialist government in power I cannot understand why they do not realize the pain these people

are suffering."
Mr Hooson, Mr Jones and union representatives all agreed that the difficulties were agreed that the difficulties were caused by low market prices and high feed costs, which meant that farmers were selling at a substantial loss. The irony of the situation was that they had heen actively encouraged in change to beef production.

Plea for help now: Welsb Nationalist MPs yesterday told Mr Peart, Minister of Agriculture, Pisheries and Food, that expected action to introduce an emergency support programme for heef might come too lare for Welah farmers, particularly bill farmers, who bad already sold their stock (the Press Association reports)

The three Plaid Cymru mem-bers said after their meeting with Mr Peart that he appeared With literally thousands of to accapt that the situation was mers facing ruin, the very one of unparalleled crisis and ts of Welsb social and culfirm statement on government truction. Our villages, action immediately after bis rket towns, our schools, our return from EEC talks in igious establishments are all Brussels on Monday.

#### **Shelter** wants abolition of most tied housing

David Leigh
The abolition of most tied tives. But it is in a stronger id supervision of any remainig tied houses, is proposed by te Shelter organization in a

fation in Britain, the report has become a bargaining counter and we have reached a situation there many people are seduced to the field housing trap be-use of the shortage of cheap using in cities and in rural

d dwellings to Britain, where e house goes with the job and -ss with little legal protection,

elter says. Some farmworkers' tied cotes must remain, the report ds. Dairy stockmen must be use to their herd. But local uncils should license essential ed houses, ensuring that they e in good condition, and - aranteeing a council house hen the worker leaves the

All ntber farm cottages should e let uoder the protection of engle Rent Acts, after a transition tree Rent Acts, after a transition
teriod. That would exert prestree on rural councils to prode enough suitable alternative
busing in their area, with
overnment money if necessary.
The Shelter report, prompted
y the number of eviction cases
tat come before the organiza-

nat come before the organiza-on, appears ar a time when ressure is growing for reform f agricultural tied housing. In pite of the opposition of the ational Farmers' Union, which ays it would be difficult to run arms without the tied houses,

one Government has promised ome legislation.

The National Union of Agri-ultural and Allied Workers has een hampered in its long campaign by lack of industrial sower and an inability to have electoral influence on the abour Party becausa rural

iusing, with council licensing position now than for some time. The abolition of tied cottages was included in Labour's mani-festo, and Mr Freeson, Minister ried housing, with all its has promised interim legislation requires, is a higger sector to make it easier for evicted han rented furnished accommo, workers to obtain a six-month

Government ' promised eventually to abolish ned cortages and bring them under the protection of the Rent Acts. That will also involve persuading rural councils to acquire more bousing.

The farmworkers union, which sees the abolition of ried houses acting to push up farm wages and improve conditions, says there are many empty cottages on farms.
The farmers' union said the

Shelrer proposals would be divi-sive, if stockmen had only tied cottages. Obviously there will be a need for amendments to the system as time goes by, but our argument is that there is a need to continue the system. There is majority support for its retention."

A study of the tied cottages system is being undertaken by the Tevistock Institute for Human Relations, with part finance from the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food. Thar may provide a basic for legislation.

basis for legislation.

The Shelter report says miners also have many tied bouses. Up to balf of the coal board's pit cottages are occupied by retired or former miners, and there is pressure in some areas from miners themselves, or from the board, to put working miners back into them.

Shelter's raport says that dis-charged Servicemen suffer from having byed in tied hous-ing. Almost all London boroughs will not take Servicemen's applications on need alone, but need residence quali-

Tied Accommodation. Stielter, 76 Strand, London, WC2. 50p.
Leading article, page 17

### Mason loses

Broadlands Avenue, Shepperton Surrey, yesterday lost his High Court lihel action against the widow of a fellow Mason who accused bim of disgraceful behaviour.

#### Wounding charge

Nottingham with malicious wounding after the death of Arthur Scrimshaw, aged 57, of Redcliffe Gardens, Nottingham, a former police sergeant, who was found collapsed in the transport yard where be worked as a security guard, the Notting-hamshire police said yesterday.

Women's Institutes in Devon bave been called in by Devon County Council to help to iovestigate the disappearing woodlands of the county. A fifth of the broad-leaved woodlands have been changed to conifers or felled.

£10,000 lesson on rates Lincolnshire County Council is spending £10,000 to give householders an explanation of the rate levy before announcing its 1975-76 budget.

#### Former police chief's son

London.
Mr Cartledge, a student of
Lower Almondshury, Bristol,
pleaded guilty to taking a car
withour consent on May 14 this
year; robbing Caterina Ocello
of £5 on August 4; robbing
Geoffrey Sumner of £1 on
August 12; and robbing Josephine Ward of £10 on August
13.

their from a car.
Dr Walter Neustatter, a consultant psychiatrist, said Mr Cartledge was suffering from a

Griffith-Jones. Serjeant, said

### Minister's son sentenced

From Our Correspondent Sr Albans

Mr Balogh, a solicitor's clerk, of Ladbroke Grove, Norting Hill, London, spent 12 days in jail accused of contempt of court. He bad been given a six-month sentence by Mr Justice Melford Stevenson for the alleged offence but the Court of Appeal

### In brief

### libel action

Mr Cyril Davis, aged 65, huilder and Freemason,

The jury gave a verdict in favour of Mrs Vivienne Denham aged 49, a shortband typist, of Burpham, Guildford, Surrey, after Mr Justice Bristow had held her accusation, in a letter to the Grand Secretary of the United Lodge of England, to be an occasion of qualified privi-lege. She was awarded her costs.

A man has been charged at

#### Woodland survey

### robbed women

Stephen Cartledge, aged 22, son of the former Assistant Chief Constable of Bath, was placed on probation at the Central Criminal Court yesterday for three years for robbing women in the West End of London.

Det Sergeant Thomas Wheat-ley said Mr Cartledge was asking for other offences to be con-sidered. Including the ones in the indictment, he admitted 11 robberies, one amempted rob-bery, one burglary, 14 motoring offences and one offence of

psychoneurotic element

Cartledge should undergo treatment and during the next year should live in a bospital as long

### for gas theft

Stephen Balogh, aged 28, son of Lord Balogh, Minister of State for Energy, got fed up with the evidence of a pornography trial and planned to enliven it with laughing gas, it was stated at St Albans Magistrates" Court, Hertfordshire, yesterday, But he was seen acting suspiciously by the

quashed the sentence and conviction.

Mr Balogh pleaded guilty yesterday to stealing nitrous oxide from a hospital. He was given a two-year conditional discharge.

#### Science report

### Astronomy: Missing mass of galaxies

The "missing mass" of galaxies has long been a puzzle to astronomers. It is fairly well known how the brighmess of a star is related to its mass (tha amount of matter it contains) and by exteoding that knowledge to galaxies it is possible to estimate how much mass they contain. Using a completely different approach, astronomers can also estimate the total mass of all the galaxies in a cluster, by calculating how much matter is needed for gravity to stop the cluster for gravity to stop the cluster

from flying apart. But the two techniques often give widely different answers. The mass of the visible stars in galaxies often is nowbere oear enough to explain bow they can exist in stable, gravitationally bound clusters.

brund clusters.

It seems that the only explanation is to postulate that there is "extra" dark matter cootained somewhere within clusters of galaxies. It might be in the form of black holes, to take a fashionable possibility. It might exist as dust and gas in the spaces between galaxies, although that seems onlikely, according to the latest X-ray observations. Or it might exist as cold gas and dust directly associated with individual galaxies, a possibility investigated in detail by Dr Jaan Einasto and colleagues at the W. Struve Astrophysical Observatory in Estonia.

In one study, the Estonian team

In one study, the Estoniao team have estimated the masses of galaxies that occur in pairs, using the dynamic evidence of their. Spectroscopic measurement of the Doppler shift of the light from those galaxies enables the astrono-

mers to work out the speed with which one galaxy orbits tha other, and from that measurement it is a simple matter to determine the masses of the galaxies. The technique suggests that the invisible coronas of the galaxies may contain 10 times as much mass et the total of the visible stars.

Now in a paper in Nature, the

total of the visible stars.

Now, in a paper in Nature, the same team has made a slightly different approach, by investigating the properties of families of galaxies, like the system made up of our own galaxy and the Magellanic Clouds, Once again, it seems that 10 times as much matter is amount of mass in galaxies the "missing mass" puzzle is eased that 10 times as much matter is present than can be seen in visible stars, and that the matter is distri-

buted throughout a broad region of space—a galactic corona—rather than concentrated in black holes or dead stars.

The evidence comes from a study of our galaxy and its companions and the three spiral galaxies M31, M81 and M101 and their companions are the spiral galaxies To the Finesto's panions. According to Dr Einasto's group, "it aeems that elliptical companions are strongly concentrated around the parent galaxies whereas non-elliptical (spiral and incompanion) areas wouldto weeks.

whereas non-elliptical (spiral and irregular) ones populate preferentially the peripheral regions."

That segregation, they say, is connected with the presence of interstellar gas in the companion. Ellipticals contain hardly any such gas, but spiral and irregular galaxies contain a lot. And the only egent capable of producing the segregation (according to the Estonians) is an interaction with gas surrounding the parent galaxy. According to that idea, the "original" gas in the ellipticals has been blown away by gas from has been blown away by gas from the parent—a kind of "coronal wind". That would stop star formation early in the evolution of

the nearest galaxies, leaving them as compact ellipticals, while more as compact ellipticals, while more distant companions would not be effected and could develop the more sprawling features characteristic of spirals and irregulars. Since the boundary between the two kinds of galaxy will occur at a distance that depends on the amount of gas in the corona and its extent, thar provides a cine to the mass of the parent galaxy. With those new estimates of the amount of mass in galaxies the

hut not completely resolved.

Many cosmologists, for example, have suggested that the entire nniverse ought to be gravitationally closed or bound. Without such a restriction, we have a situation of creation at a definite polot in time (in the "big bang") with permanent expansion for infinite time. That is not entirely a pleasing prospect and offends the aesthetic sensibilities of some cosmologists.

Even with the revised mass estimates

mates, the universe seems to con-tain, in the form of galaxies, only a fifth of the matter needed to make it a self-contained closed system, which is required by such deas as the oscillating or cyclical

theories of cosmology.

So while Dr Einzsto's group have found our where some of the missing mass is, others will, no doubt continue to investigate. the possibility that more invisible mass might exist in intergalactic space.

By Nature-Times News Service Soorce: Nature, November 8 (252, 111; 1974) and July 26 (250, 309; 1974). (c) Nature-Times News Service, 1974.

Quick Gate Check-In. Makes a European Superflight faster on the ground. If you're off to Europe on business from Heathrow, and you've no heavy baggage, speed straight from your car through passport control and security... don't check in till you get to the departure gate. Quick Gate Check In is one of the things that make a Superflight super And only British Airways has it. Ask your travel agent.



WEST EUROPE

mentary predicament by its

votes.
Presideot Giscard d'Estaing,

who considers this Bill a funda-

towards life, responsibilities from which no law can set him

The law is neither repressive nor permissive. It makes, the

Government spokesman said, a

clear distinction hetween abor-tion before and after tha tenth

week of pregnancy. Before the tenth week a woman can consult

a physician and, after a week

will have to ohtain the permis-

test, which is over the difficul-

causing to newspapers, maga-zines and the prioted word

generally. News agencies closed down for 24 hours,

The protest came against the

hackground of the continuing postal workers' strike, now in its fourth week, with a renewed clash between M Pierre Lelong, the Secretary of State for Post

and Telecommunications, and union leaders, apparently put

From David Cross

Strasbourg, Nov 13

Community.'

From the point of view of

food prices it has now become

cheaper for Britain to remain a member of the European Com-munity, Mr George Thomson, the European Commissioner for

To loud applause from mem-

hers of the European Parliament in Strasbourg the former Labour Minister added: "British food

is oow, on halance, cheaper than it would have been if the United

Kingdom had not beeo in the

He agreed with the British

regional policy, said today.

ties the economic downturn is

No news for French as

Paris, Nov 13

Printers marched through the centre of Paris this afternoon unless the Government takes

tiog a settlement still farther advertising in the Freoch maga-away. zine world, has kept much of Today also the postmen Neogravure's new capacity idle.

printers go on strike

sion of their parents.

From Richard Wigg

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day end at the same clace at 11.30 o'clock

The Court has prefered that Npike of the First Meetings of Creditors of the First Meetings of Creditors of the Company shell with certain exceptions by shell with certain exceptions of the control of the cont

Note: SERVICE Limited Upytu of Notice is hereby given that a RST and FINAL PAYMENT 10 RST and FINAL PAYMENT 10 RST and FINAL CHEDITURS is indeed to be OECLARED in the love-named Company and that referential Creditors who heve not ready proved their calins are to me in and prove such claims are to me in and prove such claims are to force the SYM and the Company of the selver end Liquidator of the openiment Company will proceed destribute the assets of the said on pany having regard only to the Preferential Creditors as shall en have proved ineir Claims.

L. R. BATES. Official Receiver and Liquidator, inverses thuses 346 Strano. London WCZR OHJ.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948. In Ina Mailer Pf SUPERSTORES Limited. No. 001463 of 1967.

Notice is hoveby given that a FIRST and FINAL DIVIDENTI to CREDITORS is intended to be a CREDITOR of the above-named Company and the above-named company in a gradient of the second in and prove pack (aima pn or before in 29th November, 1974, after which date in 0fficial Receiver and Liquidator of the above-named Company will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Company having regard only to such Creditors as shall then heve proved their claims.

A. T. CHEEK, Senipr Official Receiver and Liquidator, inverse linuse, 346 Strand, London, W.C.2.

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Nolke is hereby given. Qursuant Nolke is hereby given. Qursuant of the Company with the above-named Company with the above-named Company with the held at the olifices of Laurence Gerrard & Co., One Old Rood Street, Piccadilly, London WIX 5TD, on Friday, the 22nd day of Npvember, 1974, at 12.00 octock is the atteroom, for the purposes mentioned in sactions 294 and 295 of the said Act. By Order of the Board, O. S. SHAW. Oirector.

THE COMPANIES ACT: 1948 in the Matter of J. MENIIOZA & SONS, Limited. Nature of Rusiness: Invited. Najure of Rusiness: Addiders. MAID Collection of the MAID Collection of the Main C N. SADOLER, Olficial receiver Any Provisional Uquidator.

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14th October 1974.
ILATE ond PLACE of FIRST
MEETINGS:
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1774. it Room 257 Templar Hause,
81 High Holborn, London WCIV
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day and at the same place at 11,50
o'clock.
LR RATES, Difficial Receiver
and Provisional Louddator.

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TREOTORS THE Nevember, 1974. It Room GZO Atlantic House Holborn Viducii. London & UIN 2010 PLOCE PROTORES PR. the same day end et the same place al 11.50 of October A. WILLIAMS. Official A. WILLIAMS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator

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THE CUMPANIES ACT. 1982 in the Motter of FINSEURY SQUARE INVESTMENTS LIMITED. VARIE OF SHAPE GOLDER. WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 21st OF UPST PLACE IN FIRST MEETING BOD PLACE IN FIRST MEETING BOD. ATE and PLACE IN FIRST FINGE SEED NOVEMBER 1970 REDITORS 28th November 1970 Reditors 1970 Holborn London WCIV 6NP of 15 o clock. CONTRIBUTORIES on Inc. and at the same place at 19.45 R BATES DINCIAL Receiver

NOTICE Any person knowing on the whereabouts of HIJRERT PERMITHE LAST PRINTER AND TRIBES LAST ULHASS I ENDOWN 8.W 6. DIFFLOR ON LOCAL ROBERT Paley, Mattile & Co., olicit Robert Paley, Mattile & Co., olicit co., pp. North Paley, Last Robert Paley, Mattile & Co., 13, 14, 602 6942, 603 3710.

NOTICES TO CREDITORS MITCHELL (185 Limited i Jormerly GEE ADVERTISING Limited i Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named CREDITORS of the above-named managery of their debia pr claims to the undereigned ALAN RICHARII MARITIN SIMMONS at 25 Essex Street. Straed. London W.C2R 3AW the LIQUIMATOR of the the said Company, end if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator are to come in and prove their said dobts or claims at such time or olece as shall be apecifical in such mouco or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

A. R. M. SIMMONS Liquidator

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948. In the Matter of DISTRIBUTEX Limited. Nature of Business: Exporters. Importers, manufacturers, agenta, brokers, general merchanis & dealers. agenia, brokers, general merchania & dealers.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 21st October, 197d.

INATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORB 27th November.
1974, at Room G20 Atlantic Rouse, Holborn Vladuct, London, ECIN 27th 11.30 c/clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day end at the same place et 12.00 p'clock.

N. BADILER, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948. In the Metter of HOWNR RIDING CENTRE Limited. Neture of Rusiness: Proprietors of riding school & Ness: Proprieture of Finance Uvery stables. WINDING-UP ORDER MADA 14in Ectober, 1974. OATE and PLACE of FIRST METINGS:
CREDITORA 27th November,
1974, pl Room 620 Atlantic House,
Holborn Viaduct, London, ECIN
2ND at 10.15 of clocks.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same
day end at the same place at 10.45
of clocks. ck. N. SADDLER, Ofecial Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANDS ACT. 1948 in ine Matter of EUROSTAR FASHIONS Limited Nature of Business:
Manufacturers & distributors of 
Indies underwest. Manufacturers & distributors of ladies underwear.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 21st October, 1974.

HATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS: 829th Novamber 1974 at Room C20 Atlantic House.

HOWARD ALTO A PROJECT OF THE CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same clace at 10.45 project.

IN A. WILLIAMS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Matter of ANDREWS EXPRESS Limited Nature of Business. Forwarding openis. HROER MADE 14th October 1974. HROER MADE 15th October 1974. AT November 1974. AT Room G20 Attantic House, Roiborn Vladpet, Londoo ECIN CHID #1 5.00 o'clock. CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and et the same dace at 3.50 o'clock. A wILLIAMS. Official Receiver end Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the Matter of Minvane Limited By order of the High Court of JUSTICE dated the 18th July, 1974 I. PETER A. MICKLER, of Tansley Witt & Co.. Pearl Assurance House. 7. New Bridge Street, Nawcastle Loon Tone NEL BEG, have been pipolined LIQUIDATOR of incabove named Company.

Outed this 6in day of November, 1974.

COMPANY MEETING NOTICES

RAILWAY COMPANY (incorporated in the State of Maine, U.S.A.t

To the Holders of an Issue of Secured Robentures, secured by Trust Reed dated pith June, 1919, between the Company and the Metropolitan Trust hy Irus: Heed Bated pin Jan.

1919. between the Company

and the Metropellian Irusi

Company Limited and others.

printed in the provisions of the Company

and the provisions of the Company

tips Agreement, dated 18th

July, 1917. and of the above
mentioned Irust Ocod. dated

fill June. 1919. a Meeting of

the Holders of the Said Beben
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"the Ocooniums" i will be

"the Ocooniums" in the Sard of

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121 Considering what action

should be taken to appoint a

frusted to fill the vacancy

cussed by the Metrocollian

Frust Contain in the Soard of

By The History

ARAZIL RAILWAY COMPANY

by In HOYER. Secretary

Th November, 1974.

Holders of Rebenures to

Holders of Bebentures to Bearer must phain from the Falls. Trust company or the Falls. Trust company of the Falls. Trust company of the Falls company of the Falls company of the Falls company of the checking may etten the Meeting may etten the Meeting of Person without production person without production to person without production to the Falls continues may etten the Meeting to the Meeting of Occopility of Meeting of Occopility of Meeting of Occopility of Meeting M r their Hebentures in e manner above-mentioped. optes of the form of Vpittio artificate of Heposit and oraxy an be pitained of any the Ifficee mentioned beoting Certificates of Heposit Proxies should be decosi-as early as possible before date of the Mesting at any the offices mentioned of the british of the chase Naw York: The Chase Manhatian Serk. I Chase Manhatian Serk. I Chase Manhatian Passan. Binder Hamiyn Sinoleinn Fabtsin, R. ar, Bride Street, London EC4A 41]A.

RARIS: Sociéié Genérale. 29

Roolevard Heussmann. 9 ème
and Banque de Paris et des
Pavs-Bas. 3 rua d'Antin. 2 BRUSSELS: Sangue Lambert, 24 Avenue Marnix, Brussels 5.

IMPERIAL JAPANESE GOVERNMENT de STERLING LOAN OF
TERLING LOAN
THE STERLING LOAN
THE STERLING
THE STERLIN bayment.
In eccordance with the Exchance
Control Act. 1974. coupons can
only be accepted from end paid in
an Authorised Depositary.
Coupone connot be accepted Loudone connot be accepted frough the odd: TOKYO Limited.

Director and General Manager.

14th November 1974.

**PUBLIC NOTICES** 

ouse to ESTABLISII a BCHEME for his and other purposes. Copies of the proposed Scheme will be supplied on written request to the charity Commission, 14 Ryder Street, London, 8 W.1. ouering the servence above, and may also be servence above, and may also be considered to the commissioners within one month from today.

### **Abortion reform Bill** given approval by French Cabinet

From Charles Hargrove Paria, Nov 13 After the tenth week abortion will be allowed only io exceptional cases, where there is a danger to the bealth of the mother or of the child, attested by two physicians. The Council of Ministers today approved a new Bill on abortion which is very liheral in comparison with existing

In the past two or three years, however, this has practically fallen into abeyance.

The new Bill will be put to a free vote in Parliament before the eod of this mooth. It will

the eod of this mooth. It will come up against atroog opposition from the ranks of the Government majority and can only go through from the ranks of the Government majority and can only go through from the ranks of the Government majority and Mme Simooe Veil, the Mini-ster of Health, said in an inter-view earlier this week that the aim of the law was to protect the woman's health. That was why it had to be a medical act, carried out io recognized hospitala or clinics, and only in the first 10 weeks of pregnancy. of the Government halorly and can only go through with the aupport of the Opposition, which is more theo problamanc in the present state of polinical I think in any case that tension between right and left.
The Opposition, in any case, favours completely free abordon and will probably consider the Bill loadequate. It is bard to see it saving the Government from an awkward parliaments were discussed by its

ahortion is a serious act, that women must know this and only resort to it after much reflection and when they have no other choice. The fact that it is not covered by the health service proves that we are trying to deter women from it as much as possible."

In the Senate dehate on free cootraception, which has now become law, Mme Veil had called this "the most effective deterreot against abortion". She mental element of his pro-gramme to liberalize French society, told the Cabinet that "it provides a measured and human solution to one of the most difficult problems of our said ahortion could not be regarded as a method of hirth control. "It must remain exceptime, a problem which will con-tinue to raise for each indivi-dual the grave and painful ques-tion of his responsibilities to-

The Roman Catholic Church, except for a progressive fringe, has always strongly opposed any form of legalized abortion. The French bisbops now meeting at Lourdas are preparing a vigor-ous condemnation of the new

The Protestant Federation of France, bowever, takes a more liberal viaw. In a document to he published later this week, entitled The Bible and Sexuality. to consider it, demand an abortic said the law should bring tion. The operation will be abortion out of the present carried out in a hospital or clinic clandestinity which was tragic and will not he paid for by the for women. It approved of it, health service. Minors under 18 however, in one case only—when the life of the mother was in

as different as Le Figaro and

The prioters' fight is symbol-

Neogravure, France's largest printing concern, which has obtained a stay of bankruptcy proceedings while the Govern-

meot searches for ways to make

it viable. The ecocomic crisis has

brought to light that the exten-

sive investment undertaken in earlier years was often ill-planned. Higher paper and fuel costs, coupled with reduced

Today also the postmen demonstrate doutside the Ministry, and hospital employees who hegan a strike today, paraded at the Ministry of Health.

The printers, whose hanners showed they were from journals

Today also the postmen demonstrate doutside the Ministry of largely sympathize with the prioters' union in their demand that the Government should now hold a round table conference to thrash out the future of the showed they were from journals

Today also the postmen demonstrate doutside the Ministry, and hospital employees with the prioters' union in their demand that the Government should now hold a round table conference to thrash out the future of the limits when it introduced its scheme in 1971; hut the British Government regards the place as unduly restrictive, and Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, called for a "substantial improvement" in it during his

pro-Marketeer be bad a vested interest in hringing these facts home to the British public, be

reminded parliamentarians of

the various steps taken by the Community to help keep down British food prices. These included a special EEC consumer subsidy for hutter, measures to subsidize British imports of

He agreed with the Bridsh Community farm prices bad easing problems for people liv-Government estimate earlier this risen only modestly at a time in frontier areas.

Cheaper for Britain to stay in EEC

during a protest strike which has left France without newspapers, except for a few small dailies in the provinces, for 24 pours.

Journalists joined to the protest which is over the difficult.

Journalists joined to the protest which is over the difficult.

The total strike Government takes immediate steps—like abolishing the value added tax on paper and ordering publications at present printed to neighbouring countries—usually cheaper—to return to France.

The total strike which is over the difficult of the protest which is over the difficult.

The total strike which is over the difficult of the protest which is over the difficult.

year that less than 1 per ceot of unprecedented increase in of the rise in British food prices had been due to membership of the Community.

of unprecedented increase in world prices, particularly for sugar and cereals, he added.

While the common agricultural

Conceding that as passionate policy (CAP) is thus assisting

cereals and the recent agreement to guarantee supplies of Brinish sugar and subsidize them mission were looking at ways of

ized for them by the plight of | Brussels, Nov 13

#### Moro Cabinet chances in doubt against attempts hy financiers create a Christian Damocrat to gain control of it.

crew of two registered temperatures of  $-25^{\circ}$ C (-13°F).

From Our Correspondent Rome, Nov 13

Fresh doubts about Signor Moro's chances of forming a government were being expressed today as he discussed his draft programme with centre-left parties.

As the government crisis entered its forty-second day urgeot problems awaited attention. Yesterday workers' cost of living allowances went up hy 15 points as the cost of living conparasitism ". tinned to rise at a rate of about 23 per cent.

Today there was a virtual news hlackout with staff of the broadcasting company (RAI) and newsagencies striking to press demands for a democratic reform of the RAI. Its contract with the Government expires at the eod of the month with no prospect of a new ooe in sight. They were also demanding measures to guarantee the free-

Exports from some 120 developing countries stand to henefit in 1975 from improve-

ments in the EEC's system of geoeralized trade preferences agreed last night by its Council

of Ministers. India will gain more than most, and already has given the 1975 scheme a

The Community helped to

pioneer the idea of encourag-

ing exports from poor countries

by reducing or removing import

consumer interests, it is fair to say that certain Community

measures taken in the consu

mers' interest have prevented

farmers from taking advantage

ecocomic development along the horder between Northero Ire-

land and the Irish Republic, Mr

Io a separate debate on future

of high world prices."

warm welcome.

All over Italy regional, proviocial and municipal conneils staged an "autocomy day" yesterday to demand more in-dependence from the ccotral bureaucracy, more efficient ad-ministrative methods and ao eod to corruption, waste and

This demand to run local affairs without interference from Rome is seen also as a chance to keep at least regional and local administration functioning during the frequent crises and changes of government

The doubts which have grown about Signor Moro's attempts to form a government, come after a period of optimism at the end dom and plurality of the press of last week about his plans to

welcomed the council's decision

to review the scheme's compli-

cated machinery. The Dutch, who suggested the review, feared that the improvements

would barely keep pace with

Sir Christopher Soames, the Vice-President of the European Commission responsible

inflation.

Journalists to five regions in Parliamant by the Socialists were also to strike. Their areas and Republicans, but probably will be without oewspapers not the Social Democrats.

Signor Moro was drawing up a draft programme at the weekend. Yesterday, as outgoing Foreigo Minister, he atteoded the meeting of EEC foreign ministers to Brussels. At the same time resistance was growiog among more conservative elemeous of his Christian Democrat Party about the prospect of such a government relying mainly on Socialist support.

Such a combination was regarded as too left-wiog and too susceptible to influence by the Communists. Many of the conservative Christian Democrats share the Social Democrats' desire for a oew general election, io which they bope to gaio votes lost by the discredited right-wing Italian Social

General in plane dispute put on retired list

From Our Own Correspondent Luxembourg rangeotiation speech of June 4. From Our Own Correspondent Last night Mr Peter Shore, the Trade Secretary represent-ing Britain, expressed satisfac-tion at the improvements, and Paris, Nov 13

American combat aircraft over the Freoch Mirage, on the re-tired list compulsorily.

ive court.

pean Commission responsible for external relations, said the value of the scheme to the developing world had been increased by about 15 per cent for 1975; harriers to trade prosecution for conduct damaging to the national loterest. But the Government is believed to regard the Stehlin affair as now

The Cabinet today decided to put General Paul Steblin, the author of the controversial letter alleging the superior merits of The General said in a state-

ment tonight that he had taken the matter hefore the Conseil d'Etat, the highest administrat-

### for 1975; harriers to trade would he reduced by cutting the list of "sensitive products" subject to quotas from 51 to 16 Britain agrees £7.6m aid

By Our Diplomatic Staff

Britain has agreed to a £7.6m aid programme for Gibraltar

over a three-year period.

The Government accept the need for aid beyond the current programme for 1974-75, as "a cootinuing fulfilment of their undertaking to sustain and sup-port Gibraltar in the difficult

Gibrakar frontier)".

Mrs Judith Hart, Mioister of Overseas Development, proposed that aid be made available for three years with a review of made available for three years with a review of mappy with this aid.

and extension of the airport. Technical assistance, maioly through teacher training, will also continue.

programme for Gibraltar progress after the second year. The Government will also consider fresh proposals tocluding those for a recreation centre

The Gibraltar programme is port Gibraltar in the difficult concentrated upon education circumstances caused by the and housing to preveot young Spanish restrictions (on the people leaving while Spanish pressure continues).

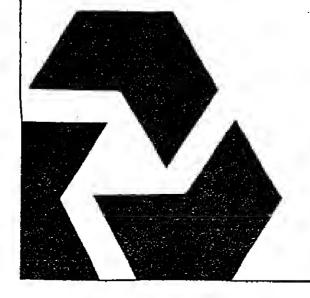
Open series after 11 rouods: Franco 235, Norway 252, taly 24 Swodom 23B, Swijzoriand 220, Portus-211, Belgium 187, Erzel 187, Orthon Griain 180, Icoland 150, Turkey 184 Remmark 197, The Netherlands Yugoslavia 133, Austria 127, Irolan 108, Fin'and 102, Garmeny 87, Spal 74.

Women series after 11 rounds half 175. France 146. Sweden 14. Switzerland 127. Spain 120. Denmar 114. treland 110. Great British 118 Relguim 95. Israel 88.5. The Nethallands 85. Creece 22. Norwey 35 Germany 59.

### The night is young. You're fresh out of money.

NatWest could do something about it. When you have a NatWest Cashcard, you can get £10

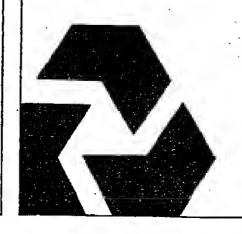
at any hour of the day or night. From any of over 300 NatWest cash dispensers, it's unexpectedly useful. Collect a '24 hour Cashcard Service' leaflet from your



#### Out of petrol. Out of money too? NatWest could do something

about it.

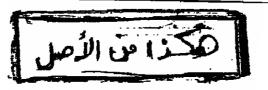
When you have a NatWest Chequecard you can write a cheque lor £30 or less and know that it's guaranteed by NatWest. So does the garage. So you can fill up and be on your way quickly. Ask the manager of your local NatWest branch about a Chequecard. He'll tell you how to get one.



#### Spending's easy. Saving isn't. NatWest could do something about it.

Trying to save can be very frustrating. Until you have a NatWest deposit account. You put money in it when you can and NatWest pay you interest on your savings. So you end up with more than you put in. And it's always there for the asking Get a Deposit Account leaflet at your local branch or writa to: The Manager, Communications Department, National Westminster Bank, 22 Old Broad Street, London EC2N 1DU.







leader is From Dan van der Vat

Bonn, Nnv 13 A West German trade uou

official whose arrest on susp cion of espionage w: announced yesierday returns home early today after a jude had refused to issue a des tioo order. Herr Walter Böhm, head the Trade Union Federanoo

office for liaison with the Go ernment in Bonn, was though to have spied fur East German Last night, as the law he requires, an investigating judi examined the evidence to esta examined the evidence to esta lish whether further detentic appeared justified. The judy was not satisfied by submission from the Federal Attorn General's office

The Attoroey General's offication to the process of the process of the said today that the judge here to the process of the issue of an investigation the issue of an investigation.

the issue of an investigator detention order remaioed unfi filled. But investigations Herr Böhm and his wife wou he "pursued with vigour", ti spokesman added.

#### Norwegians' chance to win bridge title From a Bridge Correspondent Tel Aviv, Nov 13

taking the title and three them were still realistic co tenders. France in first place playe

their peoultimate match again Italy lying third. Norway or point hehind France, bare th easiest final day of the thre main contenders and the chance therefore of taking the title for the first time.

The British team who yested ay lost to France and Switze

land are just in the top he of the table while the Brius women after winning both o yesterday's matches against the Netherlands and Germany hav moved into eighth place.

# How much sugar do we need?

Mr. Peart is going to Luxembourg on Monday to argue the case for the British housewife with the Common Market.

She needs sugar, and she needs it urgently.

Sugar comes from two sources-beet, grown in Europe, and cane, grown in the Commonwealth.

Each year we eat 2,650,000 tons of sugar. And because of the beet crop failure we are only growing 650,000 tons ourselves.

Which means we have to import two million tons.

We used to get it from the Commonwealth but our last supplies run out in February.

And Europe, too, has a sugar shortage.

Unless the U.K. has long term assurances of receiving the 1.4 million tons of Commonwealth sugar and can purchase the balance on the world market, we'll be two million tons short.

We must have that agreement <u>now</u>. It takes two months to import sugar. It takes years to grow it.

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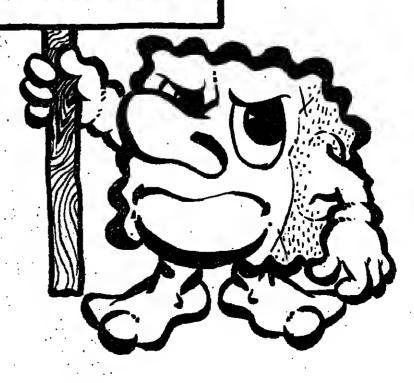
:ei

ader is

When the Common Market ask the question, how much do you need? Mr. Peart will give them the answer. Straight.

Two million tons. Now.

SAVE OUR SUGAR!



'I'm hungry, I live in a slum, have no hope of being properly educated and little chance of growing up to enjoy a decent life. Please help me!'

Tha world's population is growing faster than our ability to provide our teeming millions with food, housing, education, jobs and medical care. At Population CountDown we're trying to help

in a unique and lasting way. We're eponsored by the Family Planning Association and we're raising funds to help people understand the need to limit the size of their

families. The result: the food and natural resources we have will go further. Our hope: this little hoy may one day smile the smile of a child that has just eaten a decent meal. In developing countries where birth rates are

highest we help fund local family planning projects. £5 huys a year's snpply of oral contraceptives. £25 pays for a Family Planning workerfor a month. 2500 provides simple birth control information for 10,000 families. Please send what you can.

Population Count рошп "SAY WHEN"
New report on Britain's population. Said 50p for copy (tick) (Registered, Charity No. 22120)

### This week in The Listener

#### The 1974 Reith Lectures

Starting this week. The Listener is printing the six 1974 BBC Reith Lectures. Professor Ralf Dahrendorf, Director of the London School of Economics, considers whether our civilisation can survive the pressures of pollution, overpopulation and the economic crisis, and achieve a new liberty for the individual in an equal and Just society.

#### The Other Way

Dr. E. F. Schumacher, who accurately predicted the current energy crisis sixteen years ago, is guardedly optimistic about the current food and fuel shortages and the future. He writes about a more appropriate use of modern technology which could make us more self-sufficient and which might even make the working week an enjoyable experience.

#### A Decision-Maker

Christopher Chataway, a former Minister for Industrial Development, interviews Sir Arnold Hall, Chairman and Managing Director of the Hawker Siddeley Group, whose 1973 sales of over £500 million ranged from Trident eirliners to garden

#### The Unsettled Peace

John Tusa is currently writing in The Listener, describing the course of the Cold War in Europe from the end of World War Two, through crises and confrontations, up to the recent moves towards

#### **The Listener**

At your Newsagent now: 12b.

This week in The Times Higher Education Supplement

### SIR KEITH JOSEPH

#### UNIVERSITIES

... separate the vocational aspects of higher education from the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake.

· . . . the polytechnics must be reinforced in their proper function as institutions of advanced vocational training and a number of existing universities might usefully be converted to the same purpose.'

Also:

Edward Shils on where universities went wrong in their relationship with governments.

Higher Education

Every Friday, price 10p.

OVERSEAS-

### Food talks disclose reluctance of rich states to help needy

From Peter Nichols Rome, Nov 13

The world food conference was tonight approaching its final three days with what one in-formed official participent de-scribed as "just some slight bope" of ending with a degree

Pessimism after arose accounts of an unsatisfactory luncheon meeting at which some-sort of commitment had been hoped for from the principal grain-producing countries to keep available sufficient supplies of cereals to provision the poorest nations until the next harvest.

At the same time, a resolution put forward originally by a group of developing countries, among them oil producing coun-ries calling for the establish-ment of an international find for investing in agriculture in developing countries was run-ning into serious criticism from ming into serious criticism from some of the developed countries. So much so, that dochts were expressed as to whether it would provide any effective basis for epproaching the main issue of increasing agricultural production.

The unfortunate United States delegation remained at the centre of criticism, while Americans attending in an unofficial cans attending in an unofficial capacity continued to emhartass them still further. Secanor George McGovern, one of the Democratic Party's Congressional advisory committee, described the situation et a press conference this morning as comparable with the Munich crisis in 1920.

He said : "We are all in the He said: "We are all in the same boat and that boat is sinking." He then proposed that the nations of the world ahould all reduce their military budgets by 10 per cent, which would produce a worldwide aet-aside of \$20 hillion (about £8,700m) a year. Simultaneously, the oil-exporting nations abould earment 10 percent of heir cents. mark 10 per cent, of their new oil income, amounting to \$7. billion.

"I then propose that these military and oil profit aet asides totalling \$27 billion be turned over annually to an international food authority to give us the means for ending hunger on this

He knew that among other grain for famine ateas.

Addis, Abaha, Nov 13 .-- Mr

Aklilu Habte-Wolde, the former

Ethiopian Prime Minister, and 34 people who served under him

are to stand trial for negligence

over the famioe io Wollo pro-

A report of a two-mooth in-

vestigation by a 15-member

commission of inquiry into the

be and 26 people who served as ministers should be tried for official neglect of duty by Ethiopia's supreme military trihuval. Another eight people who beld noo-ministerial posts will also face the same charges. They include two ministers in

mass deaths in Wollo said that

vince.

Former Ethiopian premier

the present Government.

Mr Endalakatchew Makonnen, the Prime Minister whose tenure lasted four months after the Aklilu cabinet and who was

forced to resign last February, expedite news about the public forced to resign last February, will also stand trial because be of the people of Wollo, so that aid could come to them.—

faces trial over famine

difficulties the American dele-gation had been persuaded last week into sending a cable to Wasnington asking for authorization to announce here that one million tons of grain would he made available, and had then been left withour an answer. They were still awaiting an answer from Washington to-

The luncheon meeting was one of a series of cooracts organized by Dr Addeke Boerma, the director-general of the United Nations Food and the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), to establish the real needs of the hungry countries and the readiness of the great cereal producers to make supplies available. There already had been agreement that this group of arrotters and representations. group of exporters and representatives of usuous in difficulties should meet on November 29 and it had been hoped by the FAO that some sort of commit ment could he announced

Instead, the American repre-aematives decided that esti-mates of needs were still too varied to justify a meeting at policy level and the Soviet Union failed to appear.

Union failed to appear.

A high conference official commented after the luncheon that countries were still not ready to sacrifice immediate national interests in favour of international interests. His comment could he regarded as a saffaction on the conference. reflection on the conference. He added that the difference between American estimates of requirements and those pre-pared by the FAO was in the region of 1,500,000 tons of cereals. American officials were ex

tremely reluctant to discuss the luncheon—at which it is fair to say that the prospect of really substrouial and prompt aid for the Bangladesh famine victims and India's under-nourished citizens sharply diminished—and referred inquirers to Dr Boerma bimself. Wheo asked if he would comment, Dr Boerns said "No" and disappeared. So did Mr Dick Gregory, the American comedian, who was aupposed to have begun a 24-bour fast last night to protest against the failure of President Ford to authorize the American delegation to make available

The report specifies in detail

the responsibility of each mini

ster—those for agriculture, community development and social affairs and information—in the failure to fight the famine, but also says the whole

cabinet was collectively respon-sible. Among other personalities

to stand trial are two former governors of Wollo, and the present Ministers of Works and

Land Reform, respectively, Mr Guetachew Bekele and Mr Bellete Gebre Tsadik During the Aklilu administra-

tion, the two were chairmen of

a special transport committee which, tha report said, failed to

do its duty on transporting sup-

olies to the starving

Mr Yassir Arafat, the Palestinian gnerrilla leader, acknowledges the applause of his supporters before addressing the United Nations General Assembly.

### Arafat warning of a new war

continued from page 1 the partition of Palestine, and returned to the present. It all went to show, he said that Zionism ahould he linked with imperialism, colonialism, neocolonialism, and racialism.

Mr Arafat referred to the de-

cision by the General Assembly yesterday, by which South Africa was excluded from this autumn's sessions. The same thing, he suggested, could hap-pen to Israel.

He also gave a warning about a fifth war io the Middle East, which he eccused Israel of preparing for. Such a war, he said, could mean nuclear destruction and "caraclysmic annihilation." Eric Marsden writes from Jeru-salem: Nablus, the chief town of the northern part of the West Bank, was the focus of demon-

Young Armenian

separatists jailed

in Soviet Union

Moscow, Nov 13.-Eleven

young Soviet Armenians have

been jailed for terms ranging

from two to seven years for

organizing a non-communist "National United Party or

Armenia", Andrei Sakharov, the

dissident physicist said today. Quotion what be described as

completely reliable linforma-

tion"-from Yerevan, capital of

the transcaucasian republic, be said one other trial was in pro-

gress and nine more people

were arrested last mouth in coonexion with the case.

Bangkok, Nov 13 .- Prisoners

io death cells made an ebor-tive attempt to break out of a

Bangkok prisoo last night.

Border patril police moved In to maintain order, the prison

Breakout fails

authorities said today.

today to mark Mr Arafar's appearance at the United Nations. Elsewhere, including East Jerusalem, guerrilla plans für a total commercial boycott were chwarted by strong security measures.

Shops remained closed throughout the morning in Nab-lus and children boycotted school and held demonstrations school and held demonstrations in favour of the PLO. Therewere scuffles at ane secondary school as police moved in to hreak up the demonstration. Shopkeepers reopened their premises in the afternoon after. Military Government officials

had warned a delegation of mer-chants of severe consequences if the sirke were not called off. There were incidents on a smaller scale between Arah

Jeoin near Nablns, hut an atempt in secure a boycott failed. Shops in Ramallah

Beirut, Nov 13.—Several thousand people, including lightly armed Palestinian com-

lightly armed Palestinian com-mandos in bartle gear, marched through Beirur today

All organizations affiliated to the PLO observed a boliday.
Palestinian refugees, students and schoolchildren flocked to join the marches as they headed towards the PLO offices.

demonstrators and police at entered ";

opened late after a tour by sec-urity patrols and a hrief demonstration at a school was broken

newspaper An-Nahar said Mr Arafat spoke to the United Nations about a state which he has not yet built, bas not taken over and has not yet

#### US general on defensive over remarks on Jews

From Our Own Corresopndent Washington, Nov 13

Air Force General George Brown, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff here, is in deep trouble today for remarks he made which might be considered anti-semitic. He told a student audience last October 10 that Jewisb influence in America. "is so strong you wouldn't believe it".

In remarks first published (in the Washington Post) today, he said: "We have the Israelis coming to us for equipment. We say we can't possibly get the Coogress to support a programme like that. They say, Don't worry about Congress, we'll take care of the Congress.

"Now this is somebody from another country, but they can do it. They own, you know, the banks in this country, the newspapers, you just look at where the Jewish money is in this country."

The general was giving a lecture at Duke Law School.

jure up a simation where there is another oil embargo and people in this country are not only inconvenienced and un-comfortable but suffer and they get tough-minded enough to set down the Jewish infloence in this country and break that lobby."

result of a new war in the Middle East: "You can con-

General Brown was chief of the Air Staff last year and organized the airlift to Israel during the October war which saved Israel from defeat. The Pentagoo bas commented that his remarks were "a very unfortunate misconversion of the same of the sa tunate mis-expression of the eneral's opinions

Jewish oragnizations have protested and General Brown has vigorously denied anti-semitism. He had tried to cover 100 much ground in a single answer to one question on the Middle East situation and it just came out too damn

#### Rockefeller admission on Goldberg book

From Fred Emery Washington, Nov 13

Mr Nelson Rockefeller todap admitted it was he, and not have hrother Lauraoce whom he blamed repeatedly a month ago. who first authorized financial backing for a derogatory book about Mr Arthur Goldberg in the 1970 election campaign.

Mr Rockefeller, appearing be fore reopened Senate hearings into his fitness to be confirmed as Vice-President after disclosure of his massive gifts to associates apologized profusely, especially to his brother. Over and over again he said he was "embarrassed and humiliated" by his mistake, which ha put down to forgetfulness. The hearlog was televised live.

Democratic senators appeared as much interested in how ho came to put out the wrong version only a mooth ago as in the decisinn itself in 1970. Mr Rockefeller agreed: "Nobody's going to see this is going to have bappened," hur insisted it was the truth. He testified under

Mr Arthur Goldberg, a former Mr Arthur Goldoerg, a rottler Supreme Court judge, was Mr ponent io the New York governor's election in 1970. When the disclosure of Rockefeller backing for the book first emerged a month ago, Mr Rockefeller, io three successive statements in the days follow-ing October 10, denied having heard about the book until asked in September by the Faderal Bureau of Investigation

(FBI).
Above all, and repeatedly when the \$50,000 (£27,000) in volvement of his brother Lau-rance became public knowledge, he expressed regret that his brother had never asked him about it. Had he done so, he said, he would have told him to

have nothing to do with it.

At the same time, Mr Rockefeller assumed "full responsibility" for the book, and applopred to Mr Goldberg, who insisted there must be more to it. There was: Mr Rockefeller now admitted it was he who first suggested bis brother be brought into the financing of theh book.

It bad all been a matter of only 18 minutes in the midst of only 18 minutes in the midst of a husy campaign in 1970. Mr Rockefeller pleaded. He now agreed it was "a hasty, ill-conceived decision." He apologized to his brother for having got him involved in ao undertaking which, he claimed "is out of character for the family." character for the family."

Mr Rockefeller, now admirted

Mr Rockefeller, now admirted he was approached, in mid-carle paign, by Mr Jack Wells, who me be knew well, who was looking for financial backers for the proposed book. Mr Rockefeller now remembered that he referred this petitiooer to his lawyer. He also sent a message to his brother asking for belp to finding "investors."

ing "investors."

His brother did not have time
to find others. He simply
authorized his own staff to underwrite \$60,000 while others were sought. None were forth-coming, so Mr Laurence Rocke-feller was sole "underwriter." Mr Rockefeller lamented: "My mistake was that I should have killed this project in the heginning when Jack Wells originally brought it to me."

#### New arms supplies give Kurds hope of stopping advance by Iraq forces-

From Edward Mortimer

Derdend, Northern Iraq, Nov 13

New deliveries of ammunition

New deliveries of ammunition

and last few weeks have

Comber 15 at 535 killed and in the last few weeks have greatly increased the confidence of the Kurdish of the Kurdish autonomist leaders, who are holding ont in this region against overwhelm-ingly superior Iraq Government forces. They now seem almost certain to prevent any further significant Government advances before the snuw comes and are hopeful that the Government forces may even he nhliged to retreat with heavy losses.

to remeat with heavy losses.

The Kurds are unwilling to identify the source of their new supplies, but they appear to be confident of supplies of artillery and ammunition. There is no sign of any armoured vehicles being deployed on the Kurdish side and still less of aircraft.

Kurdish side and still less of aircraft.

The main objective of the Iraq assault, which has been in progress since early August, ie to break through into this valley on the Iran frontier to the basin of Rawandiz which is ebout 4S miles west of the frontier. Scattered up and down the valley around the small town of Couman are the main administrative and military centres of the Kurdish revolution, led by the saptuagenarian General Mustafa Barzani.

Mustafa Barzani.
The assault is now concentrated on two main fronts, one trated on two main fronts, one at Rawandiz at the western end of the valley and the other at Ranya, over the mountaios to the south. According to Mr Idris Barzani, General Barzani's son and to all intents and purposes his Defence Minister, the Government has deployed three and a balf to four infantry divisovernment has deployed three and a half to four infantry divisions and 12 artillery battalions on the Rawandiz front and three to three and a half divisions with eight artillery battalions on the Ranya front, plus a total of 550 tanks and the Air Force equipped with the latest and

most modern Soviet aircraft.
On the same two fronts, according to Mr Idris Barzani, the Kurds have about 12,000 men armed with largely obsolete weapons but who have a remarkable determination and sincere belief in their cause.

His brother, Mr Mas Oud towards a village called Besbe castaines for the whole war into October 15 at 535 killed and 130 wounded, not including civilians of whom 493 were killed and 952 wounded. On the Government eide, he claims 5,260 killed and 9,392 injured. This morning I paid a visit with two British colleagues to the Kurdish commander on the Rawandiz front at his head-

Rawandiz front at his head-quarters in a cave heside the Hamilton road, one of Kurdi-stan'e very few metalled roads. Known to his forces as Kak Sami, he is e member of the Polithuro of General Barzani's Kurdistan Democratic Party-(KDP). Under his more official name of Muhammad Mahmud Abdulrahman, he was Minister of Northern Affairs in the Iraq Government until March this

In March the KDP left the Government after refusing the version of Kurdish autocomy decreed unilaterally by the Baethist Revolutionary Command Council

Baethist Revolutionary Command Council.

As a minister, Mr Abdulrahman was responsible for the economic development of Kurdistan. I am destroying now meny things which I built ", he told us ruefully today, "including a fine hotel on the highest hill in Rawandiz which took three years to huild. Now it is a military camp and the target three years to build. Now it is a military camp and the target of my shells since yesterday."

He added that there were no families living in Rswandiz. The Kurdish population had fied when the Government troops occupied the town in August. The Government forces made soma important gains in August. soma unportant gains in August when they occupied Rawandiz and also the town of Qala Diza, which is south-east of Ranya. Since then their progress has been very slow since all rootes from these points to the Kurdish beadquarters area are very mountainoos and relatively easy for the Kurds to defend.

They have apparently given up trying to advance directly up the metalled road from Rawandiz towards Chouman and instead bave been directing their main thrust northwards

which is on the dirt rusd built by the Kurds to link their headquarters with the western part of Kurdistan, called Dadinan. Their main success in this direction so far has been the capture of a mountain called Zorzak where their biggest advance occurred as recently es the night of October 24.

It was that same night that Mr Abdulrahman, who had recently returned from a mission to seek aupport in Europe and the United States, took over command of the Rawandir front. In his view, the little progress they made was due to the fact that the Kurds were out of ammunition.

This is not a partisan war here, but e frontal war in which here, but e frontal war in which land is precious, you cannor fight euch a war with nothing hut rifles. Now, however, we are in a much hetter position." A big Government attack was expected by the Kurds on November 8 and they attribute its postponement to the effectiveness of their own shelling. As Mr Abdulrahman puts it: They are in a situation of self-blockade. They have put their armies in a basin where they can he seen by our outposts and easily shelled. They have the choice, either to leave them at the mercy of our artillery or to withdraw.

"They have already withdrawn the 20th and 3rd hrighades and one or two battalions which had lost. 25 division has been dismantled hut the 20th

been dismantled hut the 20th brigade, which is their hest, has now been reorganized and brought back. The Kurds bava also been

stepping up their partisan oper-ations behind the Government lines. Mr Idris Barzani claimed last night that in the previous 24 hours they had carried out very successful operations in the Kirkuk region, including the cutting of an oil pipeline and the destruction of a numical the destruction of a pumping station and e power station.
They had also captured four policemen and killed some others in Sulsymaniyah and destroyed five vehicles with

#### Jordan amnesty for crimes against security

Amman, Nov 13.—King Husain of Jordan today pro-claimed a general amnesty for people convicted of crimes relating to the security of the state. The prisoners will he released comorrow.

A government announcement did not specify those benefiting from the amnesty, but political sources said that it affected mainly Palestinian guerrillas. In an interview published in a Beirur magazine today, King Husain said thar there were abour 100 Palestinians now in Jordanian jails. In Beirur, Palestinian sources put the number at about 1,000. Reuter.

#### Police remove students

Madrid, Nov 13.—The police today removed students from the science faculty of the Madrid Autonomous University to prevent an illegal meeting called to discuss proposals for a new examination system, student sources said.

## Mr Karamanlis offers early

archy on December 8, provided his New Democracy Party come to power after next Sunday'a general elections.

In a television address, he sought to dispel claims by rival

ment to partition Cyprus, and about a commitment to amnesty the junta leaders.

The Prime Minister's party is criticized for refusing to state its position on the monarchy. All other big parties have opted

his party, under the present constitutional arrangements a referendum is to be held within
45 days from next Sunday's
election to enable the Greeks to
determine whether their country

#### referendum on monarchy shall be a monarchy or a repub-

From Our Correspondent Athens, Nov 13

Mr Constantine Karamanlis, the Prime Minister, promised tonight to hold a referendum on the future of the Greek mon-

parties about an alleged secret plor to call off the referendum and restore King Constantine on his throne, about a secret agree-

in favour of a republic.

Mr Karamanlis's opponents

assert that any commitment before the elections would split

Mr Karamanlis rejected as unfounded claims that his Gov-

unfounded claims that his Government was ready to support a partition plan for Cyprus. Turning to the popular issue of punishment for the junta, he said his Government had not only purged over 100,000 junta-appointees from the administration, it had decreed laws that paved the way for the present prosecution of the junta leaders for all their misdeads.

misdeads.

Meanwhile, leaders of the Communist coalition United Democratic Left (EDA), who addressed a vast rally in Athens tonight, voiced their fear that "it would be unrealistic to rule nut the possibility of another coup."

Mr Elias Eliau, the veteran EDA leader whose umbrella served to bring together the

served to bring together the two feuding factions of the Greek Communist Party, told the meeting that "the military, the police and the admitostration of the police and the police and the admitostration of the police and the admitostration of the police and the po tive machinery set up by the junta survived largely intact", and he demanded a purge.

#### Chinese Communist Party warns Army

"We absolutely must not permit the Army to become an instrument in the hands of careerists." This warning, together with pressing calls for "unity" which have been increasing in the last three months in the Chinese press, follows rumours that the campaign to criticize I in Piao; the Chairman Mao, has brought the campaign against characterists from certain Lin Piao and Confusions has secons of the High Command.

Concealed both an ideological concealed both an ideological concealed both an ideological struggle and a struggle for the One rumour was that at the struggle and a struggle for the end of September the majority leadership has been obvious.

Peking, Nov 13.—The Prople's Daily today, in a warning of unprecedented severity, called on the Chinese Army to submit unconditionally to the euthority of the Communist Party.

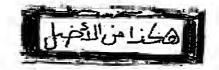
In what appeared to he a warning against the possibility of a test of strength, it said:

We absolutely must not permit the Army to become an extended Harris writes: The mit the Army to become an extended Harris writes: The mit the Army to become an extended Harris writes: The historical albusion, for the ideor murnal incluences
Roughly, it may be said that
the campaign against Lin Piace
has been the curtain behind
which the leadership struggle
has been conducted, while the
campaign against Confuctus
has offered the best screen,
with its wealth of convenient
historical allusion, for the ideological struggle.

But at heet and But at best one can separate

But at best one can separate the pieces of the jigsaw rather than hope to put them sogether. Thus, there is the "continued loyalty to Lin Paso" piece. Not by now significant one would think though possibly represented by one or two regional sub-commanders. The bigger piece cold be the "sympathizing with Lin Piece in his eim of removing Chairman Mao





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relation between engine capacity

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that of cars of 1600 or even 1800cc.

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and value for money.

costing very much more.

and performance, or between price

That's because engineering

### nerican oil tests off coast of book uth Vietnam may induce orth to launch full-scale offensive

Nov 13

hand-written notice on dboard stuck on the oil ty door in both Vietnam-English is simple and - Pecten is not issuing applied joh applications ". ecutive of the American upany explained: "We do it to stop the stream ple asking us for work in st couple of weeks."

eo, a subsidiary of the an Shell Oil Company, iced last month that its test well off South Victcoast had produced oil at it rate of 1,514 barrels

fact, contbitted with an South Vietnamese saying that the prospect ning more than \$1,000m £435m) in two years' was certain, has created ism in Government But it is difficult to get me measure of confidence oil officials and Western mists, who emphasize that l be between six months year hefore it can he sure bere are commercial vields area, let alone enough to badly needed foreign

se Government. en if the tracts are found naio commercial yields of t would he three years at very least before oil pro-

thao five years.

There has been much luterest in South Vietnam's oil concessions, which stretch around the southern coast of the country for about 150 miles. Pecten bas started a third test from its offshore rig on one of three tracts which it was given

The two lease sales held so far by the Sonth Vietnamese Petroleum and Minerals Agency have gained nearly \$50m (about £22m) and more can he expec-ted from a third lease sale proposed for early next year. .

At least three other oil groups will be starting tests within the next 12 months and already Mobil is reported to bave begun operations on one of its tracts. One Western economist said: "For the moment, the psychological effects are really the only benefits to the Govern-

Yet, if there are proven re-serves off the coast, there is the possibility of international investment and credit. Some of the opposition groups in Saigon are unhappy about the dis-coveries as they feel that the re-cent announcements will strengthen President Tbieu's hand

There also is speculation than should the tract prove to be the key to South Vietnam's economic survival, it could

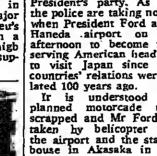
duction could begin. Other easily prompt North Vietnam Western officials speak of more to launch its much discussed post-ceasefir offensive soooer

rather than later. Should the sums for aid in general be reduced, as the mood in Washington suggests, it will he difficult for the South Vietnamese Government to maintain the status quo, both militarily and economically.

while exports have climbed from \$23m (about £10m) for 1972 to a projected figure of \$75m, imports have remaiced around \$700m and promise to cost even more this year. In the same period, American

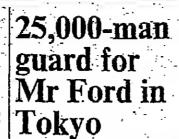
Aid staff estimate the wages of soldiers and civil servants have decreased by 40 per cent in real terms, so that the country as a whole is decidedly less wealthy than before the January, 1973, ceasefire. There is practically no private foreign investment in South Vietnam except for the oil exploration; and while plans have been announced for a Hyatt hotel and a Hilton, observers doubt whether they will get under way in the present circumstances.

The newly emerging Roman Catbolic-organized People's Anti-Corruption Movement bas made a rice distribution in central south Vietnam a major issue, accusing President Thier's relatives of profiting from a rice shortage by charging high transport costs for rice supplied by America.



countries are to be excluded.
On Tuesday Mr Ford is expected to meet Emperor Hirohito and will be introduced to Japanese dignatories at the Imperial Palace.
On Wednesday he will meet

leven MPs were among protesters outside the American Embassy esterday urging adherence by Saigon to the Vietnam peace treaty



From Peter Hazelhurst: Tokyo, Nov 13

In what is described as the most elaborate security arrangement ever conceived in the country, the Japanese police are planning to mobilize 25,000 meo to protect President Ford from poteorial attacks by radical Red Army students or leftwiog demonstrators when the Ameri can bead of state arrives in Tokyo on Mooday to begin a four-day visit.

Newspapers said today that the police will mobilize a total of 100,000 men but police refused to confirm or decy this estimate. Foreign Office sources suggested that 25,000 men would be on duty every 24 hours wherever the American President moved.

Powerful trade unions and left-wing opposition parties have already threatened to mount a series of massive demonstrations next week against the transportation of American nuclear weapons inm Japanese

The series of mysterious bomb explosions in Tokyo has brought fears the Red Army movement might attack the President's party. As a result the police are taking no chances when President Ford arrives at the police are taking no chances when President Ford arrives at the police are taking no chances when President Ford arrives at the police are taking no chances when President Ford arrives at the police are taking the president for the presid Haneda airport on Monday afternoon to become the first serving American head of state to visit Japan since the two countries' relations were formu-

Ir is understood that a planned motorcade may be scrapped and Mr Ford will be taken hy belicopter between the airport and the state guest bouse in Akasaka in the city

It is also understood that the United States Emhassy has reserved all rooms in a 17-storey hotel which overlooks the entrance of the state guest bouse. The hotel is about 500 yards from the entrance and security agents helieve it could prove an ideal spot for a sniper. The Government is contemplating plans which will permi only five Japanese and five American journalists to witness many events. In the name of security, journalists from third

#### ustralians cautious over lan to boost economy

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be general reaction in husiand industrial circles to Australian Government's st proposals to stimulate the nomy submitted by Mr. Whitthe Prime Minister, to the Representatives in

therra last night, has been of cautious welcome. 'he trade union movement eted with enthusiasm the cut personal income tax and the

attention to the problem of sustaining and stimulating an adequate level of private lovestment and of maintaining rates of return on capital which would induce new investment.

A general improvement in stocks and sbare prices on the stock exchanges today re-flected the feelings of in-vestors towards the trend of

personal income tax and the sase of substantial funds for ising, but many business ders thought the cuts in compar. They all, however, rmly welcomed Mr Wbitlam was like "Napoleon retreating from Moscow".

FROM TWA: A WEEK IN THE USA

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#### Pakistan claims £10m over India's ban on flights

(£10m) compeosation for an Indian han oo overflights by Pakistani airliners during 1971 will be oo the agenda when the on air links on November 18. Besides the claim for com-pensation the two sides will try to reach agreement on resum-ing flights over each other's territory and establishing links between some cities.

Pakistan claims compensation for having to use a longer route between Karachi and Dacca as a result of the lodian air space ban during the 1971 crisis which led to the emergence of Bangla-

A spokesman said compensa-

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m Our Correspondent pressing the Prices Justification Pakistan claims of \$25m non could be an obstacle in the bourne, Nov 13 Tribunal to give particular (£10m) compensation for an way of an agreement.

India bas made a counterclaim demanding damages for a hijacked Indian aircraft which was burnt at Lahore airport on Fehruary 2, 1971. Two days later the flight ban was put into

A High Court judge has held that the Indian aircraft was hijacked by an Indian border security man and taken to Pakistan at the instance of Indian intelligence. The hi-jacker was sentenced to seven years' jail by a Pakistan judge and be may be sent to India under an agreement to repatri-

#### Indians honour prosperity with fireworks

From Our Own Correspondent Delhi, Nov 13

Forgetting famine and bigb prices, Indians today celebrated Diwali, the festival of lights, with the customary crackle of fireworks, lighting of lamps and caodles, and exchange of gifts.

Although shops reported that business this year was not as brisk as usual in the days preceding Diwali, there were evidently still plenty of Indians with money to business. with money to burn—if not quite as literally as those depicted today in a cartoon in The Hinduston Times.

This showed a group of rich indians using rupee bank notes as tapers to touch off a row of fireworks, from which more burning rupee notes helch forth, while an emaciated, half-naked beggar looks on, ignored

by the merrymakers,

Diwali, which is the most important holiday in India, is held on the day of the new mooo of Kartik (October-November) one of the lunar months of the Hindu calendar.

The holiday is observed in honour of Lakshmi, the Goddess of Prosperity.

According to legend, on this day, Vishnu, the bushand of Lakshmi and one of the three main manifestations of the main manifestations of the Hindu divinity, killed a giant and that afterwards women went to meer him with lighted lamps. In memory of this, small earthenware lamps and candles are displayed by householders throughout India, turning towns and villages into fairy realms of flickering light.

World chess postponed because Karpov is ill

Moscow, Nov 13.—Today's twenty-second game in the chess match between Anatoly Karpov and Viktor Lorchoot to decide a challenger to Bobby Fischer for the world cham-pionship bas been postponed hecause Karpov is unwell-With three more games to play, Karpov's lead has been reduced to 3-2-Reuter.



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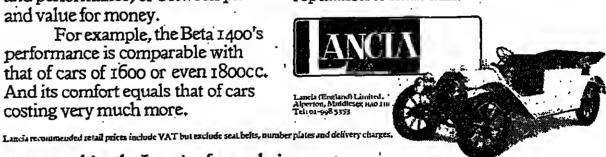
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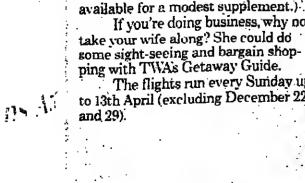
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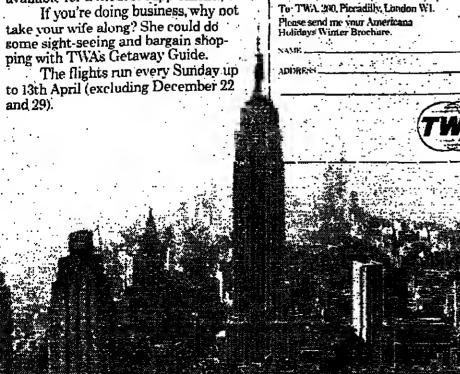
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i hotel.



### Squandered kicks ruin the efforts of a gallant Irish pack

Dublin, Nov 13

New Zealanders 8 New Zealand won the third match of there short tour yester-day scoring two tries to Leinster's dropped goal at Lausdowne Road liut es egainst Munster last Satur-day they benefited Immeasurably from poor marksmanship hy the

from poor marksmanship hy the opposition.

Ireland's No 1 full back Ensor, had an opportunity to give his ream the tonic of the lead almost straight from the kick-off but, from 35 yards well in from the touchline, he was off target. And less than a minute after the start of the second balf he had another chance from similar range bot the ball went wide of the far upright and yet a third time 15 minotes later be could not garner the vital points from reasonable distance.

This was disappointing kicking Points from reasonable distance. This was disappointing kicking in perfect conditions for there was no wind as a disturbleg factor. Five minutes after Ensor's third miss Leinster's captain, the experienced Startery, made the astonishing decision to take a tapped penalty five yards out and almost in front of the posts. The gamblt, predictably, failed so three more points were cast away prodigally

predictably, failed so three more points were cast away prodigally at a stage when the All Blacks were looking harrassed.

From all this it can be realised that apart from preserving there record of never having lost in Ireland in 69 years the All Blacks could not have gleaned much satisfaction from this affair. They were defending more often than attacking and although there forwards did bring off a few menacing short passing movements spear-beaded generally by Kirkpatrick, they had to settle for equality of possession from the set scrums. Nor could Whiding secure the lineout advantage anticipated against Duggan and Slattery.

advantage anticipated against Duggan and Slattery.

The fact that Williams scored a hrilliant try from the only orthodox passing movement from scrum half to wing did not cause the Al Blacks to alter their now wel Iworn tactics of playing the ball back to their forwards.

Robertsoe cootinually cut back towards his pack rather than seek the open spaces and both Morgan and Hurst preferred to ry anyand Hurst preferred to ry any-thing rather thae serve their wings. As a result Williams received just the one pass on which he capitalized and Batty got none

The honours of the occasion went to a gallant Leinster pack who outrucked their heavier opponents with tigerish determination in the closing stages. The

with a cut beau 2 minutes attement, Inglis, normally a No 8, is fully 2 st lighter yet only when the first half ran to seven minutes of injury time was there any sindication that the difference in poundage was a cause for worry.

the difference in poundage was a cause for worry.

Inglis, Indeed, was one of the best forwards on view. Dugan, the No 8, Hickie, on the blind side flank, and Orr, the right bead prop, outsbone any of their opponents while the young hooker, Cantrell conceded nothing to so formidable rival es Norton. Unfortmately Slattery is one of those players who appears not ro eract favourably to the problems of captaincy. He played some considerable way below his high reputation.

reputation.

The story was not at all as happy behind the scrum. Certainly Moloney recently recovered from injury indicated that be is ready to resume at scrum half for his country on Saturday reset but country on Saturday week but Quinn suffered considerably from the effects of a blatant late tackle by Eveleigh at the start of the second half and his confidence evaporated.

The centres were sitting targets

The centres were sitting targets for quick tackling and thus like the All Blacks pair, Grace and Becker the wings, were seldom brought luto the picture. More worrying from the international aspect was a disappointing display by Ensor whose goal kicking errors appeared to sap his confidence. He loked vulnerable when the ball was kicked past him and he missed Williams badly for the second New Zealand try, the wing beating him along the edge of the touchline.

A quick, clean heel from a scrum five yards out, gave Quinn plenty of time to put Leinster in front in the 15th minute with an accurately struck drop kick. That this lead would be preserved to the lotterval seemed probable until the extended fine allowance enabled the All Blacks pack to apply grinding pressure. Leslie gathered from their sure. Leslie gathered from their only heel against the head 10 yards out and made the opening for Whiting to plunge over at the

COPHET.

LEINSTER: A. Ensor 'Wanderers: T. Grace 1St Mary's:, J. Crowe (UCD), P. Andreuceili 'S Mary'ei. V. Becker (Lansdowne): M. Quinn (Lansdowne), J. Aoloney 'SI Mary's), P. Der (OG Wesley) J. Cantrell (UCD), S. Lynch 'Si Mary's', P. Inpils 'Lansdowne', E. O'Rafferty 'Wanderers', D. Hickle 'Si Mary's', W. Duggan 'Backrock, F. Blattery (Blackpool, captain, NEW ZEALANDERS: K. Going: B. Williams, T. Hurst, J. Morgan, G. Baity: N. Robertsm, J. Morgan, G. Baity: N. Robertsm, Lamberger, Mecdonald, P. Notion, K. Lamberger, McConnald, P. Notion, K. Lamberger, McConnald, P. Referee: P. Beatty 'Connaught',



ruck starts to form at Beckenham yesterday where Middlesex forwards (striped jerseys) were often in control.

#### Middlesex carried away on the wind

By Gordon Allan Kent and Middlesex are nobody's favourites for the South-east divisional title in the county rugby divisional title in the county rugby championship. But they put on a lively game in wretched weather at Beckenham yesterday, wheo Middlesex won by two goals, twu penalty goals and a try to a goal and a penalty goal. Middlesex's next match is against Sussex at Richmond on November 27.

A strong wind blew straight down the pitch, carrying the rain with it, and this had a pronounced bearing on the course of events. with it, and this had a pronounced bearing on the course of events. Kent played with the wind and rain behind them in the first half and needed a dozen points at least to have any chance in the second against their more celebrated opponents. But all they could manage was a penalty, and since Middlesex kicked a penalty too, making the score 3-3 at half time, Kent were as good as finished.

Kent did not make the best use of the wind. The up-and-under kick was the obvious ploy, but un-like Middlesex they hardly tried it and tarely looked like getting over the Middlesex lint. Roper did once, but the referce said no. So, in spite of a reasonable supply of the ball and the hard work of all concerned. Kent turned with nothing more than e simle plenalty, kicked by Busbell, to encourage them Heal kicked two penalties for Middlesex, one just before the

make an already saturated pltcb impossibly difficult—on reflection, buoys rather than flags along the

lines of touch would have made

better sense—no one would have shown surprise had the ball and

30 players, not forgetting the referee (he had started his journey in Staffordshire) ended up in the

In truth, water polo would have

ln fruth, water polo would have been greater fun for the players, and certainly more excling for those committed observers and avid partisans stationed at vantage points along the touchline. The deluge and the swamp jeopardized Eastero Coundes' aspirations, of course, more than those of Sossex, the minnows emong the blg fish in the group and currently swimming

the group and currently swimming at the bottom of the tank. Eastern Counties were unbeaten

hastern Country were the last season until they met Lanca-shire in the semi-final round. They ought to win their group again, and m do so they must scale two last hurdles erected by Surrey and Kent. Eastern Counties, their cut-

ting edge blunted, found unexpec-ted spirit in their lowly adverseries, and nothing was better on this abysmal afremoon than the catch-

English Channel.

Big fish beat minnows in

battle of the swamp

Interval, the other just after it. Both were from in front of the posts. Middleser's first try soon followed. Heal cross kicked and friell caught the ball and moved it oet to Birkett. Birkett was grounded near the posts but Mordell went over. Heal converted.

Lavery scored Middleser's second try 10 minutes later. Again Heal figured in the preliminaries.

From Ridont's long pass Friell broke, Heal suddenly appeared in support at his elbow, and Lavery, having stolen across from left wieg to right, scored in the corner.

Cooks interpreted a Middleser Cooke intercepted a Middlesex pass on the halfway line and streaked over between the posts for Kent. Bushell converted. But before the end Friell scered another try for Middlesex, following the bushell converted another try for Middlesex, following the bushell and powering. up a kick by Heal and pouncing on the ball when Williamson made one of his few fumbles. Heal con-

Werted.

KENT: I. Williamson: Alackheath:
D. Sibley (Sidcup). D. Cooke (Haricquins): T. Cambridge (Wasps): D.
Roper (Blackheath). R. Bushel: Haricquins). (Capt.): B. Murnhy (Blackheath): A. Troller (Tonbridge). B.
Bowler (Tonbridge). D. Wookey (Blackheath): A. Troller (Tonbridge). B.
Bowler (Tonbridge). D. Wookey (Blackheath): C. Bird (Blackheath): F.
AlcCarthy (Blackheath): F.
AlcCarth

present of some poorly directed kicking. Counties stored two tries, which in the circumstances was some sort of feat, the first after

some sort of feat, the first after 20 minutes through their left wing, Woodali, and the second midway through the second period when good work by Cuthill paved the way for a try by Rodgers. Earlier, Jorden had given Counties a lead of 7—0. at half time with a penaity goal from in frent of the posts and outside the Sussex 25. One of a hest of kicks to be charged down during the afternoon brought Sessex their try when Powell dribbied the ball from around half way to score in

#### Injured scrum half hopes to train again today Sydney Going, the All Blacks left knee is respending to treat-top scrum half, is hopeful of do-ing light training today. The 31-was taken by lae Stevens. Grant

year-old Aucklaed farmer sprained knee ligaments against Munster last Saturday and missed yesterday's match against

Leinster.

Coing, who is still thought an unlikely starter for Saturday's and training en route, before game with Ulster, has been having daily physiotherapy and his emergency.

The All Blacks will be travelling by coach to Belfast today and training en route, before arriving in the evening at their headquarters outside the city.

Batty, a wing, would have taken over the scrum half role in an

### Smart takes 48 hours over Smart takes 48 hours over his international future Colin Smart, the 24-year-old propforward, whise abmblion was to play for England, but who has the could bave played regularly for the Welsh source. By Peter Marson Sussex 4 Eastern Counties 13 Sussex 1 Eastern Counties 13 Sussex 4 Eastern Counties 13 Su

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VERNONS POOLS, LIVERPOOL

been chosen for the Welsh squad to prepare for the metch against New Zealend on November 27, is taking 48 hours to make up his mind whether to accept the luvi-

English-born Smart, who plays for Newport, said yester-day: "1 am delighted with the plays for Newport, sain yesterday: "I am delighted with the
honour conferred on me by the
Welsh selectors, but I want time
to think about it and talk it over
with a couple of friends."

Smart is a teecher of remedial
children at Hartridge High School,
Newport and is now in his sixth
season of Welsh rugby. He joined
Newport at the heginning of last
season after playing for Cardiff
College of Education where he did
his teacher training. Born in Kent,
he has played for them in the
county championship this season.
A spokesman for the Welsb
Rugby Umon said: "The selectors
have seen Smart in action and are
yery impressed. There is no time

Il dividands ara subject to

rescrutiny and except where

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ave played r Keet last season but refused because be put the Newport club

Harrogate have to reshuffle their back division for the visit of Huddersfield on Saturday following ac injury to Swales, who may not play again until after Christmas. Helme moves to stand-off and Lawton to full healt. Weigh Jones comes in full back. Keith Jones comes in at left wing three-quarter for his

first game for the semor team this season. Hill and Pearcey re-place David Smith and Luun in the pack. Headingley make two changes for their visit to Habfax when they

for their visit to Habfax when they seek to maintain a good sequence which has brought seven wins in the last nine games, with only four tries being conceded in 10 matches. Spencer returns after injury at centre for Armitage and Stewart, who has been unavailable, comes into the peck for Hanson. Middleshrough's return match with Hartlepool Rovers at Acklam Park on Saturday, has been

very impressed. There is no time factor stipulated for dual international qualifications."

Mr N. Carter( secretary of the se

DIVIDENDS

FOR MATCHES PLAYED

NOVEMBER 9th, 1974

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### noon brought Sessex their my viven Powell dribbled the ball from around half way to score in the corner. Injuries to Moore and Elks brought on Talbot and Dew. SUSSEX: M. Brown (Old Azurana): K. Moredih i Crowborough., C. Hindle i Brighlon; R. Elks i Hashings and Boxhill E Fleetwood (Bognor): I. Robins of the control of ing, fielding and distribution of a wickedly slippery ball by Susser's full back, Brown. A 23-year-old from Wanganui, New Zealand, be Tough French side bring out best in Springboks

Agen, Nov-13.—The South Afri-can Springboks Rugby Union tour-ing side had their third succes-sive victory when they defeated a South-Western France selection -3 bere today. The score was

a South-western France was
3—3 at half time.

This was the Springboks' most
convincing and gratifying victory
so far, as they overpowered the
toughest side they can expect to
meet in France ontside the international matches.

The touring team, hissed for
their poor pley in the first match
and booed for rough play in the
second, clearly dominated the
French side this time. However,
there was on punching incident
when the French captain, Claude
Rourthe, went down for about one
minute late in the second balf.
Things quickly quietened down
after the referee spoke to Springbok captain, Hannes Marais.

South-east group

Playing on a beavy field before 8,500 spectaters in windy coodinons, the Springboks opened the score in the 32nd mioute with a penelty goal by Gerald Bosch. The French full-back Michel Barran evened the score with a penalty two minutes later.

Johenn Oostbuizen scored a dropped goal from the balf way line one minute into the second half and the Springboks went ferther ahead in the 74th minute with a try by Willem Stapelberg who had replaced the injured Carl Fourie. Gerald Bosch falled to convert. Convert.

One minute before the end the the posts for e try converted by Rhodesian, Ian Robertson, dived Bosch. Despite their accurate and speedy passes, the French failed to pierce the strong defence put up by Stepelberg, Snyman and Pope.—Reuter.

Yesterday's results THIRI ON ISION: Bournemouth vinesicrified i posiponed).
INTERNATIONAL MATCHES: Cocholovakia 2, Poland 2: Austria 1, Turkey

TOUR MATCHES: Leinster 3, New Zealanders 8: Pyrances-Bassle XV 3, South Afficana 16.

Zealanders 2: Zealand Proposition 15.

Middlesex 2: Sussex 1, Eastern Countiles 13. comes from Leicester, was beavy-weight champion from 1950 to 1952.

Gardner's gesture Jack Gardner, the former British beavyweight boxing champion, bas offered to put up balf the purse money for the first promotion of Leicester manager, Johnny Griffin, at the Jesters Club, Mexborough, on November 27. Gardner, who

Today's fixtures SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP: Second round replay: Nunealed v Enderly 17.501.
OTHER MATCH: Cambridge University v West Ham XI.

aecend segment, was settling in at the Albert Hall, which will bave all the fun to itself for the rest of the week. A leaking roof caused some embarrassment at Bikinghem yesterday, But there is a congenial intimacy about the place and an engaging warmin about the bosts. Even the releatless blandness of that all-pervading tape, "The Syd Lawrence Orchestra with the Glen Miller Sound" was better company than most of its kind.

The Forum also has room for almost 2,000 spectators. In the past three days they bave pecked the main arena and the diminutive gallery of the second court to enjoy seme exciting and highly skilled tenuis. Yesterday Arthur Ashe beat Martin Riessen, 6—1, 6—3. This well rebearsed dialogue has been going on for more years than either cares to remember. It is just a question of which utters his lines more fleeotly. Riessen bad won the two most recent matches. But this time Ashe conceded only eight

Shots."

Tom Okker won 6-4, 7-5, but was given a good match by Britain's last contender for the men's singles, Mark Farrell. The match was decided by a handful of key points: and they were won by the sounder and more experienced player.

MEN'S SINOLES: Becond round: T. SINOLES: Becond round: T. SINOLES: Becond round: T. SINOLES: Albert MEN'S SINOLES: Becond round: T. SINOLES: SINOLE BOMBAY: A. Roche (Australia) beat BOMBAY: A. Roche (Australia) beat J. 12—10: M. Sasiora (Boal) beat J. Faver (GB) Faver (GB). Andrews with z (US) beat S. Menon (India). S. C. C. Mukerjee (India) beat J. Foot (US).

McDermott goes to Anfield for £170,000

Liverpool, without a win in four games, yesterday completed the tradsfer from Aewclastic Celted of 22-year-old midfield player Terry McDermott for an estimated fee of 5170,000.

McDermott who is for a match against Traumere Rovers on their own Throstle Nest ground on November 23. This section by Tootball 'socianter to the Terry McDermott for an estimated for 5170,000.

McDermott who is for match against match against match against the Terry McDermott for an estimated for 5170,000.

McDermott who is for match against match against the Terry McDermott for an estimated for 5170,000. fee of \$170,000.

McDermont, who is in the England Under-23 squad for the march against Portugal next week, was born on Merseyside at Kirkby and went to Tyneside from Bury.

McDermont, who sopported Liverpool as a schoolboy, began his career et Bury where he played \$3 games before Newcastle paid \$27,000 for him on February. 12

ground was unfir for the fle.

The complaint to the FA followed a visit by Tranmere's general manager. Dave Russell, last Saturday, and this morning Sam Button and Dick Wragg, representatives of the FA Cup Committee, inspected Throstie Nest befere reaching a decision. Anoenncing its decision the FA said: "They regretfully consider the ground unsuitable for the fle and the FA, therefore, nphuld Tranmere's protest. The venoe for the tie has yet to be decided." last year.

He must have impressed the repressed to the must have impressed to the two final et Wembley in May when he was voted Newcastle's man of the match and wan fl.000 plus a car. Newcastle will make a profit of nearly \$150,000 on McDermort, who has played only 35 first divi-sion matches. He last played in the first team against Leicester on October 26 but was substituted after an bour.

There has been speculation about McDermotr joining Liverpool since he said be was unsettled at St bluerly disappointed that the de has been taken away from our ground, where we had made extensive improvements through many hours of voluntary labour by a big company of our supporters." He added that it would have cost the club \$2,000 if they had had to pay fer all the work that had been put in on the ereund. James's Park six weeks ago. Aif Wood, the Millwall striker, yesterday joined Hull City for 175,000 after earlier turning down a move to West Bromwich Albion. Wood, who joined Milwall lu the close season of 1972 for £45,000 from Shrewsbury Town, of the greund.

Mr Russell, of Tranmere, said:

We are naturally pleased our

rotest has been upbeld. The

arsley Color ground is obviously passed his medical examination shortly after telephoning the Albion manager Don Hawe to tell him that he would eot be joining musultable for an FA Cup tie. We don't care where the match is played. That's now in the FA's the Hawthorns club. Macclesfield-born Wood bas

been axious to return north for some time and in October an inde-pendent tribunal balved Milwall's original asking price of £150,000. The Feothall Association aunounced later that the Farsler Celtic v Tranmere tie will be played at Elland Road. "Leeds limited let us know that their ground would be available if required, and both clubs are happy with this," an PA spokesman said.

forth.
The fee was a record for the The fee was a record for the Yorksbire club, who received \$200,000 from Manchester United for Stuart Pearson last May, Luton Town and Liverpool bave agreed terms for the transfer of Peter Spiring, the Liverpool reserve striker, for a fee of £65,000. Harry Haslam, the Luton Town manager, sald: "! have bad my eye on Spiring for a long time, and ! think be can do a good job for us as a front-runner." Spring joined Liverpool from Bristol City for £60,000 18 months ago but has not played in the first team. .000 fur bim on February 12

Plymoush Argyle yesterday signed Arsenal's 18-year-old reserve midfield player Barrie Vassallo for a fee of around £10.000. Vassallo has not yet played in League fooball. Arsenal will receive a further £10,000 after he bas played 20 first team games for plymouth. team games for Plymeuth. Clive Griffiths, who has been on loan to Plymouth from Manchester United since the beginning of the season, has been recalled to Old Trafford because Holton is injured.

Barcelona, Nov 13.—Manchester City, the English first division leaders, were beaten 3—2 by last year's Spanish league champlons, Barcelona, in a friendly match here last night.
Barcelona finally took the match.
beld to commemorate their 75th held to commemorate their 75th anniversary, with a disputed penalty in the 61st minute. Marinho scored from the spot. Barcelona's Dutch captain. Cruyff, laid on the first goal. scored by Carlos in the 14th minute. Tueart got an equaliser in the 42nd minute, but Cruyff.

pot Barcelona in front again 10 pot sarcelona in front again 10 minutes later.

City were level again in two minutes with a goal by Renson, but Marinho's penalty goal won the match for Barcelona.—Reuter.

FIFA to act on Chile's game with

Russia

Zurich, Nov 13.—Dr Helmi Käser, secretary-general of the International Football Federation of the International Football Federation of Chile were unwilling to play a proposed Compensatory materiagainst each other in Spain ne year, the matter would have be taken up by FIFA's executive committee. committee.

But he said that FIFA had But he said that FIFA had far received no official confirm that Russia had refused play Chile in the game, which we intended to help meer Chile claims for compensation over implayed World Cup qualifyinatch last year.

Dr. Kaser said he underside the match in Spain had be Dr Kaser said he undersion that the match in Spain had be accepted as a friendly solutility the Chilean and Russian via presidents of FIFA at a meeting a special FIFA committee Rome last week.

A stalement in Moscow vest day by the Government spanson Solviet Foreball Federation's Russia would not play the manand accused FIFA leaders of the tieg to reach "suspect gnals to nave nothing to do with sport common sense under the pretof granding the tinancial deman of Chile".

Maurice Seriers, the manager Doncaster Rovers, was relieved his duties yesterday. Sorters y has been with the cloth th years, will be paid until he fi another job, the club chairm Ben Rayner, said. The team can John Quigley, takes over unti-new manager is approximed.

Mansfield Town's manager, ( Snith, has appealed to televish companies to put his success fourth division team on the series of the same of the series of the same of the series of the same of

'Half the county would be present, and all their hearts with us round that noble green'

### England's one and only eleven

By Alan Gibson

n on the ground.

Football

Nest

Throstle

Throstle Nest ground on November 23. This decision by the Football 'xcitation follows a protest by Transnere that Forsley's ground was unfir for the de.

the tie has yet to be decided."
Geerge Duncan, the chairman of
Farsiev Celoc. sald: "1 am i
bitterly disappointed that the de

"No eleven in England could compare with the Hambledon, which met on the first Tnesday in May on Broad-Halfpenny. So renowned a set were the men of Hambleden, that the whole country round would finck to see one of their trial matches. Great men, indeed; here been amoust usbetter, none "."

Many readers will have no diffi-culty in identifying the words of John Classic—The Young Cricketer's Tutor—has not been generally available for many years. The last difficulties and in 1948 edition was a limited one in 1948, though in 1952 the Sportsman's Book Club reprinted The Hambicdon Men, a collection by E. V. Lucas which includes Norm. A new edition was therefore desirable, and has been bandson by provided by Davis-Poynter, with an introduction and ootes by John Arlott, at 52.

The literature of cricket is commonly said to be rich in quality as well as quantity, but that is a modern development. After Nyren, Mr Arlott says. "nothing of comparable imaginative or literary standing was written on the game until Sir Neville Cardus's early reports, in the macteen-twenties". This is a little hard on one or two who came between —1 think particularly of James Pycroft and E. V. Lucas himself—but is broadly true. Nyren had no predecessors, and for a long time stood alone. His book was published in 1833, when he was growing old, half a century after the prime of the cricketers he describes: The literature of cricket is com-

the prime of the cricketers he describes:
There are two parts to the book. The Young Cricketer's Tutor, the name by which it is communly known, is the first part. It is no mere than a guide to the game for boys. It has, of course, much interest and value for the historian of cricket, but if Nyren had interest and value for the historian of cricket, but if Nyren bad stopped there few of us would ever have heard of him. Nearly all the famous passages occur in the second half, The Cricketers of My Time. These had already appeared in the previous year in a weekly periedical, The Examiner, and there had been requests that they should be reprinted. On the face of it they are to be regarded as a kind of appendix to the Tutor, but the difference in style and quality is so marked it may be that the publishers really osed the Tutor to fill out the book.

This brings us to the question

This brings us to the question of authorship, which bas always been vexed. It says on the title page, "The Whole Collected and death, says that the book was "compiled from nacorrected

Edited by Charles Cowden Clarke "Cowden Clarke was a well-known literary figure of his rime, an euthority on Shakespeare, a friend of Lamb, Hazlitt, and Leigh Hunt. John Nyren, on the other hand, was the son of a veoman, Richard Nyren, the first captain and secretary of the Hambledon Club. "He placed", his son wrote, "a full and just value upon the station be held in society, and he maintained it society, and he maintained it without insolence or assumption ".

Nevertheless be was also in charge of the ground, and the landlord of the neighbouring. Bat and Ball Inn."; and a yeoman, in the second half of the eighteenth century, was some way from being a sentlemen. It has from being a gentleman. It has sometimes been assumed from this that when his son came to write book, be must have had the ald

a book, be must have had the ald of a literary gentleman, and that Cowden Clarke's "editorship" amonats to full authorship.

However, in the long time that passed before poblication, John Nyren had risen in society, though his business career in calico printing failed when his factory was burnt down. He was musical, as his book shows. He played the violin, sang well, and became a composer. He was choirmaster at composer. He was choirmaster at S Mary, Moorfields, where Vincem Novello was organist, and be would attend the musical evenings at Novello's home. Lamb wrote of these evenings. quoting Isaac Watts.

—and Niven uses the same couplet to describe the musical evenings at "The Bat and Ball", when George Leer and Tom Sueter were singing glees together (both Lamb and Nyren make the same small misquotation). Cowden Clarke, who married one of Novello's daughters, was usually amoog those present at the Novello gatherings, and it may have been in the Intervals of the music that the totion of the book was born. and Niten uses the same couplet the notion of the book was born John Nyren's granddaughter told

E. V. Lucas, a route indiguarity, that "there is no doubt that John Nyren himself" wrote the book, but she was not a first-hand witness, and she also maintained, what is now known to be incorrect, that the Nyreus were descended from the Lords Nairne, who for-feited their peerage because of their Jacobite activities. Cowden Clarke, its his preface to the second edition, after Nyren's

conversation". He is not an un-prejudiced witness either, although he speaks very warmly of the "amable Pather" of the book. f am not familiar with much of Clarke's other work—there was a great deal of it—but both Lucas and Arlott aver that he never wrote anything nearly so good again.

We must then put down the little miracle to a singularly happy collaboration. In reading again perbaps the most famous passage, I found myself being reminded of an old BBC radio programme, which Ralpb Wightman used to introduce on Sundays, called "Country Magazine". It was broadcast live, with country people reading, ueder Ralpb's benevolent guidance, from a script. The scripts were prepared by assiduous producers and stereo. script. The scripts were prepared by assiduous producers and stereographers from conversation with those taking part—well beforeband. It was a marier of much skill to give them scripts which reflected their natural style of speaking, expressed their feelings, and were not too difficult to read. It was made more complicated by the fact that, because they knew they were talking for a programme, they tended to use unfamiliar phrases, "posb" phrases. This might have come from a "Country Magazine" script:
"Obl It was a beart-surring

Magazine" script:

"Obl It was a beart-sdrring sight to witness the multitude forming a complete and dense circle round that noble green. Half the county would be present, less sinking in oblivion but y free forming a complete forming a complete and dense circle round that noble green. I have been there; and still would that ubble green.

Twas like e little heaven below Twas like e little heaven below that heaven below th

England was a prood thought for the Hampshire men. And then, what stuff they had to drink! then, what stuff they had to drink!
Punch! not ... your undern cetlap milk punch—punch bedevilled; but good, unsophishcated
John Bull stuff—stark!—that
would stand on end—punch that
would make a cat speak! Sixpence
e bottle! We bed not sixty milllous of interest to pay in those
days!"

I have only shortened that a little, taking out what I deem to be a Clarkeism or two, and I can be a Clarkeism or two, and I can hear John Nyren saying it—not all at once, but with the aid of a good stenographer putting it together. The brief single words and phrases: Punch! Stark! Sixpence a bottle!—and eveo the sarcastic aside, "We bad not sixty millinm of luterest to pay". In such passages Cowden Clarke was doing no more than Ralpb Wightman, and the producer, in "Country Magazine". The voice is anthentic. It must also be said ther for all

its merit, The Young Cricker, Tutor belped to give us a torted picture of history. Haold don's importance was exaggers simply because it was such a gobook. Mr Arlott, as an hot Hampshireman, accepts that mother places shared in the murt of the game, and some of the deserve precedence. Yet aithmundern research has establishis beyond doubt, and we longer use of Hamiltadon phrase "the cradle of cricket." remains remarkable that at remains remarkable that at the game this nut-of-the-village was so impurion, and the is no obvious explanation s Hampshire eeterprise and Har shire skill. Noren and Clarke on not have made the book with their material.

At the end, Nyren chooses best Hambledon NI—a slightly expected selection, since he not mentioned two of frem ber "No eleven in England could i "No eleven in England could I had any chance with these me be says proudly." and I reink! might have beaten any two-twenty." "Grear and illustreleven", echoes the Fev Ja Mitford in his review of the bin The Gentleman's Magad "Troy has fallen, and Toebea ruin. The pride of Athens decayed, and Rome is crumbit to the dust. The philosophy bacon is wearing out: and Greatest of all elevens, fare well!"

It is absurd even as hyperbo but I caught something of feelings as once more I clot the book upon, for instan "those anothined clod-stumper the three Walkers, and the diffied exchange of gifts between the Distance of th the Duke of Dorset and Jo Small, end the tale of Noah Ma swarthy as a gipsy, who wo stoop to pick up handkerchi from the ground as he gallop his horse, and who died from fa ling drankenly upon an lan fill, and won a march for Hambled against England when 10 we needed, furious at being put last: "There was Sir Hora Mann, walking about outside! Mann, walking about, outside I ground, cutting down the daisi with his stick . . . . the o farmers leaning forwerd npon the tall old staves, and the who multitude perfectly still.

Much dn f envy those of y

who now have the opportunity reading about it all for the fir

Tennis

#### Vilas lapping everyone in grand prix bonus race

By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondint
The first segment of the £30,990
Dewar tournament ended yesterday
at Billingham, Cleveland, while the
accend segment, was settling in at
the Albert Hall, which will bave

the two most recent matches. But this time Ashe conceded only eight points in seven service games: other thao the one be lost when 6—1 and 3—0 up, when some clackening of concectration was permissible: "He's en a streak ", said Riessen. "He just serves eces. So be's no fun to play.—because you den't get to play." den't get to play."

Asbe, incidentally, was wearing another of his hooped, convict style shirts. When others emulated his wardrobe of non-white shirts, he had to think of something different. He showed a shaft of imagination at the end of the match too, finishing the job with a soaring

lob to remind us of the velvet glove round the Iron fist.

Guillermo Vilas, who seems to be Ispping everyone else in the race for the top grand prix bonus of £42,000, bad runs of five and seven successive games and bear Juan Gisbert, 6—3, 6—0. The gentle and sombre Spandard looked like a pacifist who had strayed into a brawl. Vilas was serving for the first set at 5—1, but lost the next two games and needed five set points. That effort finished Gisbert, who scored nully nine poluze in the last seven games of the match, Gisbert bad pleyed the last match on Tuesday night and be played the first yesterday: "I was still sleepy. But he's better than I am. He is in the right spot—the number one spot. He's a strong guy. He plays well, returns well, and runs fast. And with these balls—they are not fast—he has time to play his very good passing shots."

Tom Okker won 6—4, 7—5, but was given in the mander one spot.

Hockey

#### Palmer's reflexes shine out on a dreary day

By Sydney Friskin

Cambridge Univ 1

A main representing the Huckey Association, drawn from the World Cup party of 24, were lucky to have had a game against Cambridge University in dismal weather at Fenner's yesterday. A persistent drizzle made the afternoon uncombat tradition it is said, dies hard and this annual fixture had its usual keen following although as usual keen following although as far as the HA were concerned the purpose of the exercise was hardly fulfilled. Suffice it to say that their victory was justified and that Cambridge Oniversity looked a more than useful side.

With six Blues in their side Cam-With six Blues in their side Cambridge's greatest assets were in defence where Palmer, their goal-keeper, had a great game. In conditions as mad as they were, it must have been difficult to anticipate what the opposition was likely to do and his reflexes, for the most part was astorishing. Among the part was astonishing. Among the others who shope were Menzies in the back division. Hicks in the middle, Carr and Sobey in attack. middle, Carr and Sobey in attack.
Cambridge, who have an unbeaten record in the London
League (two wins and three draws)
were put to a stremous test by
such resourceful HA forwards as
Brookeman, Disbury, Neale and
Long. In high gear they probed
the Cambridge defence unrelentingly it, the first 10 minutes and
Palmer was called npon to make a
mumber of saves. But the HA forwards were combining so well,
with ample support from behind
that the first goal in the twelfth
minute was no surprise. Palmer
saver a strong shot from Brookeman, but before the defenders

HA XI 2 could clear, Long followed up t

score.
Cambridge, however, put ther selves on equal terms soon after wards. Barker, who was deputisin for Owen in goal, saved a good sho by Menzies from a short corner and in the ensuing scramble a defender's foot came to the way of the ball. Sobey converted the resultant penalty stroke. A phase of play dominated by the A termineted with a gos eight minutes before balf-time. The ground work was done by Disbury who auswered the goalkeeper! cballenge by pushing the ball pash him and Nelae, who had gathered sufficient momentum finished the

sufficient momentum finished the operation.

The HA played sufficiently well to maintain their lead in the second half although in the last 10 minutes Cambridge searched astiduously for a chance CAMBRUNGE INVERSIT. In a season of the second season of the season of the

Trialty).

HA XI: L. Barker I Old Kthaslonking and Surrey: I. V. Collison (South pele and Hertfordshire) II. S. Collison (South pele and Hertfordshire) II. B. H. Collison (South pele and Hertfordshire) II. R. Whitaker (Southgase and Hertfordshire) II. R. Southgase and Hertfordshire) II. S. Colton I Southgase and Hertfordshire. Collison (Southgase and Hertfordshire) Collison (Southgase and Hertfordshire) II. Southgase and Hertfordshire. Callandshire. Collison (Slough and Buckingshire). B. Rockeman (Stough and Buckingshire). E. R. Collison (Reddlich and Surchingshire). E. R. Collison (Reddlich and Surchingshire). S. R. Long (Buckingshire) S. R. Long (Bury Si Edmonds YMCA and Umpiese M.

North

### Russian Revde in the team, the other four heling in the team, the other four heling in the team, the other four heling in their singles of ful afternoon in 19 of all three 8 guor fall three 8 ulcare one of five newcomers for Victory sweet for one

luicare, the only Irishman for next year's Walker Cup against the United States ndrews on May 28 and 29 as the nearest to ao un-I selection when the team tounced in London yester-

eam right, although a few ve thought Charles Green a rest by oow, but Mul-lame became contriversial te moment he failed to place to last year's trish the European team cham-Although nmission from un may bave affected his the for a time it was in for him a good fixture for Ireland reached a low failing to qualify for the

strokeplay championship or at the age of 30, and ag was much admired two go when he pluyed for and Ireland against the ot. He has also formed the spearhead of the Irish several years in the home ionals. He may also be have a more substantial in Ireland than had Rod ien the selectors made their I choice four years ago. are is one of five new caps

in the team, the other four being wno their singles on that last fate-Eyles, Hutcheon, James and Poxon, the last named, at 19, is the youngest of the side; looked a fine player in the making on his way to the semi-final of the Amateur championship, at Murfield, this year. Since then he has further distinguished himself by finishing at the head of the fleld in the iodividual list at the Eurupean youths team champinnship io the summer. An exciting if not fully harnessed quality in James's guif must have caught the selectors' eye before he played through three rounds of the Open champlonship and went on in win the English

Evies has made great strides this year and made almost sure of a place against the United States by representing his country in the four-man team for the Eisenhuwer irriphy last munth. Hutcheon has heen in evidence for so long in a quiet way that it la hard to believe that this will be his first Welker Cup appearance. Picked as a reserve in 1973 he win the Scottish title that year and played, along with Hedges and Davies—two victual certainties for the match against America—in this year's Eisenhower trophy learn.

Of the victorious Walker Cup team of 1971, three Scots remain to savour their memories over the same course, St Andrews. It is comforting that all three in them—Green, Stuart and Macgregor irnphy lasi munth. Hutcheop has

ful afternoon in 1971. In the case of all three s good deal has been taken on trust by the selectors in the bellef that they are capable in building themselves up to their hest for the occasion. Perhaps the greatest risk is Green who, at 42, has shown next in an furm this scasso since winning the Lytham trophy back in April. The expectation that he may have one last Walker Cup match in him, will have been strenghened by his classic struggle to hold Giles, the United States champion, at the head of the field on the final day at Boston in 1973. at Boston in 1973.

There may be cries of anguish from north of the border that 17-year-old David Robertson has not been given a fling, but in spite of a brilliant record at junior levels, he is preceeded on the reserve list by the Scutish champion, G. Murray, and by S. Cox who has come nearer to a place in the side than any Welshman since I. Povall than any Welshman since J. Poval in the early 60s.

Walker Cup team

J. Davies (Royal Mid-Surrey), age 21; R. Eylos (Frillord Health), 21; C. Creen (Dunbarron), 42; P. Hedges (Lindley Park, 27; I. Huicheon (Moniocith, 52; M. James (Burghley Park, 20; G. Macsregor (Glencorse, 54; P. Mulcare (Woodbood), 25; M. Poxon (Whillington Barracks), 19; H. Stuart (Frenere), 33; G. Gervou, Cashell, B. Robertson (Hunber), Captain, D. Marsh.

Boxing

### but sour for other

Europé.

By Neil Allen: Boxing Correspondent

An Ironic posteript for Britain's An Ironic pasteript for Britain's twa leading victors at Wembley on Tuesday: Joe Bugner, a clear but oot impressive winner over Jinmy Ellis, of the United States, has bopes of a lucrative second contest with the world heavyweight champioo, Muhammad Ali; and Kevio Finnegan, a skilful middle-weight and converseous conquery conquery. veight and courageous conqueror of West Germany's Frank Reiche. faces 10 weeks nursing a wired

Bugner propably had the hest of seven out of 10 rounds against Ellis, thanks to his powerful left jabs, and in the final round cut his 34-year-old American opponent by the left eye (seven stitches being needed later) and also put being needed later) and also put him oo the floor with a body punch. The world's slxth ranked heavyweight had out surprisingly proved to be better than the tenth in a match which exposed Bugner to no risks other than a hard first round right to the low. ound right to the jaw.

Only the illogicality of profes-stonal boxing means that Bugner now deserves to meet Muhammad Ali. He has yet 10 box or beat Oscar Bonevena, Ron Lyle or Jerry Quarry, who all, in my opinion, should he ranked above him. It is not surprising that while the Wembley matchmaker, Mickey Duff, makes plans to tempt weight victory in the same arena. The contest for the vacant British bantamweight fille between David Needitam, of Nattingbam, on December 10.

Ali, Bubner's manager, Andu Smith, is considering the possibility of Bugner first defending his ity of Bugner first defending his European title sgalost the pale pretensions of Italy's Dante Cane. In 1972 Cape retired after six rnunds against Bugner but the roly-puly Italiao is a coolender again simply because there are s few worthwhile heavyweights in

The most compelling aspect of Bugner's career is that his manager seems to have a mesmerizing effect on some of the British boxing reporters who nowadays have so reporters with nowadays have so little real action to roport. One daily newspaper's headline yesterday was "Great Bugner chases world chance" and an evening newspaper conducted an apparentiv serious survey on Bugner' chances against Ali. Thank good ness not everyone is so easily led less the phalf the 10,400 seats at Wembley's Empire Pool were filled an Tuesday.

Due reason for the small crowd,

apart from Bugner's lack of exciting qualities, was that the pri-motion came rather too soon after John Cooteh's world light-heavy-weight victory in the same arena.

Cricket

### Denness badly in need of a game

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

Sydney, Nov 13 Heavy overnight rain prevented MCC from doing much more than go through the murious at Can-

berra loday against Australiao Capital Territory and Southern New South Wales. On a ground that was not really fit for play they agreed for the sake of the spectators to bat through the afternon and to bowl after tea. For what it was worth Edrich and Lluyd each got 50. Denness, weanwhile, flow here

from Melbourne, heartily relieved to bave been giveo a clean bill of health. There haviog been rain in Sydney as well as in Caoberra. Denness, rather than galag to the nets played a few games of squash, which left him blowing a hit but in much less pain than when he did the same last week. . It looks now as though he will It looks now as though he will play on Friday against New South Wales, which he needs to do if he is gning to be anything like ready for a Yest march before the eod of the month. So far he bas had three innings, two against South Australia, when he made 27 and 16, and une against a Victorian country players. Victorian country eleven.

New South Weles have just had a grand metch against Western Australia, on the Sydney Cricket Ground, in which Western Australia, wanting 185 to win off the last 15 overs reduced this to 48 nff the last four. At one time they scored 70 in four neers.

There will he no first-class cricket on the Winget ground at Gloucester next seasoo. The original fixtures included matches Bowling for Western Australia, Dennis Lillee took three wickets in the match for 169 runs. Al-though these are unimpressive figures he cannot be here. against Yorkshire and Hampshire there in June but the Gloncester-shire club have switched these to figures he seems to have been figures he seems to have been faster by a vard or two than anyone else who was playing, and to have beaten the bat a lot. On a pitch which had no pace whatever he was gerting the ball through to Rodney Marsh, keeping wicket, at something like chest height. For NCCC are to go might his attempt Bristol in order to get the most nut of their headquarters. This has brought angry reaction supporters in from Gloucestershire who recall that at something like chest height. For MCC's peace of mind his strempt to regain his Test place could be gning just a little too well. Well mough, anyway, for the stump on display above the har of their hotel here in Sydney, which was broken in half by Lillee in his last Test match, against New Zealand, in be an unnecessary reminder. ever since the days of W. G. Grace there bas heeo chempionship cricket in the city of Gloucester, initially at the Spa Ground and for the last 52 years at Winget. With

county chairman, Frank Twiselton, which put Bristol on trial. By staging the extra games there, the county felt that the increased Macdonald, 12—, —0—32—0; fsµder, — Hamer, —1—30—11 V=bb (—10—10 D. McCann. 8—0—32—0; F 0—25—0; Hamer. — Owen. 2—4—15—1; Webb. —0.

50 -16 19 20 Tola: (1 wkl)
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—45,
ROWLING: Arnold: 7—46,
rid: 4—1—4-40; Hondrick,
FALL OF THEMS: 2—46,
ROBL: 1—0—3—0; Lioyd,
Robl: 1—0—3—0; Lioyd,

gamy, and later gave Joe Mercer a memorable ride when she thoroughly nutpaced her rivals in a big field for the French Oaks.

a big field for the French Oaks.
Giacomerli never rao a poor race this season, except when he finished unplaced in the Eclinus Guineas, third to Snow Koight in the Derby, and second to Bustino in the St Leger. All his performances up to the St Leger were stamped with the hallmark of honesty and consistency, and he cane into his own, rightly, when he won Newmarkel's Champlon Stakes in Lester Piggott's hands last month.

Two new names head the rable for trainers and jockeys, those of Peter Walwyn and Patrick Eddery, his 22-year-old Irish-born jockey. Eddery has besteo Lester Piggott

But the general attitude of the incensed supporters in Gloucester reased supporters in Gloucester was that having ooce lost the Festival they would be lucky to see It back. And this after they had earlier been asked to make a special membership drive.

memhership and increased adver-tising revenue would offset any loss of membership in the north

the last 52 years at Winget. With the removal of these two games. Gloucester is left only with one Sunday League match, against Lancasbire on June 15.

In explaining the decision, the

### eft is right for Princely Son

Condell ended his training n a note of glory when Son won the Vernons Cup at Haydock Park yes-Princely Son made every the running and won by agths and a half from Toe agths and a half from The with High Award two with High Award two raight, the field and split to groups. Priocely Son was clear of the runners on the he of the course, while on inde rails the Blues launched illenge.

the principals were so far it was impossible to tell was in front. It was only the last furions that the was known. Normally when aund rides as beavy as it did day, the pattern is for the field to come wide turning be straight and race under

ands rails. grave told me the reason for cision. "There is a parrow of ground close to the rails:
the going is always best. I
that my fellow always hangs:
left from the gate. He boxed
and I got my position and that
it. I was never headed. The
came at me two and a half
ngs from bome. Though
ely Son doesn't quicken, he
se barting away and I was s battling away and I r going to get beaten."

Sarasota Star, the II to 4 favourite, appeared to have gone over the top in the paddock. His coat was broken and the three-year-old had lost condition since I last saw him at Myr in Septemher. The Irish-trained colt was always struggling and finished well beaten. The two-year-old Posel beaten. The two-year-old Rozel Buoy, the strong antepost order for the race and well backed again yesterday, lost his chance by dwelling on leaving the stall. He ran on in the closing stages to finish fourth

finish fourth. The form in big sprints has been upset with monotonous regularity sil season. Geoffrey Gibbs is the Jockey Club handicapper reponsible for this group of horses. I do not every him his task this wioter as he hurns the midnight off. While Princely Son could nevec be described as of championship stature, he is honest and consistent. The colt was winning for the fourth time at Haydock Park and his nwner, Wilfred Sherman, explained Princely Son's litting for the course. "He is a 10 lb better horse on a left-hand track." The form in big sprints has been

Principle Son is a five-yearold colt by Floribunda, out of Pinol, by Pinza. He landed a gamble as a two-year-old at Newmarket, but next season appeared to lose interest and failed to win. John Friar, one of Cundell's

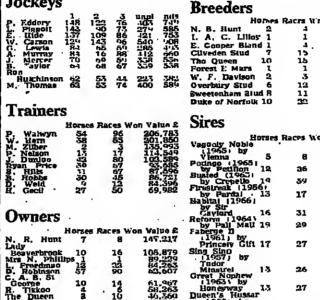
Cundell took out his licence in 1947 and has long been regarded as a shrewd and painstalding trainer under both rules. Cundell considers March Past and Golden Orange to be the hest horses he has trained on the flat, and Statistical Colombia to be the best steeplechaser. Golden Orange won the Vernons Sprint in 1970 and Stalhridge Colonist was one of the best horses that ever failed to win the Cheltenham Gold Cup. The grey's most famous success was when he beat Arkle, receiving lumps of weight, in the Hennessy Gold Cup in 1966. The Lambourn trainer hands over his licence to his son Peter, who has made a good start with the stable's National Hunt pera good start with the 's National Hunt per-

The going yesterday was as

beavy as it has been all season. Even the Jaconic Piggott described conditions as " desperate ". There was an unpleasant looking incident in the Salford Maden Plate when Cheerful, who was leading the field, stumbled and fell, bringing down Blaney, Nelodor and Om Siree. Miraculously, all the riders borses concerned escaped

#### Flat racing statistics

**Jockeys** 



OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Benson & Hedges Handicap Steeplechase, San-down; Ebony Lad, Perpol, The Benigh Bishop, Well Olled: Senson & Hedges Handicap Rurdle: Tree Tangle, Brant-ridge Farmer,

#### Season without a name to remember triumph, and puts it down to his

70 in four nvers.

Northern Recing Correspondent
There have been an Nijinskys.
Brigadier Gerards. Sir Ivors, or
Mill Reefs on British racecourses
during the 1974 season which
closed at Haydock Park yesterday.
Certainly there has been no burse cored at Haydock Park yesterday.
Certainly there has been no burse
nf anything like such brilliance
as these fnur, who established
themselves as personalities. Any
derk of the course could safely
bank on a 25 per cent or so increased attendance should one of
the four he running at his meetthe four he running at his meeting. The four were horses uf ouisteding class and glamour, and they do not come along often. The five classic winners of 1974. Noncalco 12,000 Guineas). The Queen's Highelere (1,000 Guineas).

Snow Knight (Derby), Polygamy (Oaks) and Bustino (St Leger), were three-year-olds of much ability. Yet, one wooders how Nonoalco would bave fared against Brigadier Gerard, or Snow Knight and Bustino against Milinky In and Bustino agaiost Nijinsky In the Derby and St Leger, Many would think that Nijinsky would have put comfortably a great deal of daylight between himself and the 1974 classic winners, assuming of course, that Lester Piggott departed from his usual strategy of winning a great race by no more than was necessary.
It can be argued that Highelere, bred at Sandringham, bas come out the best three-year-old filly, for in the 1,000 Guineas, over a

hy five winners and he has made nearly all the running from the start of the scason at Doncaster in March. Eddery has bad the

last month.

good fortune to be associated with Walwyn, who has seel out 96 wioners. William Cerson, champlon jockey in 1972 god 1973, has ridden as well as ever, but with Bernard van Cutsem's stable for some weeks in the doldrings besome weeks in the doldrums cause of the virus, he lost a big-gish number of winoers.

Eddery has earned his Dtie. He comes from an Irish family, assoclated with racing for many years, and Walwyn warmly salutes bis

character, localty and outstanding а гасе.

Edward Hide, with 137 winners, has passed his previous best total and finishes up in third place to Eddery and Piggott, and Geoffrey Lewis and Joe Mercer have fur the last eight months majatained their high standards of race riding. Two apprendices have broken sharply through the raoks, Alon Bnod and Shaun Salmon. They are both close to the 40 mark. Salmon's performto the 40 otark. Salmon's performance is worthy of the greatest praise, since he had never ridden a winoer before 1974, and now he ties well up in the Jockeys' table. David Robinson with 90 winners is again top of the owners' list regarding number of successes, although be is some way down the owners' table in stake maney. Next

owners table in stake maney. Next year he cuts back sharply his racing interests, with some 50 horses in training, as opposed to over 120 with which he started the But, when all is said and done.

the outstanding figure has been Lester Piggatt, who in his 40th year has again proved himself the master factician and the strongest jockey. Considering how many days Piggott has gone to France and Ireland in the last eight months. he has provided one of his finest performances to be second to

#### empton Park programme

Octobro Old Bick H. Irs Dird. E. Goddard 4-10-9 ... J. Jenkins p0300 Me. Tarzan (H. Whiteholder, F. Mosecrider, 1-10-9 R. Champion Octobro Colon (E. Courage, L. Lourage, 4-10-9 R. Champion Semi-Colon (E. Courage, L. Lourage, 4-10-9 R. Smiths Semi-Colon (E. Courage, 1-10-9 R. Smiths Wigwam (Mrs. Dessen), O. Oarinall, 4-10-9 C. Darmall S. Sonyboy, 5-2 Finishder, 5-1 Bdwbrook, 7-1 Alicar, 10-1 Equivocal, 12-1 Dec. Bills Sonniy, 20-1 others.

young Forintres 13. Clark: Clark. 7-12-7 ... Mr J. Kirby 7
Merry Maker [C] (D] 1A. Mildmay-While: G. Doldge, 1-11-5
Mp0-0 Foreman (DI 1R. Dean: Thomson Joces, Br. 11-5
1160-0 Christmaa Tree (CI 18. Oliver: D. Nicholson, 6-11-2
Tuscan Prioce [CD] (Sir J. Thomson), R. Armylage, 10-11-1
10-0 Alico's Boy (Mrs. Carey: J. Brennan, 9-10-0 ... Mr H. Evans 7
Twolve Pointor: W. Milest. Milrs, 9-10-0 ... Mr H. Evans 7
1 Tuscan Prince, 9-4 Merry Maker, 6-1 Foreman, 10-1 Christmae Tree, 12-1
Boy, 10-1 others. FAMECOCK HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE (£579: 3m)

DTTAGE RAKE HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE (£836: 2m 4f 90yds) 911- Crisp (C) (Sir C. Manifold), F. Winter, 11-12-7 . . J. Francome 1311-1 Pakie | CDI | Mrs Sowies | F. Walwyn, 9-10-6 . . . A. Staniord 15424- Grigland Creen | R. Coad), W. Williams, 10-10-0 J. King 162144 Grigland Creen | R. Coad), W. Williams, 10-10-0 . . M. Wagner Crisp 3-1 Pakie, 9-2 Tudor Bance, 12-1 Grigland Green.

HOUNSLOW HANDICAP HURDLE (£579: 3m)

Janes (Mrs W. Jones) F. Winter, 8-11-J.... C. Harring 7

Boordon (D) (C. Cleary) F. Rimoll, 7-11-1

C. Cleary F. Rimoll, 7-11-1

Materiar Lady G. Goleridge; Miss Shrciatr, 6-10-11 R. Rowell

Ti Star (Sir K. Perphalit P. Balley, 5-10-11

J. King

Fore Streef (D. Young) J. Cliftord, 5-10-7

Some Hazzard (D) IW. Withbread; R. Armytage, 9-10-5 J. Glover

Croftamic (C. Todhunter), G. Balding, 6-10-3

Croftamic (C. Todhunter), G. Balding, 6-10-3

Pathr standay (J. Hughes), F. Cundell, 6-10-2

Bevagoras (C) S. Holden, B. Balling, 6-10-3

Streef (D) Street (D) S. Many 3

10-00

Street (D) Street (D) S. Many 3

10-00

Street (D) Street (D) S. Many 3

10-00

Street (D) Street (D) S. Many 3

10-00

Super Do (P) Johnston), T. Forsier, 7-10-0

D. Davies 7

Double One 9-2 Creitamio, 6-1 Maiadir, 8-1 Fore Street, Tri Star, 10-1

M. L. J. Falm Monday, Jomon, 14-1 Evagoras, 20-1 others. HOUNSLOW HANDICAP HURDLE (£579: 3m) ICHMOND NOVICES' STEEPLECHASE (£238: 2m 170yds)

Admirats Light (Mrs J. Olitvani), Mis Olitvani, 7-11-3 S. Joseph Our Edition (W. Whithread), S. Molior, 7-11-5 ... J. Glover Tudov Risk (R. Hayward), F. Cundoll, 6-11-3 .... 8. Davies Risk, 2-I Our Edillon, 5-I Admirals Light. VAUXHALL NOVICES HURDLE (Div II: £238: 2m 4f

90yds)

233-10
002-32
006-00
Blabormouth (Mrs Anne-M. Sanks), M. McCourt, 5-11-0
Blackshaw
Mariarajan (A. Steven C. Anne), 5-11-0
Blackshaw
Uncle Blag (Mrs Mildmay-White), G. Doldgo, 5-11-0
Uncle Blag (Mrs Mildmay-White), G. J. Poncome
Uncle Blag (Mrs Mildmay-White), G. J. Poncome
Uncle Blag (Mrs Mildmay-White), G. J. J. Poncome
Uncle Blag (Mrs Mildmay-White), G. J. J. J. Glover
O-0243
Delba Worden (C. Glamm, B. Wige, 4-10-9
Uncle Blag (Mrs Mildmay-White), G. J. J. J. Glover
O-0243
Delba Worden (C. Glamm, B. Wige, 4-10-9
Uncle Blag (Mrs Mildmay-White), G. Doldgo, 5-11-0
Uncle Blag

ydock Park results

175: 5()

ly Private, b c. by Surglar
langram (Mrs D. McNabi,
19 lb ... B. Taylor (7-1)

rell Run, b c. by Tell—Sumrum

r J. Edwardsi, 9 sl 9 lb

Ron Huichinson (9-2)

Sage, ch c. by Sold Lad—Sage
lame (Mr. Tikkoo (8 st 11 lb

L. Piggoth (15-8 lav) 3

SO RAN, Cal Desert Way, 10-1 \$0 RAN: 9-4 Desert Way, 10-1 8eam (4th), 20-1 Gien Clunie, 1. TE: Win, 65p; places. 21p. 20p; st., CS.04. J. Winter, at New-(1.46) VERNON'S ORGANIZA-IN STAKES (24,006: 1m 2))

SO RAN: 11-4 Lav Barsota Star. Rozel Bouy 4th; 7-1 Roman lor, 17-2 Legal Eagle, 10-1 As dly, Tackerton, 11-1 Nevermore, Talk of the Town, 11 ran. 'TE: Win, 61.00: olaces, 45p.

\$1.07, 75p. K. Cundell, at Compton, 2\*d, 31. Intin 21.78sec.
2.45 (2.47 SALFDRD MAIDEN PLATE (5\*p-0 fillies £483: 1\*m 131ydat Modom, b f. by Compensation—Donpas IMrs H. Edwards), 3-11

M. L. Thomas [4-1] if fav: 1
Lady of the Manor, b f. by Astec —Fotheringay (Buke of Norfold), 9-11

Ron Hutchirson (4-1) isv 2
Playmass, b f. by Hill Clowh—Snowfall II (Mr R. Dalby), 8-6

G. Redrigues (15-2) 3

ALSO RAN: 15-2 Monochrome, 6heerful (11, 81 8 linuey b-d), 0m Shree (b-d), 10-1 Noloder (b'd), 16-1 Srandy, Bookhe Pearl, Mrs Mandlestam (3th), Red Priesses, 13 ran, TOTE Win, 47p: piscae, 16p, 18p, 25p. W. Wightman, ar Upham, Hd. [21, 22min 38.44sec.
3.16 (3.17) VERNONS FINANCE HANDICAP (2-y-0) \$21,291: 7f 40rds) 

Mager, 12-1 Stordar, 1-1 Starta, 11 35-1 Perfect Bitch (4th), Starta, 11 TOTE: Win, 47p; places, 25p, 25p, 25p, D. Sasse, 2t Upper Lambourn, 31, 2t, 2min 57.60sec, Redundant did not run.

Wincanton programme 'AUXHALL NOVICES' HURDLE (Div I: £238: 2m 4f 90 1.15 MENDIP HILLS STEEPLECHASE (Div I: 204: 2m' 4 000-201 Tusan (N. Henderson F. Woler, 5-11-13 N. Henderson S. Obter Bright Spartan (G. Yardley, 4-21-14 N. Henderson S. Obter Bright Spartan (G. Yardley, 4-21-14 N. Wakiey 7 20160-0 Strown Jock Mas Lawe, R. Armyrage, 6-11-9 S. Partyn S. Obter S. Obter S. Partyn S. Obter S. Obter S. Partyn S. Obter S. Partyn S. Obter S. Partyn S. Obter S. Obter S. Partyn S. Obter S. Obter S. Obter S. Partyn S. Obter S. O

1.45 NEWOUAY HURDLE (4-v-o : £510 : 2m) 1 1d214-4 Legal Tender (D) (Sir J. Cohem: S. baham, 11-0 D. Mould 7 10-7 Mr Flyer (Miss Sheman), R. Armytage, 11-0 ... P. Kelleway 14- Tea Taster IN, Brookst, Brooks, 11-0 ... P. Leach 7 1-4 Legal Tender, 3-1 Mr Flyer, 16-1 Tea Taster.

2.15 BADGER BEER STEEPLECHASE (Haddicap: £1,158: 2m 1 22123-1 Royal Marshall II (J. Sumner), T. Forster, 7-11-6 G. Thorner O00p-p0 Land Lark [CD] (T. Pocock), T. Pocock, 5-11-0 P. Richards 7 30u-070 Land Lark [CD] (T. Pocock), T. Pocock, 5-11-0 P. Richards 7 30u-070 Coolers Prince (Mrs. Bric nell), N. Wakley, 9-10-8 N. Wakley 2 101-10 Free June (CD) (N. Brooks), Brooks, 8-10-6 P. Leach 7 200-003 Ebony Lad (Mrs. Jackson), R. Armytags, 10-10-5 P. Kelloway 1 ff010-p Eyecatcher (GD) (J. Bocky), Bookey, 8-10-3 ... S. Parkyn 5 2-1 Highland Abbe, 9-2 Royal Marshall II, 5-1 Land Lark, 6-1 Coolers Prince, 9-1 Ebony Lad, 10-1 Erica June, 12-1 Eyecatcher. 2.45 RED MARU STEEPLECHASE (Handicap : £374 : 3m 1f)

SRED MARU STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £374: 3m 1f)
31490- Mocharabulce (CI | Mrs. Carew-Pole). T. Forsier. 11-11-9
32-040 Echo Soundor (CD) | 18. Perryl, H. Payns. 7-11-2 N. Flanagun 5
2339-30 Kildagin | CD1 | Mr. Pikington v. D. Nicholson, 10-11. J. Stuhern
2439-30 Kildagin | CD1 | Mr. Pikington v. D. Nicholson, 10-17. J. Lunge
2439-30 Redder's Esy (CD) | A. Hobbs: Hobbs. 7-10-7 L. Lunge
300p40 | Island Chief (B. Morgen v. M. Tale, B. 10-0-2... P. Hobbs: 7-10-2... R. Evapa
300p40 | Island Chief (B. Morgen v. M. Tale, B. 10-0-2... R. Evapa
1 Mocharabulce, 3-1 Kildagin, 4-1 Redder's Boy, 7-1 Echo Sounder, 8-1
niwaki, 12-1 Island Chief. 3.15 MENDIP HILLS STEEPLECHASE (Div II: £204: 2m) S MENDIP HILLS STEEPLECHASE (Dtv II: £204: 2m)

0020-07 Garrymust J. Bonson: Mrs Oughton, 9-11-9 A. Turnell
p33440-1 Loos Native A. Gaddi, G. Gadd, 9-11-9; J. Thorner
0-2 Maissic Mitcham (S. Weston). H. Willis, 2-11-9; P. Biscker
0-3 Maissic Mitcham (S. Weston). H. Willis, 2-11-9; P. Warner
0-30-0-1 Maissic Mitcham (S. Weston). H. Willis, 2-11-9; P. Warner
0-30-0-1 Maissic Mitcham (S. Weston). H. Willis, 2-11-9; P. Warner
0-30-0-1 Maissic Mitcham (S. Weston). H. Willis, 2-11-9; P. Warner
0-30-0-1 Maissic Mitcham (S. Weston). H. Willis, 2-11-9; P. Warner
0-30-0-1 Maissic Mitcham (S. Weston). H. Willis, 2-11-9; P. Warner
0-30-0-1 Maissic Mitcham (S. Weston). M. Warner
0-30-0-1 Maissic Mitcham

Garrymust, 4-1 Level Start, 5-1 Clarenceux, 6-1 Precipitate, 8-1 Marie 9-1 Majestic Mitcham, 10-1 Happy Ranger, 16-1 others, 3.45 REMEMBRANCE POPPY HURDLE (Handicap: £374: 2m) 

16 02024-0 Young Steve (D) (K. Britishi, H. Payne, 6-10-0 N. F. Thorner 18 Chanter Mark 1D. Darling), H. Nicholsen, 7-10-0 D. Darling 7 100-30 Legward, 4-1 October 18-1 Dereset British 7-10-0 D. Darling 7 100-30 Lerward, 4-1 Ooldan Jot. 3-1 Purbeck Pylon, 13-2 Ciddy Girl. osslare, 9-1 Santellis, 10-1 Oversu. 16-1 Harsh Note, 20-1 others. Wincanton selections

By Our Racing Staff 1.15 Brown Jock. 1.45 Legal Tender. 2.15 Land Lark. 2.45 Ecbo Sounder. 3.15 Garrymust. 3.45 Rosslare.

1.0 (1.4) ST MARGARET'S HURDLE (£272; 2m; 4f)

CHASE 12848: 5ml g, by Crocket

True Course II (Capt P. Poper).

First Course II (Capt P. Poper).

First Course II (Capt P. Poper).

Wayward Angus, br g, by Jock Scot

Wayward Damsel (Mrs J. FerWayward Damsel (Mrs J. Ferguson). 11-11-1 (bl).

Baogaire, br g, by Doubliess II—

Clyro Carmen (Mrs D. Guest).

9-10-11 ... A. Turnell (8-11 fst).

ALSD RAN: 7-2 Real Sharp (4th).

2.0 (2.4) NOVEMBER NURDLE (£883:

Bushwalk | Mr J. Sumnar), 11-11-6 --- Pa Davies | 13-2 | The Edwardin Per F. Davies | 13-2 | Percy Crummias et o. by Pampered King—Red Tape (L4-Col J. Benson). 11-10-5 N. Helman 19-2) 3

Pullon: 5-10-11
Wasf Hart, b h. by Amborix—
Gracious Me i Mrs I. Dewhursti.
7-11-7 . J. Francome (9-4) 2
Gee Bahy, b m. hy Dicta Drake—
Royal Stac : Mrs D. Wille).
6-10-11 . . . S. May 114-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Exhibit B f. 20-1
Complex Girl, Easy Rumnar (4th). 6
xan. TOTE: WIN: 18p; places: 11p. 22p; Forecast: 45p. J. Gifford at Findon. 15l. sh bd.

2mi)

Persian Majesty, br h, by Eborneszer
—Rio Rita IMr J. Gibson.
7-11-9 ... P. Kellsway (12-2)
Spy Net. b g by Soy Well—
Sagnebute (Mr E. Cohon), 7-11-3
Accord, b h, by Worden IB—Accito
(Mrs C. Williams), 7-11-1
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Bine Shore (4th),
5-1 Duackatory, 11-2 Sycamore.

10-12 ... J. Burke (11-4) 1
The Griggis, b c. Crocket—Tamathe IMr R. Strachan), 10-12
The Heriford, b c. hy Supreme Soversian—Emersial Velvet (Mrs B. Stein), 11-3
B. Stein), 11-3
B. Stein), 11-3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Bine Shore (4th),
5-1 Duackatory, 11-2 Sycamore.

Total Tangle pd. 12 ran.

TOTE: Win: 40p: phaces; 13p, 12p, TOTE: Win: 40p; places: 15p, 12p, 11p, T. F. Rimell at Severn Stoke. 10l, 15l, TOTE DDUBLE: Persian Majesty.
Man on the Meon 211.05. TREBLE:
Dead Rechaulng, Beechwalk, Mrs
Paramus 225.50;

Carlisle programme 130 THRELKELD STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £425: 2m) 12uf-00 Recinance (D) (G. Ethank), Eubank, 7-10-7 ... A. Enbank 3 37d310 Tockwith (Dt 1Mrs Page) W. Page, 8-10-7 ... P. Ennis 13p3-30 Clenkin (Dt 1Mrs Page) W. Page, 8-10-7 ... J. Edwards 7 Coppariner W. Jenksi, Jenks, 5-11-12 ... J. Edwards 7 323-300 Stand Clear IW. Scoren, T. Corrie, 9-10-0 ... P. Russell P-31320 Peapack (CO) IMrs Bisoni, V. Thompson, 7-10-0 ... J. O'Neill C. Tockwith, 7-12 Peapack, 9-2 Olenkin, Mr Bee, 7-1 Roztnante, 9-1 Stand 20 COCKERMOUTH HURDLE (Handicap: £374: 2m 330yd) Moss (CD) (O. MacDonald), MacDonald, 9-13-5 Sweet Cagiro (Mrs. Garton), Garton, 4-12-2 .... Co-Partner (Mr. Jones), Jenks, 6-11-12 ..... Devil's Soldier (CDI (R. Boland), W. Atkinson,

116,091 112,215

104,838

88.990

83,302

4-1 Hard Brotze, 9-2 Devil's Soldier, o-1 Pearlyric, 7-1 Co-Partner, Cagey Soy, Dan Bartu, 10-1 Prince Abu, 14-1 Rock Rose and Locker Mose, 16-1 Selmo Lady, 20-1 others. 2.30 AMBLESIDE NOVICES HURDLE (Div 1: Novices; £204: 2m 330vd)

330yd)

1 0-43132 | Ireland'a Owon 'Mrs Horrocks', J. Edwards, 6-12-3 . T. Stack

2 00 Phisaro'a Tangle i G. Eobank', Eubank, 9-11-9 . A. Eubank & Flying Hero (K. MacPherson), T. Craig, 5-11-7 . J. Mooney 7

5 0043 | Frying Hero (K. MacPherson), T. Craig, 5-11-7 . J. Mooney 7

8 00 | Sing My Heart | J. Johrey C. Bell, 5-11-7 . J. McDougall 5

10 00 | Voong Katle | J. Sowness', J. Hardy, 5-11-7 . S. Holkand

11 0f0-000 | Anthony'e Fancy (Mrs Page), W. Page, 4-11-3 . P. Ennis

12 p2 Bold Buccaneer (C. Jackson), W. Haleh, 4-11-3 . P. Ennis

8-11 | Ireland'a Owen, 11-2 Bold Succaneer, 10-1 Grey Jesier, Young Katle, Flying Hero, 12-1 Lucker Princess, 20-1 others. 3.0 PATTERDALE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £759: 3m)

PATTERUALE SARBELLEASE (Housesp. 2700. 3.2.)
42u10-4 Interview II (Dt IR. Hunieri, W. A. Stephenson, 9-11-13
T. Black 3.30 KESWICK STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £272: 2m)

Pontago Dynamo Dune (R. Hambro), K. Oliver, 6-11-8 ... R. Barry 1902u0- Haw Wine (Ld Bolton), Ld Bolton, 6-11-8 ... K. Orde Powlon 000 Raymonds Babu (Mrs Page), W. Page, 6-11-9 ... Ennis 32000-2 Kiejavie (Mrs Burroll), W. A. Stephenson, 5-11-5 ... T. Stack Evens Kininvic, 2-1 Dynamo Dunc, 5-1 New Wine, 9-1 Raymond's Babu. 4.0 AMBLESIDE HURDLE (Div II: povices: £204: 2m 330yd) AMBLESIDE HURDLE (Div II: povices: £204: 2m 330yd)
422-031 Red Earl (CD) (R. Fard), 8. Norton, 5-12-3 K. Gray 5
033402522-031 Red Earl (CD) (R. Fard), 8. Norton, 5-12-3 K. Gray 5
0340253 Gray 6 Red Earl (CD) (R. Fard), 8. Norton, 5-12-3 K. Gray 5
0-0000 Sammy 6 Greve (K. Tulloch, 5-11-9 K. Dunlop 7
0-044 Swaoland (T. Barron), T. Barron, 5-11-7 J. Monney 7
0-045 Swaoland (T. Barron), T. Barron, 5-11-7 S. Holland
0-05 Dates Gray 6 Red Gray 7 Red

1.0 (1.1) GAVERTON HURDLE (£170: 2m 4f)

2m 4fi
Pottersville, b h. by Charloffesville
—Potters Wheel |Mr R. Newion), 5-12-d
Mr S. Stanhope | 4-6 favi |
Forest King, b c. by Rubor—
workinton Wonderer (Mr K.
Hoggi, 5-11-9
Mr K. Gray | 11-21 |
River Seog, b g, by River Chanter—
Rose Song | Mr C. Lambi | 7-12-0 |
Mr R. Lamb | 13-1 |
ALSO RAN: 8-1 Royal George | 12-1 Mr. R. Lamb 18-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 8-1 Royat George, 12-1
Don Rabirlo 1-th1, Klits, 14-1 Rough
Diamond, 25-1 Cardrons, Creviscal,
107). Hanlih, Latford Bridge, Lemon
Tree, Rightful Ruler, Red Chequer,
14 ran. 1.30 (1.32) CHERRYTREES HURDLE (2574: 2m)

Grimoby Town, br g, by WynkellPaniner's Premier | Mr O. Clevel,
5-10-4 . A. Dickman | 10-1 |
Infautyman, b. h. by Light Brigade
—Lady Spirit | Chaclotte Lady
Resy: 5-10-0 T. Stack (4-1 |
The Shining Lad, b g, by Streight
Led—The Shining One (Mr J.
O'Riordent, 5-11-2 |
J. Crowley (9-4 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Did Vince, 8-1
Mountain Dew. 9-1 Lord of the Hills
(4th), 11-1 The Last Light, 16-1
Prolons Choice, 30-1 Usyma, 9-ran,
TOTE: Win: 669: places: 26p. 19p.
15p: dual torecast: El 97. Denys
Smith, af Bishoo Auckland, St, 11. GHASE 12074: 2m 61]
Lingue, ch. s. by Sunny Way—
Opacue (Mr. E. Bell, 9-10-2
C. Thiller (4-1)
Lothian Bring, b. g. by Now Srig—
Lothian Princess (Mr. J. Alder),
9-10-15... P. Managan (7-4 fav. 2
Jordan Barn, ch. g. by Lord of
Verona—Scittvetta (Mr. W.
Forster), 10-10-0
D. Brown (7-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-2 Scarba, 6-1 The stabefula (4)h). 20-1 Entre Noua. 5 rap.
TOTE: Win: 84p; places; £2.09,
21p; forecasi; 77p. K. Oliver ai
Hawick, 11, 41. Castabet. 11. 41.

2.30 12.32; HEWTOH DON STEEPLE-CMASE £4dd. (£272; 3m)

Castabet. b o by Cantab-Fire Foreci. (Mr W. A. Allephenson: 5-11-2..... T. Sizef [15-2: 1 Opera Closk, b by Shaniung—Callas, (Mrs A. Collins: 9-11-11

Stars Monty, br g by Size Lightning Packhills duar. (Mr. H. Lane: R-11-11..... A. Meoney (5-2: 3 ALSO RAN: 2-1 fav Go On M'Son 1bd; 7-1 Cool Thrust, 11-1 Miss Me 11... 14-1 Lucto (1: 16-1 Jimmy Allan 14th).

TOTE: win, 56p; places: 41p. 69p. TOTE: win. 56p: places: 41p. 69p. 54p: dual forecast £5.42. W. A. Siephenson al Bishop Auckland. 21, 51.

3.15 FLOORS STEEPLEGHASE £550. 2m 196 yds Winner 1£559: 3m 196 2m 196 yas Winner 12559: 2m 196
yas)
Celtic Gold, br g by Cash and
Courage—Welsh Ballad, (Ma) E
CHIT-McColloch, 12978 11st 11b.
W. A. Stephenson, Bishop Auckland.
TOTE DOUBLE: Lingus and Freebourne. £103.60. TREBLE: Grimshy
Town and Cantabet £9.55 (paid on first
two 1960);

#### Stratford-on-Ayon programme

12.15 COUNTRYMAN'S HURDLE (3-y-o: Div I: Part I: E204: 13 Meximostra (D) (A, Kuid), A, Stevens, 11-5
All Too Much (K, Griffin), T, Bridgwater, 10-4
All Too Much (K, Griffin), T, Bridgwater, 10-4
O Basudstious, R, Kevil, R, Cambidge, 10-4
O Cranden (Mr. Peer), E, Jonos, 10-4
O Cranden (Mr. Perry), E, Jonos, 10-4
O Harvest, Reup (Mrs. Flowers), G, Bailding, 11-9
O Harvest, Reup (Mrs. Flowers), G, Bailding, 11-9
O Steel (M. J. Mation), J, Bradley, 10-4
O Steel On Grass (A, Messich), Co.
O Steel On Grass (A, Messich), C, Briting, 10-4
O Steel On Grass (A, Messich), C, Briting, 10-4
O Steel On Grass (A, Messich), C, Briting, 10-4
O Steel On Grass (A, Messich), C, Briting, 10-4
O Steel On Grass (A, Messich), C, Briting, 10-4
O Steel On Grass (A, Messich), C, Briting, 10-4
O Steel On Grass (A, Messich), C, Briting, 10-4
O Steel On Grass (A, Messich), C, Briting, 10-4
O Steel On Grass (A, Messich), C, Briting, 10-4
O Steel On Grass (A, Messich), C, Briting, 10-4
O Steel On Grass (A, Messich), C, Briting, 10-4
O Steel On Grass (A, Messich), C, Briting, 10-4
O Steel On Grass (A, Messich), C, Briting, 10-4
O Steel On Grass (A, Messich), C, Briting, 10-4
O Steel On Grass (A, Messich), C, Briting, 10-4
O Steel On Grass (A, Messich), C, Briting, 10-4
O Steel On Grass (A, Messich), C, Briting, 10-4
O Steel On Grass (A, Messich), C, Briting, 10-4
O Steel On Grass (A, Messich), C, Briting, 10-4
O Steel On Grass (A, Messich), C, Briting, 10-4
O Steel On Grass (A, Messich), C, Briting, 10-4
O Steel On Grass (A, Messich), C, Briting, 10-4
O Steel On Grass (A, Messich), C, Briting, 10-4
O Steel On Grass (A, Messich), C, Briting, 10-4
O Steel On Grass (A, Messich), C, Briting, 10-4
O Steel On Grass (A, Messich), C, Briting, 10-4
O Steel On Grass (A, Messich), C, Briting, 10-4
O Steel On Grass (A, Messich), C, Briting, 10-4
O Steel On Grass (A, Messich), C, Briting, 10-4
O Steel On Grass (A, Messich), C, Briting, 10-4
O Steel On Grass (A, Messich), C, Briting, 10-4
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Caerlaverock (Mrs Hrishorne), P. Sevan, 11-7

3 Cay Reform (Mrs Tutchings), Tutchings, 10-2 R. Kingion 7

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1.45 HAWKES BAY TROPHY STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £522: 3¼m)

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2.15 BRIDGETOWN HURDLE (Handicap: £374: 24m)

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Atmani (F. Chamberlain: J. Spearing, 6-11-7 ...

Before The Daw (G. Barrey, E. Jones, 6-11-7 ...

Caracter (G. Haywood: C. Mülzr. 6-11-7 ...

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P. Mannan (F. Chamberlain: J. Thorne, 7-11-7 ...

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Bourke 2.4S OXHILL STEEPLECHASE (£272 : 22m)

11 9-02/4u
11 00003914 100914 100914 100914 100915 100916-11 Just Owen, 2-t Caradot, 5-t Tantina, 10-1 Autumn Rambler, 20-1 1d-11 Just 

3.45 COUNTRYMAN'S HURDLE (3-y-o: Div II: Part II: £204: 2m) 

Stratford-on-Ayon selections

By Our Racing Staff By Our Racing Staff 12.45 Mexilhoeira. 12.45 Hardy Star. 1.15 Strudel. 1.45 Irish Vulgan. 2.15 Manor House. 2.45 Just Owen. 3.15 Listercombe. 3.45 Dear Papa.

Kempton Park selections

By Our Racing Staff
1.0 Sunyhoy. 1.30 Tuscan Prince. 2.0 Crisp. 2.30 Some Hazard. 3.0
Tudor Risk. 3.30 Captain George. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.30 Foremap.

Carlisle selections

By Our Racing Staff 1.30 Rozinante. 2.0 Co-Partner, 2.30 Ireland's Owen. 3.0 Tregarron, 3.30 Kininvie. 4.0 Red Earl.

(1.17) BURY PLATE (2-y-0)

IN STAKES 123,006: 1m 211

Bonce, ch c, by High Halday Time; Buke of Devonshire)

8 st 10 lb

A. Bond (85-40 fav)

1. br c, by Hardicanule—
tiered imr A. Shead: 507.

1. 7 lb ... S. Samon (15-2)

1. 2 Gardens, b c, by Quadrangle—
lyanthus IMr P. Mellom; 507.

1. 4 lb ... P. Waldron (7-2)

1. 50 RAN: 8-1 Fisshy, 10-1

linch; 11-1 Pes Mai: 14-1 Sholl
Mourusha, 28-1 Murton Craos

1. 9 ran.

1E: Win, 45p: places, 17p, 15p,

dual forecasi, 71p, 15p,

dual forecasi, 71p, 18, Van

m, at Newmarket, 51, 11, 2min

Isee, Redundant did not run.

Lambourn. \*41, \*14. Imin 44.673ec.

3.45 (5.47) CONCLUSION HANDICAP
(EB28: 11-m) by Miralgo—Prinplorino, the by Miralgo—Princess Puma (Mr P. 8835), 4-8-5

Ponche, b f. by Regusa—Palinda

1Mr G. Reed: 4-7-7

1Mr G. Reed: 4-7-7

King Midas, bc c. by Piecas of
Eight—Rebecta M. Imr P. Marright; 4-7-15; W. Carson (6-1) 3

ALSO PAN 1-1 Refearmed Character.

Tom Noddy, 8-1 Outpoint, 10-1 Current
Magic, 12-1 Sisodan, 14-1 Kingdom;

120.

Kempton Park

1.0 (1.4) ST MARGARST'S HURDLE (2272: 2m 4;

My Mate, b 6, by Mallaheur—Go
Mat 1Mr N. 81m1). 6-11-10

Supac Saxos b 8, by Super Sam—
April Sipper (Mr A. Aylen).
4-11-5 ... M. Wagmer (20-1) 2

Niosace, b m. by Space King—
Noorday 'Mr W Whiston'.
5-11-10 ... R. F. Davies (8-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 7-2 Senator. 8-1 Blue River Wonder (pu). 10.1 Delbounty (4m). 12-1 Golden Fighter (ps). Platanus (pu). 14.1 Legendary isle 170.2 2-1 Saurolo (art). Straight Tickle, Ballybeatte, Blythe Spirit (po). The Charlestan (pu). 10 ran.
TOTE: Wim. 25: places, 16p, £1.21.
72p. K. Ivory at St Albans. 25i Bl. allence and March Doma did not run.
1.30 (1.33) Wimbelstone Strepte. 1.30 (1.33) WIMBLEDON STEEPLE-CHASE (2848; 3m)

TOTE: Win, 60p: places, 33p, 32p; forecast £1.77. S. Matthews, at Romsey. 81. St. 2.30 12.32) UXBRIDGE STEEPLE-CHASE (Bandicap: 2204; 24m 90yd) Beschwalk, ch g, by Artic SaveALSO RAN: 11-4 fev Rosey Onilodk (4th), 7-1 Napoleon, 8-1 Khalina, 12-1 Legandry Rad, 55-1 Blank Escart, 9 TOTE: Win: 89p: places: 27p. 17p. 9p. Dual Rorecas: £1.41. T. Forstar wantage. 10t. 81. 0 13.031 FLYOVER STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £272: 21<sub>272</sub> 90yd) tan On The Moon, b h, by Reliance II—Trip to the Moon | Mr F. Pallon:, 5-10-11

5.30 (3.35) **SPRIG HURDLE** (3-y-0: £1,131: 2m) El. 151: 2m)

Mrs Parrous, b f, by Brave Intuder
— triah Gem | Mr C. Cleary',
10-12 ... J. Burice (11-4) 1

The Griggie, b c, Crocket—Tamethe
| Mr R. Strechan) | 10-12 |

The Heriford, b C. Reed (9-2) 2

The Heriford, b C. West (Mrs. Sovereign—Engale Visivet (Mrs. Strechan) | 10-12 |

D. Mould (6-5 fav) 3

THEATRES

When telephoneng use prefix 01 only outside London Metropolitan Are ALSO ON PAGE 13

Festival of festivals: 50 films in 20 days

Festival npens on Mooday, November 18.( with an invitetion premiere of Peter Hall's Akenfield, adapted from the novel by Ronald Blythe. After thar it is a rough-and tumble of around 50 Loodon premieres and various programmes of sborts packed into 20 days in the Nation Film Theatre's two This year's festival is remarkable for the line-up of big

names: Bresson, Welles, Franju, Jancso, Resnais, Olmi, Rivette Szábo, Widerberg. Torre-Nilsson, Fassbinder. Kluge. The geographical distri-bution too is surprising: 29 films from Western Europe, 10 from North America, five from Eastero Europe and only five from the whole of the rest of the world, with nothing from the emergent Third World cinemas apart from a two-year-old film from Cuha. Looking back over the rest of the year's film festivals (and Loodon calls itself a "festival of festivals itself a restrain to ready
vals") it is bard to pinpoint
any atarthing omissions, so that
this Loodoo representation
must be taken as some kind of commentary on current world production trends.

France and the United States are dominant at the festival, each with a record eight entries. The French films include Alaio Resnais's Sturisky, g suave period melodrama which views the celebrated gwiodler of the Tbirties (played charmingly hy Jean-Pierre Belmondo) in relation to the larger politico-social affairs of the period. Robert Bresson's Lancelot du which I originally noticed from Locarno, grows in retrospect, stirriog curiosity for snother look at the buge close-ups of armoured legs and borses' eyes dilated in terror; the castle shadows and rackety jousts and riderless horses; all the evideoce of a crumbling illusion. Georges Franju's L'Momme sans visage is a thriller in the full haroque manner of Judex, a revisiting of the poetic world of Feuillade.

Orson Welle's Fake is throwaway piece, a tacking together of bits and pieces left over from François Reichenbacb's documentary about Elmyr de Hory, which fortui-tously included shots of De Hory's biographer, Clifford Irv-ing, who was to prove a fake on a grander scale even than the art forger bimself. It is easier to resist Walerian Borowzcyk's superfically elerant, essentially tawdry Contes Immorrauc, despite the assurances of the festival publicity (which is ioclined to overstate a little) that it is masterpiece . . . as hrilliant as it is disquieting . . . of uncanny power".

It is perhaps a personal quirk that I find ao equal resistance to the two Jacques Ribette films, Out One : Spectro



The baroque manner: L'Homme sans visage

piece drived from a 12-bour year-old retarded dustman, ful-tele ision film"; and the filling movie-inspired fantasies. admittedly livelier Celing et The saga is told through the Julie vont en hateau ("Rivette's three-bour delight ao expectedly controversial publicity) that it compares L'Enfance une.

girl's eyes as she narrates it in the flat unmistakable tones of Confession magszines. Buster und Billie. a London Festival Choice, neither seen at earlier festivals nor yet shown to the press, appears to be another piece of melancholy nostalgia, the sad awakening of the hero of the class of '48 in a small farming community in Georgia.

varied espects of contemporary scepticism and anxiety. Pri-mote, a new episode in Fred L'Enfance une.

The American entry is headed by Terreoce Malick's wiseman's series of gentle yet unfilliant first film Badlands, a brilliant first film Badlands, a contemporary social institutions and attitudes, shows beings coolly and inhu-

search for self-discoveries. Mike Hndge's The Terminal Man is a modern version of the Frankenstein legend. Viet-nam Journey is Jane Fonda's exploration of the Democratic Republic, made in collabora-tion with Haxell Wexler and her husband Tom Hayden. I. F. Stone's Weekly is a funny and inspiring purtrait of a great American iconoclast at work Milton Mnses Ginsberg's The Werewolf of Washington— made prophetically before Watergate—is a mischievous faotasy about a Presidential aide who turns into a werewolf and lopes dangerously through the corridors

hinder's Effi Briest. At first 25 Fireman Street is a brilliant sight I found this a dully realization, a kaleidoscopic im-distinguished" translation of pression of the communal about a voung girl whose boring marriage drives ber fatally to flout the conventions of nioeteeoth-century

who is supposed to be conducting a guided tour of the late mooarch's haunts. Wim Wenders's attractive Alice in the Cities treats a Paper Monn situation: a characteristically alienated Seventies bero finds himself unwillingly landed with a perky little girl, who forces him into reluctant communi-

Other German films take a grimmer view: Rudolf Thome's garrulous account of the breakup of B marriage (Made in Germany and U.S.A.), Alexander Kluge's Occasional Work of a Woman Slave which examines the role of woman through the case of a girl (played by Alexandra Kluge) who progresses from illegal labour organizer; Wolf Gremm's debut film I Had o Feeling I was Deod, about a disturbed 17-year-old girl and ber suicide attemot.

Of the group of Italian films, Of the group of Italian films, I have only seen Ermanno Olmi's La Circonstanza (reviewed from the Locarno Festival)—a fragmented treatment of a fragmented theme: the break-up of family life io middle-class Italy. The festival will also be showing Roma will also be showing Roman Ravuole Cesare, the third film made by the great Hungarian director Miklos Jancso since

his (voluntary) exile in Italy The Spanish film. Carlos Saura's La Primo Angelica, which relates a man's revisiting of the places of his youth and his memories of the dreadful Thirties, provoked violent right-wing demonstrations on its first showings in Spain. Of the rest of the Western European films, the most attractive are perbaps Bo Widerberg's Fimpen and Per Blom's Mors Hus. Widerberg's film (the title might be translated as Stubby) is about a six-year-old who is not very good at read-ing or tying up his shoes, out is such a soccer wizard that be is recruited to the Swedish international team. The effort of sustaining the joke through a whole feature is perhaps too much; but it's fun while It lasts. Mors Hus (Mother's House) is an insidions little chamber work about the irresistible incestuous attraction of a

possessive mother and her soo. From Eastern Europe Hungary remains the most interesting cinema (though I have not seen the Soviet musical Melo-dies of the Veriyski Neighbour-hood directed by Georgi Shen-Ribette films, Out One: Spectron of a real-life includes, shows Half s dozen films are condies of the Veriuski Neighbour("ooe of the great monuments cident of the 1950s when a buman heings coolly and inhumbuted by the prodific young hood directed by Georgian director plex 4 bour dazzling master on a killing spree with a 25- and bodies of animals in a ling Rainer Werner Fass- of Pirosmani). Istvan Szábo's

was often asked of them. and within that section the cellos and hasses tended to be more muted than the rest.

A top-heavy sound does not necessarily indicate a light-weight reading, hut much of the symphony did pass for too little. Though M Soustrot's refusal to overground was OPERS REC. 18th. Book now. as7 6877

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"THRILER IT'S A BOUZLECROSSING DELIGHT." N ol W.

"AN EVENING OF UNOILUTED
PLEASURE." S. Times. fusal to over-conduct was un-usual and edmirable, be might usefully have hrought some of the drive be showed in the finale to other parts of the work.

He displayed much more purpose io Brahms's violin concerto, and yet his purpose was a strange one. The opening bars, fiery but cool, set the tone: Brahmsian emongn was there, and indeed sometimes

heightened and made more mercurial; nevertheless, the music was hald at a distance, dem-

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sight I found this a dully realization, a kateicloscopic in-"distinguished" translation of pression of the communal Theodor Footane's novel, dreams of the inhabitants of an apartment house on the eve of demolition, and, incidentally, a partorama of Hungary's psychological history during the past half-century. Ference, Kosa's Beyond Time is a complete and invoice microse. Hans Jurgen Syberberg follows his tableau life of Ludwig clex and ironic picture of a Hof Bavaria with a portrait of Ludwig viewed cotirely in terms of his appetite and through the eyes of his cook, who is supposed to be conduct. conflicts of the weakly humanist Governor and his sadistic Chief Officer.

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observer a sense of wonder that is as rare in the cinema as it is joyous to experience"). My joy and wonder flagged a little about balw way through. I have not yet seen Maurice Pialar's Lo Gueule Ouverte but I with his attractive first film,

Other Americao films reflect

for that rapport to develop. So light. The strings, however, did if the orcbestra was sometimes well in achieving the pianissimo lonsely tied on Tuesday, the that was often asked of them. fault need not be inherent in

M Soustrot's style.
His command of ensemble was at its most definite in the open-ing item, David Lord's Incantare, which was specially commissioned for the competition.
It is a rambling work, mostly
mysterious in feeling, with room
for sustained string chords,
reiterating percussion rhythms, outhursts from the brass and exotic piccolo solos. As a test piece it is effective in that the conductor has to be quick with his cues to cope with its very variety, end it contains tricky rhythms out of Stravinsky and Bartok.

There had been signs in the

performance of the new piece that M Soustrot favoured the

winds in his orchestral balance. Those were confirmed in his account of Beethoven's first to judge conductors in 1301atinn: their more important Those were confirmed in his onstrated rather than the course of association with a particular orchestra, and mora of the woodwinds was not always than a few days are required of estandard to marit the spot-

suing the cult of the motor cycle (the son of a Negro GI and a Japanese woman descending from the flies on e shining Honda is your Deus ex four-stroke machino) and at the same time resenting the urbanization

The extremity of the Japenese situation should bighlight the endemic disintegration of national, commuoal and personal identical Hautenese should be a second communical and personal identical Hautenese should be a second communical and personal identical Hautenese should be a second communical second communication. sonal identity. However, issues are rarely more than glanced at: "This world is full of pollution" is flung io as a second act afterthought, which allows no relation to be established between physical and intellectual improvements. tellectual importations; and the scene io which the youngsters are berred from their territory is diminished by the suggestion

they are raised, are often clouded by the thematically the Americanization of the cinuded by the thematically country has no doubt been natural, but nevertheless airlifter and more drastic than any of its other cultural invasions. That, at any rate, is the neessage of this abow, which depicts a group of discochanted young people frenencally purdient days a week to pay the thematically natural, but nevertheless uneasy, switching of language. We do not simply go from the days are to English, much of the evening is couched in translationese: "I work six days a week to pay the rent for

pncket atlas, she repbrased it:
"The town is cold and gloomy." However, the presentation transcends the script's simplifications end sentimentality. Itsuro Shimndo's music, in its varied styles, has grace as well as vitality. The sets by Jun Maede and Maknto Inooe balance some charming sunw effects with tougher pop art images and the performances bave an animal dynamism that

my dingy apartment."

Moreover, even when a line

You become a star when you

is really excitiog.

In the dances it is the men wbn, for sheer guts, excel; hut there is a scene in which Toshiko Inoue, as a girl demanding to be made pregnant, strips in a manuer that is admirable in its houest and complete lack of sensationalism.

the older master. K464 in A, the fifth of the set, does oot ruo the fifth of the set, does not run to emotional extremes.

Here the Alberni Quarter held attention with their fine blend of mellow tone and the very careful belance that allowed every imitative entry to tell. They also found rich diversity within the unity of the variation

But their playing was never evao more imaginative in Hayda's delightful Bird Quartet at the start, not least because of the contrast of tone colour they introduced to heighten characterization, particularly in the characterization, particularly in the characterization, the sunny hird song suddenly emerging from the shade of the Allegretto and in the Slavonic finale.

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gesture coming bome to rnost. The production is strikingly brother Franz, distinguishing set on a bare timber ramp (by him with an asthmetic croak Ralph Knitai) mined with elect and crippled stance which are tric lifts and lit by David both patently artificial.

Photograph by Donald Cooper

Derren Nesbitt and Jenny Runacre The Highwaymen

### Round House

Irving Wardle The Goethe Institute atrikes again. Last week it brought us Munich group alleging German collusion in the overthrow of Allende: oow, with Schiller's first play, it offers a Sturm und Drang gloss no the Baader-Meinhof affair with a cast of 20. Even in bome-grown festivals, cultural patronage rarely indulges this degree of national self-criticism.

Tha story of Karl Moor, cheated out of his inheritance by a wicked brother and leading a disaffected hand away into the forest to exact retributioo on a corrupt society, applies to more places than Germany in tha 1970s. Moor, in the grip of his idea, sees his campaign as a purifying fire; but before long it is blazing indiscriminately. A bomb goes off killing 60 bystanders; one of his men throws a haby into the flames. Finally his men converge on the family estate and demand his beloved Amelia as their prize; a splendid instance of romaoric

Hersey's directional spots which can create a dappled sunlit glade or a hurning house. It also includes a secret weapon in the person of Hovhannes Pilikian whose taste for ridiculing tragedy has clearly survived the debacle of the Chichester Oedipus. Die Räuber is indeed a melodramatic piece, but that element must be accepted for the sake of everything else that

Out in the forest, things are played reasonably straight, aithough the robber band are as blankly indistioguisbable as an amateur operatic chorus, and all Derren Nesbitt has to do in prove bis authority is to sweep them nut of the way with a lazy arm gesture. Back at home, how-ever, it seams we are meant to be enjoying a laugh riot. Honourably excepting Richard Huggett's eccentric but able per-formance as an old Irish retaioer, the performances are uniformly dreadful.

As old father Moor, Alistair Hunter turns in a vague caricature of feeble-minded senility; Jenoy Runacre likewise turns Amelia to a peevish, shrillvoiced grotesque who goes through the motions of delivering laugh lives that contain no basia for laughter. Mr Nesbitt also dnubles as Karl's evil

#### LSO/Soustrot Festival Hall Paul Griffiths

The winner of the secood Rupert Foundation conductors' competition held in the Fair-field Halls at Croydon last week, was Marc Soustrot. He is a recent graduate of the Paris

Conservatnire, where be was a pupil of Manuel Rosenthal. Perhaps future appearances with the Londoo Symphony Orchestra will show how much he has learnt from his teacher's mastery of the teacher's mastery of the French repertury; in Tuesday's wioner's concert at the Festival Hall be presented Beethoven and Branms.

Beethoven and Brahms.

It is perhaps unreasonable to judge conductors in isolation: their more important quelities emerge during the course of association with a particular orchestra, and mora

The City Roval Court

Charles Lewsen This is a lapanese rock musical created by Yutaka Higashi for the commune of performers and musicians known as tha

and musicians known as tha Tokyo Kid Brothers.

The ritle of the company is something of a misnomer. The "Brothers" ioclude dynamic and appealing girls as well as virile and athletic men; and if I have to label their ahow as a rock musical, I should add that the Western rock is eked out the Western rock is eked ou! with music in traditional Japaoese modes, and played on sami-sens as well as hassoons, elec-tric guitars and an amplified

Japan has always been culturally boapitable if oot promiscuous. deriving its religiou and art from China and Indie; huithe Americanization of the suggestion that open spaces outst either be the preserves of minering transvesites or brutal police.

Moreover, the issues, when the Americanization of the suggestion that open spaces outst either be the preserves of minering transvesites or brutal police. the Americanization of the couotry bas no doubt been swifter and more drastic than any of its other cultural inva-

Alberni Quartet Queen Elizabeth Hall

Joan Chissell

What with the start of the Liodsay Quarter's new Beeth-oven-Bartok series oo Sunday, the Vesuvius Ensemble's tenth anniversary concert oo Monday and the Alberni String Quarter's recital on Tuesday, London is hardly starved of chamber music. All that is needed is a higger audience for it. The Queeo Elizaheth Hall was not sold out on the last two nccasious, even though they prorided the chance of hearing Schubert's two most rennwned it was Haydn's six quartets of chamber works, the Octet and npus 33 thet sparked off the the Quintet, nn consecutive half dozen Mozart dedicated to

oights.
With Thomas Igloi as second cello, the Quintet fared far bet-ter on Tuesday than the Octet on Monday. It was an acutely sensitive performance, only requiring a hit more weight and intensity in fortissimo outhursts, and notably in the passionate upsurgence of pain and protest in the middle of the slow movement. But the passionate and protest in the middle of the slow movement. ment. But the rapt opening and closing sections of the Adagio were beautifully sustained, and there was a lovely ethereal delicacy in the first movement's lyrical second sobject.

The paking of Haydn (opus 33, Nn 3) and Mnzart (K464) before the interval was cunning:

within the unity of the variation movement.

المُكذا من الأصل

#### with Sheila Black

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RUTLAND GALLERY Kenneth Noland RE GALLERY. Recent Aird by ARYAN REEO. Until Weekdays 10-6. Sals. 10-1, 52 Place. Landon. W.1. Tet.

Uniti 29th November

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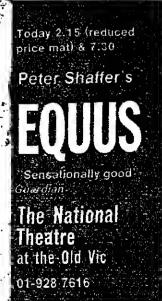
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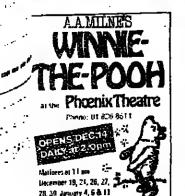
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nota lafe of Ball's chisine at your
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OO. Nigbly recommanded.

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thi. Chroy the Autumn Moon
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CORE" Landon's let Indian Feet'nt ecisizing in "Nowabi" and "Tagar-c' (cod. Live sitar masic. 2 areas-c' (cor. Russell 5g WCI. 837 9397





making puppers from the con- meterials, buckles, coloured that sort of thing. But the kit and with woolly, staga hair or Wire underframes could make Fione made the two puppers

Beaver toys are sturdy, well thought out and mostly of

natural wood that is pleasing

enough to make even children, who usually like to paint any-thing, inclined to leave well alone. The Toymaker aet is one

that most children of between

four and ten would eojoy because it gives full reio to their

imaginations. The hox-tough enough to bold the contents for

a long time-contains wooden

shapes that can he fitted together to make cars, buses, boats, tractors and what my

youngest grandson used to call
"drots", a word which covered
multitude of toys from
lorries to fork-lift trucks—

derivatioo unkoown hut inven-

tors haveu't yet dreamed up some of the toys children make

on—much more fun that any that neatly click or slot into place. In all, there are 78 wooden pieces to make ten or more little toys. Then, when they grow tired of those they have already made, they might be able to take them apart again—tough as the glue is, I have seen the wooden pieces prised apart for new toys after some months. With the wooden pieces are easy-drive nails, sandpaper,

are easy-drive nails, sandpaper, books end eyes, washable, quick-setting glue, and a lightweight hammer which is a real tool.

Simple instructions give suggestions but children will design their own products. For boys and girls, at £3.98 plus 40p

Beaver Buildings can also he

arranged in a variety of ways. A hlock of flats, a country house, a garage, a heleaguered fort, a church. The beech units

(five of them measuring 83 in by 174 in) are surprisingly versatile used with the staircase in the kit, which also includes three miniature hardwood cars, a percel nume, and time people.

a petrol pump, and tiny people. For three to teo years, at £7.48 plus 75p. Extra room, three flat roofs, room divider also

Beaver Toys, Marlborough

Silky heech hricks to various

shapes hecome buildings or

curving motorways in the hands

of two to 10-year-olds. A pack

of 63 bricks, up to 7io long, is

£4.15 plus 42p. However, I would

prefer the larger set at £5.98

plus 60p because it includes 36

extra shapes that make up more

uousoal huildings (a total of 99 shapes in all). Worth buying is tha strong, lined cloth bag to hold the lot, at 59p plus 6p. A collection of 200 sheets of

paper, iocludes foil, tissue, card,

colourful cellopbane, tracing paper and more. A paperback gives ideas for collages, mobiles, paper toys. Flower stems, Sellotape, crayons, paint (wash-

able and non-spill) should all

keep them happy for a few

hours. If you coar the compon-

eots, you will find this collec-

tion cheaper than buying the

pieces separately. For four to 12 years or so; £3.54 plus 35p.

Woodeo Wendy houses now

cost so much that Beever has

designed its own. Four flat

pieces of wood are hinged to-

gether, like a screen. In one

side is a door, in another a win-

dow which doubles as shop

counter, the drop down flap from the opening heing on a

holding chain. The "screen"

can be spread out to yield the

main wall of four imaginary

rooms or folded to make one

hig room. Topless and of good height for kneeling children to

excellent because it takes oormal-sized dolls. It struck me,

wben I saw this kit, that it is

rather odd that so many dolls'

tbat rarely exist. This folds

flat for storage, and each panel

is two feet square. Some child-ren, I am told, love it as hidey-

house, eoclosing themselves in their own world. I would have made it a theatre. For two to 12 year olds; £8.98 plus

Wilts, is sufficient address.

available.

In the Toymaker set wheels that bave to be nailed on-much more fun that any

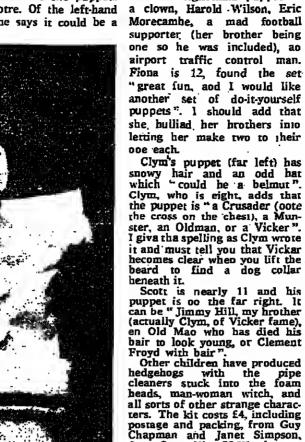
for themselves.

own exploring of the bax. The hecome e kind of treasure hox tresses. Deliberately, there are holes in the heads to allow use puppet, she says it could be a

• I gave e box to three children to younger children. Glossy no real instructions, just the on the hand. Once made, the and told them to get on with pearls, fur fabric pieces, shiny chance for children to do their puppets become the main Roman senator, a monster or characters in plays involving a Munster, a hippy "wearing tents. They got no further pipe cleaners and all manner of basic puppers, of which there scenery and props-combined guidance, which is just as well, exciting hits and pieces are in are four, have plastic foam with the Beaver Weody-housebecause I am just no good at the kit, in little Polythene bags beads and plain, fahric hodies, theatre these would be fun.

Shopping around

is a collection of things that raffia to make long blonde them freestanding but there are in the ceotre. Of the left-hand



Open Stage Kits, 56 Westbourne Terrace, Londoo W2 3UJ. Pedigree keeps it simple for the very young, from the moment they can use their hends. Warren is banging plastic pags through his plastic Drum Poundar with hia plastic mallet-a not too

noisy toy hut very sabsfying to the hammaring type et around 22.70. The funny little men link together to make funny combinationa at around £1.35. Then there is an excellent toy

for the developing heby called Hide and Seek-a couple of hutterfly nuts, large and easy to hold, are unscrewed to reveal a funny faca in the centre of tha threaded plastic rod. On the reverse of the face is a mirror.

always a delight to young babies About £1.23. For the older girls, Pedigree has tha Saucy doll, who might even eppaal to forwerd hoys since she winks and looks

distinctly dolly, almost tarty, in my view. Sha makes facas and is amusing enough but I think most children ara rathar conservativa about dolls and this one might be mora of an

adult joke. Vary cleverly designed, it must be admitted.

Nature Discovery Set. This is a huge, boxed kit | ● Safe, bright skittles with real ten-pin bowls complete with to encourage the young to explore urhan and finger-grip holes. Six skittles, oot nice, all cetted up in a bag with specimen box, grading tray, magnifier and other explorer's equipment. At £5.40. At many at £2 at all branches or Mothercare-by-Post; Cherry Tree Road, Watford WD2 5SH. A good desk and chair for young childreo Street, Wimhladon; and at 45 Bell Street, is value at £9. Very dainty, loog party dresses are £3.25. While The Ahbatt Toys catalogue is a classic of tha trade, especially for the very young. All the familiar activity toys are there—wheeled tyres, mobile carrs, safe rockers and see-saws. There babies will love Whirly Ball, a ball on a stem. It adheres to many surfaces, is fun to box, to push, knock down and just to now and December 24, for personal shoppers at 74 Wigmora Street or ar the warebouse of ESA-Creative Learning, Harolds Road, Pinnacles, Harlow, Essex, as well as for mail order customers. Mail order address is Pinoacles, PO rattle. In tough cellulose acetate

with ruhber sucrioo pad, at 60p.

A stiffened card carnes 44 stamps from Umm al Oiwain (in the Parsian Gulf) depicts all the kings and queens of England since William the Conqueror. Fast-thinking hietorians, please note—the numbar is meda up of e couple of Union Jacks and a "title" stamp. At 75p plus 15p from Hamleys, 200 Regent Street, London, W.1. Their stamp depertment is now larger and better, with all sorts of accessories and booka to help startars as well as mora seasoned collectors. The monarchs are really picturesque and non-collectors could make a rather good montage of them to hang as a well picture end aide-memoire before exams, since the detes of the reigns are also marked on the stamps.

Also from Hamleys is a Planet of the Apes helt, man-made material like leather, with any of the four major Ape faces on the front. Strong, fits up to 39-inch waist, and only 95p (plus 15p).

Let's Cook for Teatima is the name of a series of step-by-step cookery hooklets for the very young. Delightfully and clearly illustrated, the recipes ioclode such essential instructions as put on an apron and roll up your sleeves " or " wash up and leave the kitchen tidy". When it comes to switching on or using the oveo, a red instruction suggests getting grown-up belp.

مُكذا من الأصل

doctor, a miserable

strange costume as they do?

and an "Abouriginay (or Aus

tralian Indian, sort of)." She

sees the right-hand puppet as

The set of six hooks, with spiral hinding so that pages lie flat, costs £2.25 and the wipeclean covers are protectively coated. The hooks can be bought separately, in a different edition with lamioated, bardback cover but without spiral hinding, at 65p each—the size is 5 by 51 inches. Published by A and C Black (of Who's Who fame), 4/5/6 Soho Square, London WIV 6AD they are in most suitable bookshops now. Titles cover Chocolate Crisp, Coconut Pyramids, Fruit Scones, Ginger Snaps, Shorthread and Golden

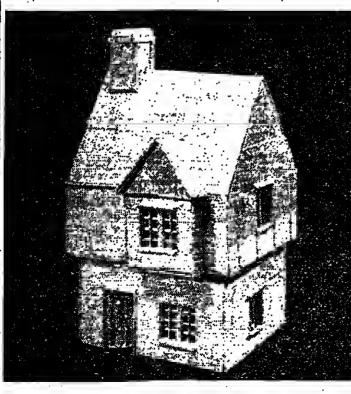
Victoria Hennessy, just eight years old, tested the ginger snaps for us. She cooks a little, with adult help. She found the guides clear and easy to follow and had some pride in reading ber own recipe rather than following verbal iostruction.











One of the best for toys is | Tridias ! cata-

logue-the name does have those exclamation

marks oo either side. The emphasis is on low

marks oo either side. The emphasis is on low-cost and superh value even oo the higher-cost toys. Dolls houses can have "for sale" boards to keep them in current fashion. Tambourines, kits to make Victorian china dolls, and face paints for Indian braves or vain Madames. Pompadours are among the more original lines. High oumber of cheap stocking fillers, excellent terrice. Send to I Tridias! at 8 Saville Row

service. Send to | Tridias! at 8 Saville Row,

Bath BA1 20P. Personal sboppers go to 44 Mon-mouth Street, Loodoo WC2; 12 Clarendoo Avenue. Leamingtoo Spa; 6 Licbfield Terrace, Richmond, Surrey; and to the Bath shop, the

Bagatella Toys are also well chosen and often unusual. Rag bricks for habies are £2.50. A

eproduction cottage is £9.95, and there is Tudo

furniture to go in it, or into a Maoor House

(£26). Make-up and disguises again, a drum set (£5.70 with cymbals and stand), and the clip-

together village that oeeds neither glue nor scissors but makes a perfect playground for

matchbox cars and people to scale (£1.90, in

card, 24-inch diameter). Also from Bagatelle, as

well as from many larger toyshops now, is the

only mail order address.

rural environments.

Box 22, Harlow, Essex.

A handhook that fascinated me is io the box

Berks. for mail sales and there are branches at 10 Kensington Square, London, W8; 79 High

are a number of reductions in prices between

Another toys classic, for older and younger children, is Galt Toys of 30 Great Marlborough Street, Loodon, W1. Everything they feature is well made. Basic toys, constructional toys, everything but few low-cost items.

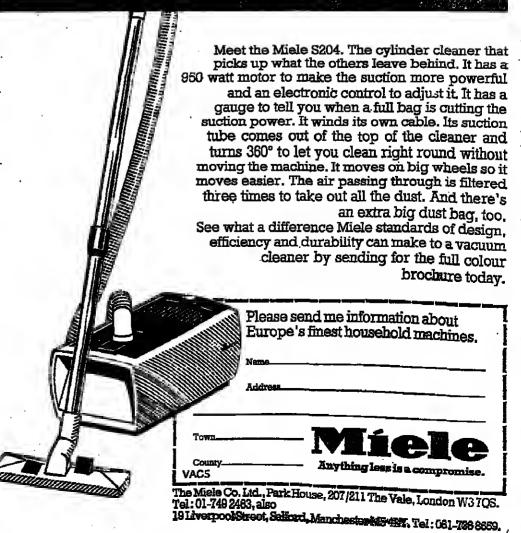
Bagatelle is at 7 Gun Street, Reading,

Matchbuilder is rether a get at. As a doll's house, it is houses are for minuscule dolls the flet with the tiny compon- ren's time. Sets are approxients, then stuck together to form the whole. The result is novel, very different from the bricks and plastic look and the work does need tremendous patience plus a good deal of skill. Give this to the Airfix nuts, of whom there are so many, because Metchbuilder oaeds the tidy-

fingered type, who loves it different huilding game in that From the parent's viewpoint, the models are made mostly on Matchhuilder, which gives a table, rather than oo the floor. plenty of scope for imagination. The various parts are made on does occupy a lot of the childmately £2.50 in most larger toyshops. In London at Hamleys, John Lewis, Selfridges, etc; in the provinces at John Lawis and Selfridge or Lewis'a hranches, Owan Oweo shops and many others. Distributed by Whyte, Ridsdale and Co, Wharf Road, Stratford, London E15 25T.



A Miele is just another vacuum cleaner like Galileo was just another star-gazer.



growth

in council

Answering a question about the rate support grant for next year,
Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment said—The expenditore of local authorities in the last three years has increased by g per cent a year in real terms. It is highly milikely in the coming year that local authorities will be able to have anything like that increase in their expenditure.

Local government has a legit-imare complaint against central government (be added) because central government of both parties

government (he added) because central government of both parties tends to send out circulars urging constant increased expenditure whila asking for total reduction in expenditure. What will bappen next year will depend not only on the decision of central government, but on the ability of local

government to recognize that it is now operating in a cold climate.

aow operating in a cold climate.

Later, MR ROSSI (Haringey, Hornsey, C) asked—Will he counting reports that rates may be increased by as much as 60, 80 or 100 per cent in some parts of the country in the coming year? If that is the truth, will he take measures to ensure that the increases are kept within tolerable limits by making the appropriate central government subsidy to local authorities?

MP CROSI AND I record home.

MR CROSLAND—I would hope that the average rate of domestic increase next year will he less than 100 per cent. (Conservative protests and laughter.)

tests and laughter.)

MR HURD (Mid Oxon, C)—The only way most local authorities can comply with the Government's policies on public expenditure is to make extensive cuss, including cuts In educadon. Would it not he more honourable for the Government to set this out openly, accept responsibility for it, and not musif the point and bedge as the Chancellor of the Exchequer did yesterday on the practical effects of his policy?

MR CROSLAND—I do not know what Mr Hurd means by all this talk aboot hedging. (Conservative laughter.) I issued to the Association of County Councils an extremely severe warning. When we complete the rate support great settlement I shall make it plain to the local government world what is involved for their expenditure next year. There will be no hedging of

ere will be no hedging of

spending

### Housing problem of greatest severity: deep dissatisfaction

MR CARTER iBirmingham Northfield, Lab) asked if the Secre-tary of State for the Environment was satisfied with current levels

MR CROSLAND (Grimsby, Lab)—Up to the end of September, 1974, the number of houses completed in the public sector in Great Britain was up by 13 per cent and houses started by 28 per cent and houses put into contract by 35 per cent compared with the same period of 1973.

Comparable figures for the pri-vate sector abow falls of 26 per cent in completions and 52 per cent in starts I am deeply dissatisfied with these figures. Despite the rise in council house building and the much beatthier flow of mortgages, the position is still highly unsatis-factory. I am urgently considering what further initiadves we might

MR CARTER—When I last put this question before the summer recess, Birmingham had 30,000 people oo the bousing wairing list. Table figure has increased together with homelessoess, overcrowding and brokeo lamilles.

Is there anything in the short

form that he can offer cities like Birmingham who are passing through their worst housing crisis sione the Immediate postwar

MR CROSLAND-I accept every-MR CROSLAND—I accept everything be said. His description could be paralleled for many other cities and towns in the country. We took urgent action by the £350m we made available to local authorities in Circular 1074 and by the loon to the building societies. I am certain that further action is needed, I would greatly welcume any suggestions from any MP.

MRS JILL KNIGHT (Birmingham, Edgbaston, C)—The worst area of need in housing is where persons have been isolated by redevelopment programmes and have heen left alone in an area which

MR CROSLAND—That category is one of the worst. Part of this problem arises because over the last 20 years we have had too much clearance and demolition. (Consertions) vative cheers.) We face an overall housing problem of the greatest severity and caonot look at one single part of it.

MR McCRINDLE (Brentwood and Ongar, C) asked if the Secre-tary of State for the Environment would take steps to help first dme

huvers of bomes with regard to deposit and interest rates on mort-

MR CROSLAND-I am considering the question of mortgage facili-ties for house buyers as a cridical

part of a wider examination of housing finance.

MR McCRINDLE—To assist the young potential house purchaser and at the same dime to act as a simulus to the building Industry, would be consider taking on board the proposal put forward by the

Conservative Party aurum the general election to the effect that some assistance should be given to the individual wbo cannot raise the

omplete deposit. No matter how able building

societies are to dispense funds for morigages, unless and until young people buying houses for the first time can put down an adequate deposit, practically all Mr Cros-land's efforts will be in vain.

MR CROSLAND—I am actively considering with the building societies and the builders a number of possibilities of this kind, whether it be special help for first-so.

MR BEITH (Berwick upon Tweed, L)—One of the least noticed and bad features of the Housing Finance Act was the way it starved local authorities of

finance in the rural areas. imperative to move quickly. MR CROSLAND-I du not want to single out the rural areas. The housing programme rural and urban is in need of greater resources than it has now, despite the substantial enlargement this year of the financial resources available.

MR MICHAEL THOMAS (Newcastle upon Tyne, East, Lab)--Revitalization of old houses is im-

MR CROSLAND-We are watching another disturbing element in the total bousing picture carefully and that is the sbarp decline-sharper than had been expected— in the number of improvement

MR HAMPSON (Ripon, C)—To those who have inquired from his department following bis speech calling for quicker and easier new means of housing, his department has sent an advertising circular from Bluebird homes. Does this imply commitment by his department of the commitment of the programment of t ment to a programme of using these prefabricated units

MR CROSLAND-I have no idea what this communication was. There is no commitment to use any particular type of system building or any other kind of building. The object of my speech was to raise lu urgent and open public debate the quesdon whether we snould be prepared to use nnorthodox methods to build more bouses more quickly and more cheaply. MR SCOTT (Kensington and Chelsea, Chelsea, C) later said—in addition to the disastrous decline in house building this is compounded by the further decline in

the amount of improvement grants. What are the Government going to do to reverse this trend MR FREBSON, Minister for Housing and Construction—The effect of the Housing Act, 1974 has resulted in the bolding back of applications. We are in touch with local authorities and other persons

tima buyers or the deferred pay ment mortgago scheme worked out between the building societies and

the previous Government. All are

MR COOK (Edinburgh, Central Lab)—Many first-time buyer

Lab)—Many first-time buyers depend on loans from local authorities to complete the purchase but the present rate of interest being charped to local authorities by the Public Works Loan Board is 147 per cent

Ooes he consider It just that those with the lowest income huylng the cheapest type of buuses 
often have to pay a higher rate of 
interest because of this provision?

MR CROSLAND—I am aware of this intractable problem and the fact that an important minority of local authorities are charging on

cortgages an interest rate higher than the building society 11 per cent, sometimes substantially

organization in a considering this with my colleagues organily. I would like to find a solution but the difficulty is finding a solution which does not

involve yet another Government subsidy. If one can evolve a non-subsidy solution, I would like to do

the most intensive exami

noted aumorities and other persons involved here to try to encourage the placing of applications even before the Act is implemented in order that there can be a steady build-up of applications in the months and years abead.

Helping house purchasers

nation.

bigher.

14; per cent-

MR ARTHUR JONES (Daventry, C)—This must amount to a curtailment of services and the minister is avoiding the point if he is thinking just iu percentage terms: - · MR CROSLAND—I hope the settlement will not be such as to involve the curtailment of services, but it will be such as to prevent growth being attained next year at anything like the rate attained in recent years.

MR TOM KING (Bridgwater, C) said—Would the minister confirm that his frivolous remark about there not being more than 100 per cent rate increases this year was an unfortunate joke
This will not be seen as a joke by
my-constituents, many of whom
are acutely worried after last
year's increase. His remark could
be taken out of context, causing
misunderstanding cound the

misunderstanding round

MR CROSLAND—I am sorry. He knows I am as acutely concerned as he is at the rating situation, and if unwise bumour is likely to be misunderstood, then I apologize.

Parliamentary Notices Today at 3.00: Ponstoners' Payments Bill. Ishird reading. Archbishop of Canterbury to move that the Church of England 'Worship and Boctrine's Measure be presented to the Oueen for

House of Commons

### | Much lower | Country must stop living beyond its means—Mr Carr

MR CARR, Opposition spokes-man on Treasury and economic affairs (Sutton, Carshalton, C), resuming the debate on the Budget, said that whatever else Another need was to reactivate the capital market which involved restoration of profitability ann celiberated encouragement of saving in every way possible. Budget, said that whatever else one might say about the Chan-cellor's characterisdes one could berdly claim he was a steady driver of the economy. Whatever It was in meeting these two needs that the Government had falled. The Chancellor had not re-

else Mr Healey was, be was a zig-zag Chancellor. Some might call this fine tuning of the economy: others, less charitably, might suspect him of drunken driving. duced texasion on industry to allow them to keep more profit but had merely deferred it by means of the stock appreciation formula. It was not what was needed for the establishment of longer term profitability and confidence. This Budget was better than the one in March but it was still not right and falled to fight inflation right and ranes to right intranou as it ought to be fought—as public enemy number one. Run-ning through the proposals there still seemed to be a dangerous belief that inflation and mem-

ployment were separate problems. They were not. At his present high and intolerable rare, inflation presented the most dangerous threat to full employment in Britain.

employment in Britain.

We are (be said) on a tightrope over the next few years. If
we fall to get on top of inflation
we fall off the tightrope on ona
side, suffering economic collapse
and as a result unemployment on
a massive scale. If we fall off
the tightrope on the other side,
by trying to pot the brakes on
inflation in too crude and sudden
a way, we will also get a rapid
rise in unemployment to serious
levels.

What was needed was a firm, steady and stable programme over three to four years.

Strange omission

It was a strange and serious omission that the Chancellor had not given yesterday any quantita-tive estimate of the rate of inflation which be expected his policies to produce next year. What did Mr 8.4 per cent say now? What was the current rate of inflation now? Was it still 8.4 per cent? Was it bigher? If it was more, why? Whatever it was now, what were the Chancellor'a present forecasts for the rate of inflation by the end of 1975 if pay settlements could be confined to what was necessary to cover the cost of living?

Was it still close to the 10 per Was it still close to the 10 per cent he forecasted in the election campaign? What would the rate of inflation be by the end of next year if pay settlement exceeded what was necessary to cover the cost of living.

How could unloss, employers and the postule of British brees.

and the people of Britain know what was expected of them unless they were given targets and under-stoud what they had to do if those targets were to be achieved? Beneath the technical complexi-ties, the cause of Britain's crisis was that we were ilving beyond our

We have got to stop doing so now (be said); however bard that may be, not all ar once in a single year but over the next three or four years in progressive steps. If they did not, they would not beat inflation or avoid beavy and

#### Remedy withheld

The Chancellor had put industry in an economic kiduey machine and bopefully saved its life for this winter and next year. Iodustry was not cured and would have to come back for repeated belp and treat-ment not because the disease was incurable but because the Chancel-lor was withholding the necessary

while the Budget did something to move in this direction it did not match that need. It was a half-truth, halfway Budget, not yet spelling out clearly the restraint and sacrifices which were required from the majority of people. It was still waging a phoney war against inflation and creating a didney machine economy, but was not restoring full health to An essential need of industry was to put it once again or the basis where it was allowed to make and keep an adequate level of profit to provide sufficient retention for investment and to enable industry

Viable programme

The three structural elements

restraint, patience and sacritice.

This was not a recipe for some easy, quick or painless remedy. There was no such thing, but it offered a viable programme which people could understand and support in a united way and which would edge the country step by step in a measurable, visible way away from the edge of the crisis aboss.

Foolish to

valuable

LORD ALLEN of FALLOW-FIELD, formerly Mr Alfred Allen, General Secretary of the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers, was introduced and took his seat.

Workers, was introduced and took his seat.

LORD DARLING of HILLS-BOROUGH (Lab), in a maiden speech, opened a debate on the Green Paper "War on Waste—A Policy for Reclamation."

He said that local authorities have not been given any guidance ou types of treatment plants they should establish or on whether they would get financial aid. They were more or less inviting people to go oo dumping their olu wardless, tin cans, domestic appliances and other discarded materials on selected sites, but it was foolish that lead, rinc and mercury from hatteries, aluminium from electrical apparatus and old saucepans for instance, should continue to be buried.

Apart from waste paper, it was a migrate to think housenesses.

waste

House of Lords

bury

### Talks on plan to penalize firms who breach social contract

MRS. SHIRLEY 7 WILLIAMS, areas, such as banks and broad-Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection (Hertford end Stevenage, Lab) said the Budget had its critics, among em, predictably, the CBI which said it was not enough, the Leader of the Opposition and Conservative MPs and some Labour MPs. The truth of the matter was that the Budget, described by The Guardian as The Budget nobody loves?" was in response to a crisis which no-body loved.

The common fault of the critics was that each had said they wanted more. It might well be that there was no more for each

one to have.

They were in the middle of an international crisis and it would be a mistake to talk of it as a purely British crisis. Britain bad an archaic industrial relations structure in which most employees neither had information about nor a voice in decisions which affected them. For years the country had suffered a slow rate of growth and low levels of investment. All these long-term problems had to be tackled.

The Chancellor's Budget inde-Severe restraint was essential in public spending, public horrow-ing the money supply, and pay and price increases. There should be no real increase, in demand terms, in public spending for the next year or two. That was tough, but realistic in the battle against inflation. Coy about cutbacks This would mean the postponement of many things (he said) which we genuinely and urgendy need. Postponement for a few years, with inflation got nader

The Chancellor's Budget judgment had to be extremely delicate to stimulate investment; maintain employment, retain foreign confidence and avoid major consequences for prices and encourage exports. It was an almost impo-sible list. It did not help if the Chancellor was then attacked in-tarity and not on the basis of any

The Chancellor was coy about the cutbacks in be expected in public spending. Surely he knew where they would be? Was he afraid to face the country or was he just afraid of his own left. facts.

The present annual rate of inflation, on the basis of the past tirree months, was 8.75 per cent. That was very much below the rate for the last year in which the Conservatives were in office. The effect of the amended price code was expected to be under 1 per cent on the retail price index compared with continuation of the existing code and the existing level of productivity deductions. The effects on the present level of profitability were of the order of 1 per cent. The social contract was a onesided arrangement. Employers, as
well as unions, should ha involved, and the full support and
authority of Parliament given. In
a free-for-all wage explosion, such
as they appeared to be entering,
it was the powerful and ruthless
who forged ahead, while the weak
and the responsible went to the
wall.

What was needed was to raise per cent. rectain; the indications were con-tradictory. The outlook for cereals

What was needed was to raise pensions and other long-term benefits twice a year and give benefits to special groups, such as the disabled and elderly; provide more opportunity for inflation-proof savings and limit mortgage interest and feeding stuffs was more depressing than it was three months ago. On the other hand, wool, copper, rubber and the beverages were among the commodities that were still falling in price. So clearly the Government could not begin to make a calculation about one of the major factors affecting the retail price index for the coming year. rates, and transfer a large propor-tion of local government revenue from the rates to a more widely spread taxation. index for the coming year.

In October, the rise in raw material costs for industry was 34 per cent, the highest for over mine months, and for food manufacturing it was 44 per cent. She boped that would prove to be a sudden hiccop in what had been up to now a downward trend, but it would be foolish to try to predict a trend. They welcomed what the Chancellor had done but wished him to do more, while stressing that extra expenditure on these top buman priorities must be offset elsewhere, however difficult. The three structural elements in a three to four year programme of national recovery were a boost to industry and agriculture: severe restraint on public spending and horrowing and personal pay increases, and protection for those in need during what was bound to be a hard period in which most people would have to show restraint, patience and sacrifice.

Some of those who did not battling inflation, and avoiding regard themselves as necessarily mass anemaployment. It was a difficovered by the TUC agreement in cult judgment, almost a judgment the professional and executive of Solomon, but by stressing in

casting, must regard those guide-lines as applying equally to them. No section of the community could

as salaried, self-employed or more highly paid.

The changes that the Government had made in the price code had been directed particularly towards investment and employment. The steps that the Chancellor and I have taken (she said) are competible with the development of planning agreements in the medium term, with a greater flow of information, and covers those

planning agreements are not in-tended and which are an important part of our economy.

Relief for plant and machinery would extend to the distribution would extend to the distribution as well as the manufacturing firms. It was a false conclusion that those sections of industry which were more labout intensive were necessarily less efficient. She would not accept this conclusion about the food manufacturing industry.

#### Additional penalty

In the consultative document there was a reference to the possi-bility of using the productivity deduction to impose a higher penalty on firms that made settle-ments outside the social contract. She was not talking about an elaborate apparatus for deciding which settlements were inside or outside the social comment because

They were asking whether it would be right for the code to impose an additional penalty where the increase in salary or wage settlements was very high indeed. This matter was for consultation and discussion and about the discussed by all sides of indeed. elements of the trate unions and companies wanted to get this as right as possible. They were going to discuss this with industry on both sides.

The Government were wholly uncommitted on the matter but committed on the matter but wished to listen to opinions about

it.
The Leader of the Opposition The Leader of the Opposition had asked whether the changes she had outlined in the price code were so complicated as to be unworkable. But they had had to make a number of changes simply to make the code workable at all. The so-called 90 per cent safeguard had been criticized by many sections, of industry and by the chairman of the Price Commission. The Government were going for simpler safeguards based upon products not apon enterprises. One could not defend distinctions in the price code which arose simply in could not defend distinctions in the price code which arose simply in terms of whether firms could understand it, or not.

The Government had attempted to balance the powerful claims of battling inflation, and avoiding most appendicent to the addition.

vestment and employment, above all in the price code, they had got the balance about right. (Labour

#### Profound statement

MR THORPE (North Deven, L) said that Mrs Williams had made a profound statement, that the Government were to have discus-sions to see whether or not it was necessary to have some form of penalty for those who enjoyed or received an excessive waga or

salary award.

She had said the Government She had said the Government were uncommitted. They might be uncommitted but they were not uncommitted during the last general election. This was a terrible idea only put forward by Liberals throughoot the campaign (Laughter.) The minister's statement was a highly significant reflection of the Government's present thinking on the social coutract.

The concept of a tex on inflation both on prices and incomes was something to which the Govern-ment would have to become committed if they were to contain

The Chancellor's economic judgment and analysis were correct, but political pressures had caused Mr Hesiey to go less far than he should have done and to do cershould have done and to do certain things he should not have done. The retrospective repayment of film to the trade unions and the nucarned income relief proposal were two instances where the Chancellor was not able to get the Left wing oot of his system. He hoped Mr Healey would continue to purge himself from these pressures in the future.

The Chancellor was saying in effect that the social contract most work or there would be unemployment. I do not believa (he said) that the alternatives are as stark as that.

as that

The Chancellor bad decided that

control was The Chancellor bad decided that dividend and profit control was the worst way of taxing industry, and that a price taxation system was needed at plant level. That was the best way he would get a return to the community, while at the same time maintaining employment. ment.

If was desperately important to have guaranteed minimum income for every family.

Explorery family.

guaranteed minimum income for every family.

Employers were no longer going to be squeezed to keep wages down. That was not their job. Britain could not insulate herself from the pressures of the world economy. They could not go on with artificial pricing for the nationalized industries. The social contract, vital as it was, might need further sanctions.

It is the climate this Government creates which its more important than anything else (he said). The Budget of March has been reversed in November. It hope we can now have a period of stability. The Government bave realized the error of their ways, and one must be grareful for small mercies.

### Clash on who takes credit for getting EEC sugar agreement

MR JAMES CALLAGHAN, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs (Cardiff, South East, Lab), in a statement on the Council of Ministers discussion yesterday about sugar and the renegoriation request concerning the British contribution to the Community budget, said the Council had reached provisional agreement on a mandate to the Commission for negotiations with the developing Commonwealth sugar-producing countries, concerning the arrangements for their sugar-exports to the Community from 1978 onwards.

It was agreed (he said) that the Community should offer access for 1.4 million tous of sugar a year on a continuing best continuing basis. The Government were also

The Government were also anxious to secure that the built of the 1.4 million tons should come to the United Kingdom for refining in order to assist the came refining industry. I am glad to say that the Council accepted that in practice the great bulk of the sugar would be exported to the Community in accordance with araditional channels of trade. It follows that British refineries will get the bulk of the sugar delivered to Europe by the Commonwealth producers.

There was considerable discussion on the price that should be paid for the sugar. It was understood that a fair price will have to be offered if supplies are to be be offered if supplies are to be secured but this is a matter which is closely related to the Community's internal sugar regime and it was decided that the agriculture ministers should settle this at their meeting on November 18 and 19

their meeting on November 18 and 19.

They would have to look at the duration of the agreement with supplying countries. The arrangement should be for a number of years, in order to safeguard the interests of traditional Commonwealth suppliers and the care refining Industry. That view was accepted by the other members.

When the Council of Agriculture Ministers reach agreement on a final mandate at their meeting next week (he said) the informal consulations which the Commission has already been conducting with the supplying countries will then be turned into formal negotiations with a view to reaching an early agreement.

Commitment MR RIPPON, Opposition spokesman on foreign afforts (Hexham; C)—I. express relief that he is, beginning to recover from the self-inflicted handicap of the threat of withdrawal. It would, of course, have been 4 source of grlevous complaint if the Community had not honoured the specific and moral commitment allow sugar which the Conservatives negatiared

moral commitment about sugar which the Conservatives negotiated at the time and which I announced to the House:

What has happened is exactly what I told this House would happen—(Labour protests)—and is entirely in accord with what I said.

The problem is not access but a reasonably remunerative price for The problem is not occess but a reasonably remunerative price for the Commonwealth developing commies. Will the Foreign Secretary continu that the Community price is well below Commonwealth and world prices and as a result; because we are members, we shall have sugar at a lower price than if we had stayed outside? Will be also confirm that our food is

we had stayed outside? Will he also confirm that our food is cheaper because we are inside than it would have been if we were outside? I agree on seeking a Community solution on sugar.

What has been proposed by the Government is fully in actord with the provisions of the Treaty and if Britain's economic situation continues to decline, as it is likely to as long as we have a Societiest government, then we are entitled to seek selief from our contribution in the first two years has been less than we forecast and as a result of the various payments grants and low interest loans we receive we are not been than

and others, domestic application of content and low interest ioans were sent to do do selected sites, but it was foolish that lead, rine and mercury from hatteries, aluminism from electrical apparatus and oil saucepans for instance, should continue to be buried.

Apparts and the control of Agriculture, Plantage of the control of Agriculture, Plantage of the control of the section water specific was would assert to think bounderly as would separate domestic reform and this would have to be done mechanically. But every kind of domestic and industrial waste could be processed to produce usable materials for recycling, for clean land III of for other purposes.

LORD SANDFORD (C) said a waste policy, the land also carried further the humber of "throwway" purposes.

LORD SANDFORD (C) said a waste policy as the land of the commission of British contribution in advocating that emphasis should be purt on a widespread, indiscring the further of the commission of British contribution in the Commission of British contribution in the Commission of British contribution and an independent of the control of the commission of the commission of the control of the commission of the

towards, a solution at the next on in upward key. We are not council meeting on December 2 paying the full amount we would and 3, or falling that, at the Sumber 1 in Paris the following week. which must be aboved and it will make a substantial difference to the amount we have to pay across the exchanges.

vely minor part of the total nomic burden of membership,

MR CALLAGHAN-Jt is surely worth saving £150m across the exchanges Although it is true that our deficit with the ££C constries has gone up over the last 12 months or two years, so it has with other parts of the world. I do not think he should draw conclusions from this necessarily one way or the other. . .

#### Fair price

MR GREMOND (Orkney and Shetland, L)—What is a fair price and what sort of criteria may be evoked Which are the European countries now below the European average in income a head

werrage in income a near MR. CALLAGHAN—We have taken the view that the initial price we would strongly support woold be equivalent to not less than £140 a ton tob. This is a commercial arrangement and it would be right for the ministers of agriculture to settle at what price they can get the 1.4 million tons.

The countries which are below the sverage at the moment, the three commiss worse off, are Ire-land, Italy and the United King-dom. This is a matter on which we should beve grave reflection.

### Charity Commissioners to consider rent allowances

MR RICHARD MITCHELL (Southampton, Itchen, Lab) asked the Secretary of State for the Environment to introduce legislation to ensure that rent allow-makes and the secretary of properties under the control of the Charlty Commission to those control of the Charlty Commission to may receive applications for help in a member of cases.

Acts, but I am asking the advisory committee on rent rebates and rest allow-ment is called by MR GOULD (Southampton, another name it is not subject to Test. Lab).—Whereas these payments result in the rent freeze, and the tenants are ments do not count for rent allow-ments allow-ments for supplementary benefit purposes. This is an anomaly. The massive interest freeze, and the tenants are ments do not count for rent allow-ments from the rent freeze, and the tenants are ments do not count for rent allow-ments for supplementary benefit purposes. This is an anomaly. The massive interest freeze, and the tenants are ments do not count for rent allow-ments for supplementary benefit purposes. This is an anomaly. The massive interest freeze, and the tenants are ments do not count for rent allow-ments for supplementary benefit purposes. This is an anomaly. The massive interest freeze, and the tenants are ments do not count for rent allow-ments from the rent freeze, and the tenants are ments do not count for rent allow-ments for supplementary benefit purposes. This is an anomaly. The massive interest freeze, and the tenants are ments do not count for rent allow-ments for supplementary benefit purposes. This is an anomaly. The massive interest freeze, and the tenants are ments do not count for rent allow-ments for supplementary benefit purposes. This is an anomaly. The massive interest freeze, and the tenants are ments do not count for rent allow-ments for rent allow-ments from the rent freeze, and the tenants are more than the rent freeze, and the tenants are more than the rent freeze, and the tenants are more than the rent freeze, and the tenants are more than the rent freeze, and the tenants are MR RICHARD MITCHELL (Southampton, Itchen, Lab) asked the Secretary of State for the Environment to introduce legislication to ensure that rent allowances were payable to those tenants of properties under the control of the Charity Commission to consider this question.

MR ERESON—I would not a subject to the rent freeze, and the tenants are not eligible for rent allowances. Is sufficiently commission may receive the bomes rether than paying rent. MR FREESON, Minister for flowing and Construction (Brent, East, Lab)—The right for rent allowances is broadly confined to tenancies subject moder the Rent in Southsmpton.

Acts, but I am asking the advisory commission to consider this question.

Because this rent is called by another mame it is not subject to the rent freeze, and the tenants are not eligible for rent allowances. Is this not a fiddle to get round the law?

Payments Commission may receive applications for help in a number of cases.

MR MITCHELL—That is a help properly within the law and their rules of management. I want to investigate ways in which we might be altowances the advisory commission to consider this question.

MR FREESON—I would not use of cases.

MR MITCHELL—That is a help properly within the law and their rules of management. I want to investigate ways in which we might be altowance to the rent freeze, and the tenants are allowances is the commission to consider this question.

ME FREESON—I would not use of cases.

MR MITCHELL—That is a help properly within the law and their rules of management. I want to investigate ways in which we might be altowance the allowance was allowance to the rent freeze, and the rent freeze, and the rent allowances is the altowance was allowance with the law and their rules of management and the rent allowance was allowed to the rent allowance within the law and their rules of management and the rent allowance was allowed to the rent allowance was allowed to the rent allowance was allowed to the rent freeze and the rent freeze and the rent freeze and the rent fre

properly within the law and their ... MR PREESON—I agree it is an

anomaly. I am looking into the matter as a result of corresponchanges can be introduced.

### it cheaper for UK to stay in EEC

European Parliament Strashourg

LORD O'HAGAN (United Kingdom, Ind) asked the EEC Commis-ion to what extent the Cusmumity had been able to stabilize food firices in member states.

AIR THON SON. Regional, Commissioner—The EEC's achievement in protecting its consumers from the full impact of the fluctuations of world food prices is consulerable. The consumer price of ford is made up of three clements—agricultural, industrial and service—and the agricultural element has long since been declinated proportionalities. proportionately and now ints to little more than one third of the total. Community farm prices have risen only modestly at a nine of imprecedented invreaces in world prices, notably those of vereals and organ. While the CAP is thus assisting consumer toterests, it is fair to say that certain Community measures taken in the consumer's interest have prevented faimers from taking advantage of high

world prices.

There are additional factors which concern the United Kingdom to particular, three of which are: the fire units of account a too integram Community subside from thomestic butter cunsumption, the Council's supersion in October of the ceiting on monetary compensatory amounts to the advantage of those member states which are substantial food importers and have depreciated currencies, and, not least, the Council's agreement to the Community should guarantee supplies of sugar and subsidize them down to the Community price level.

LORD O'HAGAN-May I take It that the Commission entirms that the EEC shelters the British house-wife and British cunsumer from some higher food prices which they would have to pay it Britain was not a member of the EEC

MR THOMSON-Yes. The Commission has indicated its agreement with the British Govern-ment's estimate earlier this year that less than 1 per cent of the rise in British food prices has been attributable to membership of the Community. Latest derelopments make it clear that even the small edverse effect is now outweighed by the beneficial effects. British thod is, on balance, cheaper than it would have been if the United Kingdom had not been in the May put it the other way it has become cheaper. round, it has become cheaper, from the point of view of food, for armain to remain a member of the

### Food makes Comprehensive study ordered on Europe's frontier regions

The Community represented all les citizens and the Irish problem was the Community's problem too. People who sat in Strasbourg, Brussels and Luxembourg must not Ignore the exploding bombs of Northern Ireland and the misery of its people. The Community must try to supply tangible solutions to these problems. Throughout the island there was high unemployment and incomes were much lower than the Community average. What was oeeded was an economic development programme economic development programme for the whole of the island. The establishment of the proposed European regional development fund would make a start in removing imbalances within these countries. The Community must establish a concrete plan for problem areas in the North and South.

Kingdom, C) asked what steps the

EEC Commission proposed to take

to harmonize the public medical service throughout the Community to enable all residents of member

states to enjoy the same facilities.

MR GEORGE THOMSON.
Regional Coumissioner, sald that
while the Commission was not
seeking to impose uniformity oo
the social welfare systems of the
different member states, it welcomed the growing pattern of
reciprocal arrangements between
their various oubtic medical services with the Commission's information practice every year to

Herr Jahn (West Germany, C-O).

opening a debate on regional policy and development along the border between Northern Ireland and the Republic, said that there was immense poverty on both sides of the fronder and immense political problems too.

The Community represented all its citizens and the Irish problem was the Community's problem too.

MR HERBERT (Ireland, Fianna to prepare as a matter of urgency a comprebensive study on the essentially a political and not an economic one. About 800,000 people work (he said) is to see whether there was growing awareness among them of their difficult economic and social problems. The EC should give high priority to this problem by providing help with investment leans and structural projects. rural projects. M DESTREMAU, State Secre-

supplies.

MR THOMSON, Regional three-year period and that the fund commissioner, said that following visits to several frontier areas inside the Community including the Irisb border he had asked bis staff

M DESTREMAU, State Secretary In the French Foreign Ministry and acting Chairman of the Council of Ministers, said that the Community's interest in third countries should not, let it forget the economic and social situation within its own borders. Decisions would be required in the near future. The development of many regions could only take place if there was close cross-border cooperation on such things as water supplies.

MR THOMSON, Regional Commissioner, said that following

Coordination of social security schemes

MR NORMANTON (United arrangements available to them kingdom, C) asked what steps the when they travelled Iu other MR NORMANTON said the reply did not Indicate a witingness on the part of the Commission to go far enough. There was a serious anomaly affecting United Kingdom citizens who travelled on the cou-MR GEORGE THOMSON. Regional Commissioner, said that while the Commission was not seeking to impose uniformity on the social welfare systems of the different member states, it welcomed the growing pattern of reciprocal arrangements between their various oubtic medical services with the Commission's information practice every year to remind, via the press. Community or elsewhere, access to the health services of the rest of the Community is denied to a major sector of the British work-citizens of the existing reciprocal

for national insurance purposes a MR THOMSON said the Commission was already investigating this anomaly. Proposals had been put to the Council of Ministers which had expressed the wisb that coordinadou of social security schemes for non-salaried workers, which he thought was the same thing, as self-employed workers, should be promoted.

interest, can make a positive con-tribution to resolving them. He hoped that the study would be finished by the end of the year.

Once the regional fund was set up, the Commission would be ready to examine any well-founded projects for the Umited Kingdomirish border area. Such projects would depend of course, on a joint approach being made by the Governments of the member states concerned.

The Commission was recom-mending a figure of 1400m units of

Preliminary studies were being made on drafting of a reguladou to ensure equality of treatment for non-salaried workers with aggregation of insurance periods and the provision of henefits throughout the Community. The matter was being pursued argently.

### Having to be satisfied with zero growth

HERR WILHELM HAFERKAMP Commissioner for Economic and Monetary Affairs, said the Commission had made a series of practical proposals for dealing with fluctuadons in balance of payments, including special solely by such measures as loans.

SIR BRANDON RHYS-WILLIAMS (UK, Kensington, C) asked what proposals the EEC commission would make to prevent a decisive in exchanges of goods and services between member states as well as falls in employment and investment in 1975 resulding from moves by member governments to reduce their balance of trade deficits.

Community loans. But there were disparities in the economies of member states.

MR DYKES (UK, Harrow, East, O said that the forthcoming recession would regretably lead to greater unemployment. What steps moves by member governments to reduce their balance of trade deficits.

HERR HAFERKAMP said there were consumption would have to be cut to pay for more expensive did imports and for new invastment projects. This would take up about 4 for more expensive of imports and for new invastment projects. This would take up about 4 for more expensive of imports and for new invastment projects. This would take up about 4 for more expensive of imports and for new invastment projects. This would take up about 4 for more expensive of imports and for new invastment projects. This would take up about 4 for more expensive of imports and for new invastment projects. This would take up about 4 for more expensive of imports and for new invastment projects. This would take up about 4 for more expensive of imports and for new invastment projects. This would take up about 4 for more expensive of imports and for new invastment projects. This would take up about 4 for more expensive of imports and for new invastment projects. This would take up about 4 for more expensive of imports and for new invastment to pay for more expensive of imports and for new invastment to pay for more expensive of imports and for new invastment to pay for more expensive of imports and for new invastment to pay for more expensive of imports and for new invastment to pay for more expensive of imports and for new invastment to pay for more expensive of imports and for new invastment to pay for more expensive of the pay for more expensive of the pay f

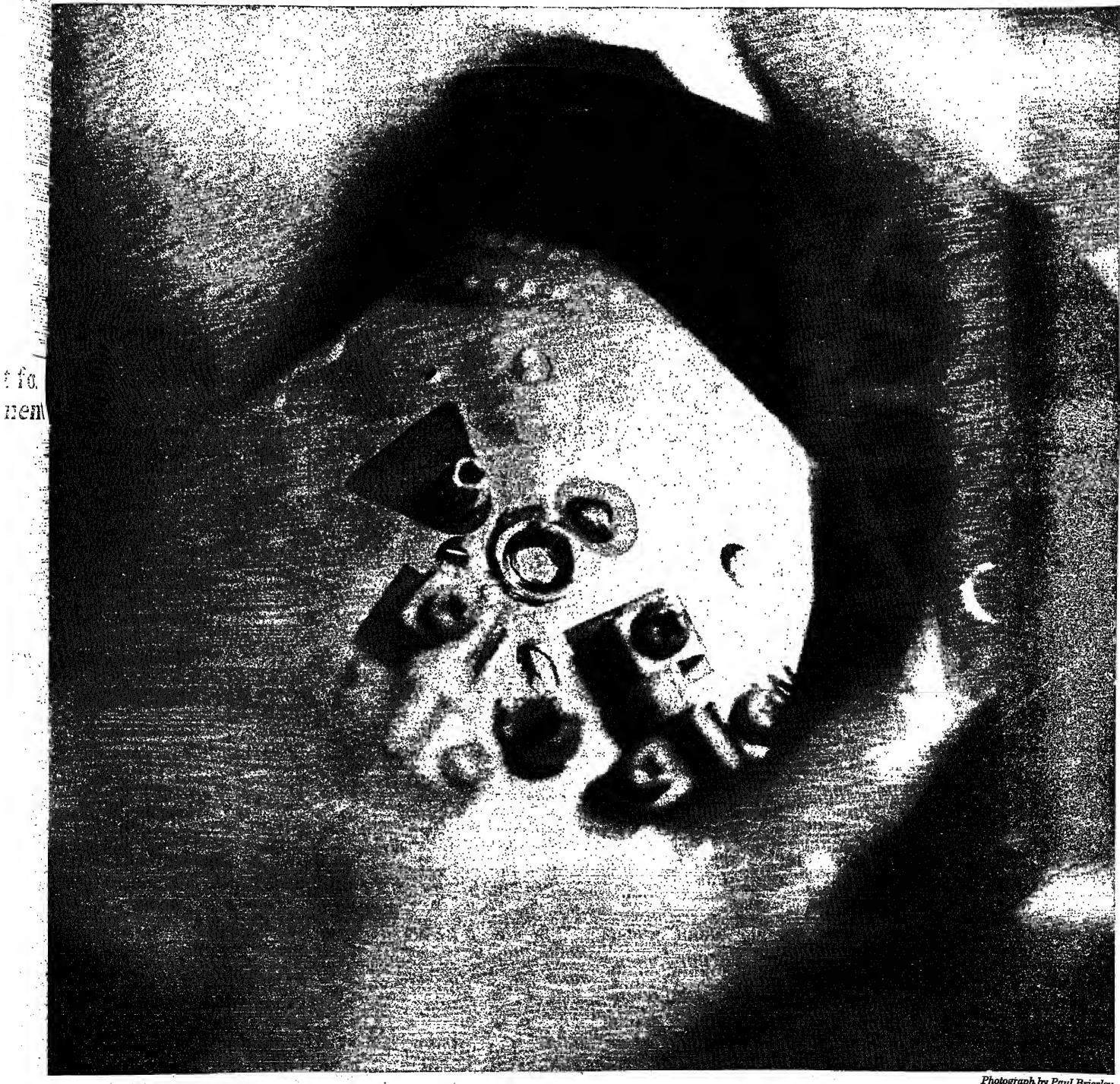
ports and for new investment projects. This would take up about 4 per cent of the Community's gross national product.

The Community was likely to have serious memployment in the future and in the years to come major efforts would bave to be made to cope with this and other problems. The Commission would be coming forward shortly with new proposals to deal with structoral problems in sectors of bigh labour intensity and where there was limite competition from imports.

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#### Ronald Butt

### Will industry now be allowed to pay its way?

Whatever else can be said about the House of Commons, it cannot fairly be accused of dissembling or of pretending to what it does not feel. Each party has a very mobile coun-tenance and is usually unable to cootrive an appearance that disguises its real instincts. Live occasions are, therefore, almost always much more politically revealing than the cold print in Hansard which records every spoken word—and so it was when Mr Healey produced his Budget on Tuesday.

The facial expressions, tha

the racial expressions, that cheers that were and were not uttered, the tangihle silences—all these illuminated the political realides which underlie the present crisis of the nation. The palpahle reactions of MPs on Tuesday express the nature of the political dilemma which underlines this Budget and also the way in which the opposed political forces, in and out of Parliament, are likely to hehave in the months to come.

To start with, the Labour Party by its sutomanic reac-tions on Tuesday afternoon, tions on Tuesday afternoon, revealed once more its instincrive distaste for private industry and its embarrassment when any of is leaders have anything king to say about it. When Mr Healey spoke about the need for vigorous, alert, and profitable private sector, The silence on the Govern-ment's back benches was almost physical. The only applause which the Cosncellor attracted came from the Tories.

When Mr Healey announced his measures to belp industry, the mass Labour ranks also remained tight-lipped, while the Tories applauded. There was silence on the Labour henches when Mr Healey disclosed the price code relaxations; silence when he produced his allow-ances on stock valuations; silence when he revealed his proposals for making more medium-term credit available for industry—all of which attracted vocalized Conservative

If it had been the Lahour left alone that was silent, it would have been understandwould have been understand-able—but the chill on the Lahour henches was universal. Yet, of course, the social demo-crats in the Labour Party believe, just as Mr Healey and Mr Wilson do, that a vigorous and profitable privata sector is

The Labour silence was even more desfeoing, and the Con-servative applause no less sig-nificant, when Mr Healey gave his promise (which, in all the circumstances was a brave one) to eliminate the subsidies which

prices, and therefore the consumption of fuel and energy). And the apploause from the Conservative side was implicitly an ironical comment on the fact that we now have a Labour Chancellor putting right the wrong done by s Conservative administration which deliberately held nationalized industry prices down in the hope that, by this Danegeld, it would buy trade union support for its prices and incomes policy. (In-deed, what Mr Healey said about nationalized industry subsidies touched on one of the very points over which Mr Heath is now in trouble with

his party.) Even the measures of which his hack henchers did approve (icreased Family Allowance and the like) were not enough to earn Mr Healey more than the faintest scatter of cheers that I have ever beard for any Chsncellor from his own party at the end of a Budget soeecb. Of course, it would be absurd to deny the element of truth in the hitter assertion of one Labour left-winger that the Budget represented the victory its members still feel so emotional obedlence, and which regards private industry as carrying the inerradicable taint of original sin, while holding that nationalized industry is, in essence, good, whatever its per-formance, and should therefore have its true prices disguised hy subsidy.

Indeed, even Mr Healey's generally fair attempt to help private industry's cash position made some gesture to this socialist orthodoxy in its willingness to allow firms to recoup more of their invest-ment programmes through prices to the consumer while, refusing to remove the extra tax hurden on industry which is imposed by the Advance Cor-poration Tax supplement. Mr Hesley's refussl m do anything about ACT was on the grounds flist such a concession would help the comnanies which paid the largest dividends this year, and would be unlikely to assist those which now most need

In other words, it is apparently respectable to let companies get into a position where

is not respectable to encourage the provision of investment funds by savers.

Labour's instinctive reaction to the management of industry, and in particular to nationalized and in particular to hationalized industry, has been increasingly revealed as very different from the original concept of state-ownership as being designed to achieve efficiency. More and more, Labour and trade union opinion see nationalization as basing two very different purhaving two very different pur-First, it is seen as a device

for submidiling cortain kinds of consumption at the expense of other kinds—a device for seeing that people get, for example, cheap fuel and energy at whatever cost m the nation's book-keeping. Secondly, it is regarded as a means of providing jobsif necessary even at the cost of producing goods for which there is no demand—rather than as a means of providing genuine earnings by the production of things for which there is a real market. In this respect, there is a stark contrast between the attitudes struck by Mr Benn (very successfully in terms of

sumer (that is, the spender) pay much more stringent attitude for industrial investment. But it rightly adopted by Mr Healey. much more stringent attitude

The question now is whether the unions and the Labour Party are prepared to endorse the reality of economic management within our present system, which Mr Healey is sttempting. The alternative is very clear and Mr Healey spelt it out on Tuesday in a way the Lahour leadership had refused to do in the election campaign, when they consist-ently declined to concede even the possibility that the social contract could fail. Mr Healey has now said unambiguously that if the social contrect fails -in other words, if the unions and the Labour left decide to hreak it hecause they will not accept even the minimum of economic reality in respect of industry and prices which this Budget rightly introduces—the alternative will be unemploy-

The hasic issue underlying this Budget is, essentially, political rather than economic. It is whether the political and indus-trial forces on which the Lahour Government depends will allow Mr Healey's realism to work and so produce slump and unemof the Treasury over the Lahour Party. Or, st least, it is true if one defines the Labour Party in terms of the fundamentalist ortbodoxy to which so many of they cannot survive without defines the Labour Party is respectable to let the construction of the fundamentalist ortbodoxy to which so many of they cannot survive without (very successfully in terms of ployment. If they take the section (very successfully in terms of ployment. If they take the section (very successfully in terms of ployment. If they take the section (very successfully in terms of ployment. If they take the section (very successfully in terms of ployment. If they take the section of very successfully in terms of ployment. If they take the section of the section

#### Dr Kissinger may be reaching the end of the road



Walter Laqueur recently wrote in The Times Literary Supplement that had Dr Henry Kis-singer resigned while the going was good he might have entered was good, he might have entered the annels of history as the outstanding foreign minister of recent times. Mr Laqueur must be a prophet. Senior officials and diplomats in Washington are now convinced that Dr Kissinger will not remain the Secretary of State uppil the end Secretary of State until the end of this administration. In the words of one informent, is already on the skids ".

A successor, it is claimed, already being considered. He is Mr Elliot Richardson, the former Attorney General who resigned over Watergate. Mr Richardson earlier served as Under Secretary of State, and is well remembered in the depart-

This is not the first time that Dr Kissinger's departure has been forecast. Malice and eovy on the liberal-left and distrust on the right have been fathers of anticipation, but this time the sources are not unfriendly.

The reasons given are manifold. His personal diplomacy in the Middle East, often brilliant and daring, has at best been a partial and temporary success. Now, instead of the anticipation of peace, there is only diminishing hope of postponing another

To quote another informant, "It is now all downhill". And if another Middle East war does come, the conflicting reports of whet be did, or tried to do, during the Yom Kippur war would almost certainly, if unfairly, be exploited to prove that his personal diplomacy was dangerous as well as daring.

Another Middle East war could also put the United States in an impossible position. Israel is now utterly dependent upon American erms, and Soviet weapons delivered to Egypt and Syria are increasingly more sophisdicated. Should missiles threaten Tel Aviv, and the possibility can no longer be ignored, a Soviet-American confrontetion would be difficult to avoid. Another oil embargo would be

inevitable.

All this is now being seriously considered, but even if it should remain an occasional nightmare Dr Kissinger's policy of détente will be questioned. Already he bas been accused of giving too arms limitation talks, and officials who followed the negotiations closely admit privately that they were appalled by the results. They insist that much more could bave been gained if be had listened to bis disarmament advisers, and had been less impatient to get on

with bis policy of détente. These are the most serlous charges made against Dr Kis-singer, albeit still privately, hut there are others. For instance, the covert campaign m "destabilize" the Allende govern-ment in Chile, the wiretapping, the clumsiness during the Indo-Pakistan war, Cyprus, and the Year of Europe. Neither has the four-year withdrawal from Viemam been forgotten, nor for that matter his hardnosed to Bussian dissidents.

approach to Russian dissidents. These charges had little or no effect while Dr Kissinger's virtuoso performance dazzled friend and enemy alike, but now friendly observers see some of

that the wholly admirable hy non-Superman standare impossible ambition to ach total peace within a few y has led him to take too n chances.

His success has led orber expect too much of him, we in turn has fed his ego once firmly under control softened by a self-deprece humour, to such an extent it could destroy him. T officials recall his press co ence in Salzhurg last lune be threatened to resign it he received some sort of a vote of confidence. This ill-received in Washim ill-received in Washing where he had left his fl unprotected.

A clash between Dr Kissi and Dr Schlesinger, the fence Secretary, is seen 1 inevitable. No love is los tween the two men became the reported insinuations h Kissinger that the Del Secretary was responsible the delay in supplying I during the Yom Kippur war there is more to their m

antagonism than that.
Dr Schlesinger, who real
a nuclear expert, also bel that the Secretary of State too much away during the talks. He is convinced tha United States is now at a c vantage in what was once k as the nuclear balance. Th luctance of Congress to larger defence budgers, con with inflation and the h costs of a professional s bave persuaded him that United States is becomi:

second-class power. The view may he exagger but Dr Schlesinger means he says. A confrontation tween these two men would in question much of Dr singer's policy. A threat sign would not necessarily Dr Kissinger. It could ma. resignation inevitable.

This version of Dr Kissin exposed position, which i my own, does not take account factors such as fo President Nixon or Pres Ford. The former Pres may be a broken man, desi by the majority, hut pre ably he wants to rescoe s thing from the wreckage o career. The diplomatic triu: achieved during his admir tion were presumably not of Dr Kissinger alone. T are also reports that, distri hy Waiergate, he allowed self to be pushed too far too guickly towards detenu could well want to defend

Then there is President l The sssumption that he ca do without Dr Kissinger is necessarily correct. His vie the world was fashioned in late forties. He believes position of strength. His picion of the Soviet Unio almost certainly eradicable mstter wbst he may say st

week's summit. He could well prefer a Republican and Boston Brainsuch as Mr Richardsoo as Secretary of State should pessimism I have reported a the Middle East. Salt détente he realized.

Louis He

#### Bernard Levin

### Mr Healey bathes in the divine light of reality

seems to me to be not economic but theological, for it powerfully reinforces the Christian helief that no man is so indel-ibly stained with sin that he cannot he made clean; Mr Healey has contributed more than most to bringing Britain to her present lamentable pass, and yet here he was, not only saying that the country faces a grave crisis, but for the first time behaving as though it was more or less true. Well, a sinoer come late to repentance is none the less welcome—some say more—and whether the explanation of Mr Healey's astonisbing somersault is that he has seen a great light, or that his conscience, woken in a bad temper from its long sleep, has bitten him, or that he has decided that he has a hetter chance of succeeding to the leadership of the Labour Party if he he-haves wisely and bonourably instead of foolishly and villainously, or that it was not Mr Healey at all but a double, while the real Mr Healey lay bound and gagged in a cellar—whatever the reason, the fact re-mains that the Budget deoies both the whole dishonest basis

campaigns and the grossly irrespossible character of Mr Healey's earlier essays in financial management. Apart from such sops to Cerherus as the lowering of the level at which tbe investment-iocome

charge begins, and the risk inevitably attendant upon the massive increase in the borrowing requirement, the Budget was roughly what was needed at this moment. Truly, if the knaves are to turn saints, the hisbops will be out of husiness; hut that is the bisbops' prob-

It is true that the Budget came only hours after Mrs Williams's latest defence of indiscriminate and unlimited foodsubsidies; it is true that another bone for the dog is promised with the wealth tax in the spring; it is true that the Chancellor was still blaming oil costs for too much of our troubles; it is true that the shock of letting public-sector prices rise to somewhere near their economic level is to he administered only gradually; it is true that Mr Healey may yet be repudiated, or compelled to repudiate himself, if a colillaring accurate to blow too regore

No 10; it is true, above all, that he went rabbiting on about the social contract; all the same, it was the Budget of a courageous patriot rather than the craven office-seeker Mr Healey has too often seemed this last year or two, and for that be must be commended.

It is, I may say, the more astonishing for what happened only last week. In the first round of the election for Chairman of the Parliamentary
Labour Party, Mr Mikardo got
118 votes. No doubt in the
second round today he will be
defeated by Mr Cledwyn
Hughes; and in any case it was
only by the combination of a lucky accident, the folly of the moderates and some crafty corner-cutting by his supporters that he becsme chairman last time round. But the fect remains that his vote was not of the kind that Mr Foot got io the election for deputy leader
—swelled from its leftist core by many who recognized the goblin's shility and thought that

to 40 of those votes must have come from MPs who bave no sympathy for Mr Mikardo's views and in a good many cases no respect for bim either, but who calculate that the leftward tide has now set in so strongly that it is useless to resist it (while the left are busy encouragiog that belief with such actions as the assault on Mr

Tomney).
In those circumstances, Mr Healey might have thought-indeed, must have thoughtthat he would he well advised to run before that tide. Yet he did not; whoever else is pleased by the Bodget, the left cannot be, even if its members decide to bite on the bullet for the time being and stifle their screams. It was too much to expect a Labour Chancellor to break the extraordinary silence that bas fallen on the entire Government when It comes to saying wbat percentage wageincrease the social contract is supposed to permit; but Mr Healey, without actually doing their economic level is to he administered only gradually; it responsibility would hring out is true that Mr Healey may yet is true that Mr Healey may yet the hest in him—nor was it composed only of the leftist core repudiated, or compelled to repudiate himself, if a colil wind starts to blow too vigor-ously through the keyhole of ally got last time. Anything up

the contrary. Everybody knows this, of course — well, with the possible exception of Mr Frank Allaun, anyway—but everyhody until now has behaved as though the thing really exists. It is the chief merit of Mr Healey's voyage into reality—via Damascus rather than Canossa, hut we may reasonably spare his blushes—that there is now a fair chance of success for the measures that will have to be introduced when the myth of the social contract is publicly

ahandoned. It does not much matter whether those measures consist of a wage-freeze with all the trimmings, or a violent restriction of the moneysupply, or some other demonstration that the Gods of the Copybook Headings were right

With the Hopes that our World Is built on they were utterly out of touch, They denied that the Moon was Stilton; they denied she was even Dutch:

By robbing selected Peter to pay for collected Paul; But, though we hat plenty of money was nothing our money could buy,

And the Gods of the Copyhook Headings said: "If you don't work you die".

Then the Gods of the Msrket tumbled, and their smooth-tongued wizards withdrew, and the hearts of the merces. And the hearts of the meanest were humbled and began to believe it was true That All is not Gold that Glitters, and Two and Two make Four— And the Gods of the Copybook Headings limped up to explain it once more.

No doubt Mr Healey, for his face's sake, will feel obliged to deny indignantly that he has become the apostle of any such doctrine of reality, and insist that he is still dwelling in the land where Two and Two make Five and cats which chase their long enough eventually catch them. But we may know him, not by his words, but by his fruits, and of that fruit we may well now say, with no pleasure but much bope: Such Is; what is m be?

### Compromise that could end the dispute over private beds

soon be at an end. The Government's recent proposals to the Owen Committee come very close to providing a comprebensive plan which the majority of practising doctors should be able to accept, if one important modification were to included.

of Labour's last two election

It is easy to denigrate the doctor's attitude to privata practice, by attributing it entirely to mercenary motives. Undoubtedly the doctors' concern for their financial and social standing in the com-munity plays a significant part, and this anxiety is shared even by full-time consultants. So long as private practice continues, there remains a yardstick by which the doctor can measura tha market value of his work, and a lifeline for his shrinking bank balance as inflation continues to reduce his real

earnings.
There are, however, some altruistic grounds for the doc-

The confrontation over private tor's opposition to the removal. If the amenities which the therapists and laboratory tech-day to suit one's convenience ance is realistically priced, beds between Mrs Castle and of private beds from NHS bos- private patient seeks are no nicians. There are other ways of (once the normal waiting-time There are probably relatively the hospital consultant's could plads and it is particularly significantly whose earnings nificant that this opposition is strongest amongst full-time academic staff in teaching hospitals, who are themselves de-barred from private practice. They recognize that there is a strong demand among certain sections of the population for the special amenities offered in private practice. This demand arises predominantly from the well-to-do and the influential, who are prepared to pay the full economic price of such amenities which are at present evail-able in NHS bospitals. The health service benefits by much more than the value of their fees. As a result of their interest in the work of hospitals they influence the expenditure of large sums annually in support of medical research and in providing amenities for patients.
Their benefactions and legacies swell hospital endowment funds, which have played such an im-portant part in improving the

servica the frustrated bealth demand for them will lead to greater development of private hospitals and clinics. These will divert from the NHS the resources which would other plan which would placate most wise have been available for its hospitals.

private practice in order to abolisb it. All that is needed is suministrative action by the hospitals to ensure that the waiting-time is approximately the same for all classes of

patients. The dedicated egalitarian can find fault with a system which allows doctors to receive fees for their services to private patients in NHS hospitals but by a consultant, improved botel denies the same right to para-medical and ancillary staff, such hath, a telephone and television medical and ancillary staff, such high high high high high high meaning maximum part-time contracts as nurses, radiographers, physioset, admission to hospital on a will gain financially if the allow-

remedying this wrong than by denying to private parients all fees for this service would be the special amenities for which paid to the bospital and none would accrue to the individual beavy premium. It is not difficult to devise a

and would still satisfy a substan-It is easy to sympathize with tial proportion both of potential the Labour Party's dislike of 'queue-jumping' by private patients and of doctors. Mrs Castle's present proposals patients, but it is not necessary to dismantle the whole edifice within the bealth service need for abolishing private practice within the bealth service need only minor amendment to answer many of the objections of her critics.

In place of private practice sha should provide a "special amenities service" to include all those elements for which private patients are prepared to pay a heavy price, viz, a no-waiting appointment system for out-patients, the right to be seen

doctor. It would not be necessary to provide this service on a large scale. A large part of the potential demand would be satisfied if even 1 per cent of each hospital's activity was directed to this purpose. The return to the health service in fees alone would outweigh the cost, and the indirect benefits

would be substantial. It is by no means certain that the medical profession as a whole would reject this pro-posal if it was coupled with the other inducements already suggested to the Owen Committee. "full commitment allowance" is a long overdue improvement for which the 43 per cent of consultants who work full-time in the health servica will be suitably grateful. Many of the remaining 47 per cent who have

fees for this service would be from private practice are substantially above the bighest allowance that is politically feasible. Such doctors will still bave the opportunity for private practice outside the NH A compromise along the lines indicated in this article could

bring about a long overdue truce between the doctors and Mrs Castle, especially if it forms part of a settlement which remedies the present deficiencies in the consultants' basic pay. Mrs Castle need concede no principle dear to the Labour Party. A "special amenities service" would amount to no more than an extension of the present arrangements for amenity heds within the health

Robert Lowe

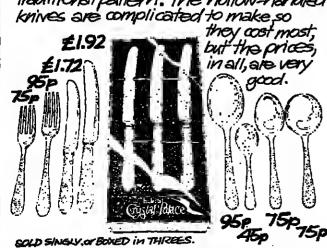
The author is Dean of St George's Hospital Medical School and Chairman of the University Clinical Academic Staff.

motion explained, a little hreath-

### gilver-plate, actually, with stainless steel knife blades. You can put it in the dish-

health service.

washer. The 'knurled' handling surfaces invite the touch. Their facets give a gentle sparkle. The design evokes fine Georgian silver, we think, and it's based on a traditional pattern. The hollow-handled knives are complicated to make so



MARING SHAPE SHEET SHEET

NCHAM, SCHTON, BOURNEHOUTH, BENCHTON, BRISTOL, BROMLEY,

Rita Tusbingham opened a new Oxfam handicrafts shop at the Commonwealth Institute yesterday, accompanied by Paul Dan-quah who was ber co-star in A Taste of Honey. Danquah, whose grandfather was a paramount chief in the Gold Coast and whose father died in one of Nkrumah's prisons, does little acting nowadays: for the past six years he has been working with tha World Bank in Washington.

Denguab takes an ehulliently doom-laden view of the state of the world's economy. The only difference between now and 1929, he says, is that in 1929 people could not know what was going to hit them. "This time governments will at least he able to mitgate the most violent excesses, hur inflation and reexcesses, but inflation and recession are racing each other to the brink. I think the British to the brink. I think the British people know what is coming: they realize that the rich countries use too much energy and live too well, and they accept there is a lot we can give up without heing too unhappy. When the lights go out, I think most British homes will be quite well provided with candles."

Magnetial inflation is help.

well provided with candles. Meanwhile inflation is helping the Oxfam shops. The charity now has a laundering depot for second-hand clothes at Reading, and its 500 traditional shops raised £1,250,000 last yeer. The shop at the Commonwealth Institute, though, is the first in a new chain selling the products of small workshops and co-operatives in developing and co-operatives in developing

Oxfam say enthusiasticelly that the first few days' trading show that this shop alone sbould raise more than £50,000 a year. "As prices go up, more and more people will be turning to our sort of sbops", said

### The Times Diary

A little help from inflation

one of their organizers. "People really are having it borne in on them that trade is aid and that aid helps the aider." Queue for candles on the right.

Prize

After being shortlisted thrice in five years for the £5,000 Booker Prize for Fiction, Iris Murdoch has finally won a major monetary award for her novels—the £1,000 Whithread Literary Award for Fiction.

Her change was banded Her cheque was handed over hy C. P. Snow, who remarked that although it was for her latest novel, The Sacred and Profane Love Machine—
"not perbaps ber best"—the judges wished to acknowledga her achievement as a major contemporary British novelist.

temporary British novelist.

To Miss Murdoch—her busband, John Beyley, was rather insensitively hilled on the seating plan as "husband of Irish Murdoch"—a prize was something "very surprising and disconcerting".

Claire Tomalin, winner of the First Book award for her biography, The Life and Death of Mary Wollstonecraft remarked that her late husband, Nicholas Tomalin, had always been endeared to English literary women and bad even helped Iris Murdoch to learn helped Iris Murdocb to learn to water-ki—also a rather sur-prising and disconcerting achievement.



Eating This year's Miss World con-testants put in their first official appearance yesterday at The Mitre, Hampton Court, where they are a traditional English meal of melon, duck and a liquid lessly, that this was the first time Miss World contestants bad been seen eating by the press. Micheel Bogod, marketing director of Schooner Inns, owners of The Mitre, was enthusiastic about the thought of girls aating. "Girls eating are sexy. Eating is a pretty sexy thing. But there is nothing less sexy than eating a fried egg, and you must heware mashed potato on the upper lip." None of the girls as they ate looked especially sexy. They merely put food into their mouths and observed the rule that you do not talk when you have the rule that you do not talk when you

a polite group, but in too much of a burry to bother with mundane questions.
Their chaperones were uneasy when questioned by reporters about their duties. One said: "We don't have to keep the girls out of trouble. They're not little Victorian misses, they're well adjusted twentieth-century

hava a full mouth. They were

Highly strung

The Marquess of Bath's son, Lord Weymouth, self-styled artist, philosopher, poet and politician, reveals a new talent this week with the release of an album of his own guitar-accompanied compositions, I Play the Host.

A hearded, pony-tailed, 42 year-old in green conducts

year-old in green corduroy, mauve suede and an assortment year-old in green cordurey, mauve suede and an assortment of antique jewellery that ranges from e solitary ear-ring to a silver finger stall, is not everyone's idea of a nanny-raised child, but mday Lord Weymouth has everything to thank his nanny for. It was singing Nanny Marks on a television

eccentric, figure who describes his vocal style as in the Leonard Cohen mould "hecause like me Coben can't really sing". He is also quite appallad at the idea of performing before a live tingto audience "heing very highly don a strung, I get a tremhle in my guitar fingers and the rhythm joke.

He has no such inhibitions when it comes to political performance. Ardent advocate of devolution, be stood as a Wessex Regionalist in the Februsry election and even called bis son Ceawlin after the sixth century King of Wessex. What would nanny have said about that?

Punishment

Punning has always heen a con-tendous form of humour, much enjoyed by primitive societies, children, and people suffering from a mental disorder known as punning mania, es well as anarchic wits, but scorned by the pompous. the pompous.

Bevis Hilliar, a hardened

and shameless punster, is producing in time for the alcoholidays of Christmas, not so much book of puns as a pun-inveexpedition. It is called Punoran and is a selection of the best of the worst Victories. the best of the worst Victorian plus with commentary and illus-

described as slimming fruit his namy for. It was singing into a report of a sale of an-punch. The backers of the pro-Namy Marks on a television cent instruments of torture a

programme shout nannies that prompted Des O'Connor to produce this collection of Weymouth's songs.

marvellously convoluted dof psronomasia of which punch line was "leave at rsck hehind", and titled Weymouth is an endearing if article on medals "Going

a Gong".

His slim volume, pun-ctus
by delicious or ghastly F according to your punt of v will be published by the W tington Press in a limited don at the end of the month £2.50 a copy—and that is

Eastern promise What do you say when so body telephones and a whether you want to spen fortnight in Thailand, as S go of the national airline it tourist office, leaving that after the Budget? I supp what you should strictly di smile sweetly and bresk i

smile sweetly and oresasong:

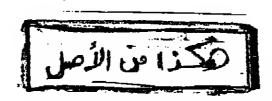
"What makes you think
That I'm one of those girls
What you do in real life,
what I did, was to think for
second or two, look at the crain outside, say: "Yes pleas
and scurry to the embassy'
my visa and to the air lerming
for my cholera vaccioation. The for my cholera vaccioation. The is why by the time you read it I should, if I get up in time catch the plane, be comfortat settled in my Bangkok hol And that is why this colum will he filled with Easte exotica from time to time over the next two weeks. the next two weeks.

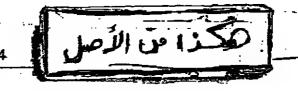
It looks a fascinstillinerary. One of our ear expeditions will be to spend the state of the state of

night on a train travelling a see-Nile thing to do.

Hillier, when he worked for The Times, could do hetter than that. He once instinated into a remove of selections.

It will all be here. Watch the space. Order your copies now.





LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### THE TIMES New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

#### A DIALOGUE OF WILL

meeting of the 1922 committee tonight will he beld n a mood of uncertainty and ome confusion. Some members apect that Mr Heath will offer o establish a committee to ceview the machinery for electing leader of the Cnnservative arty, and that he will say that e is prepared to stand for election under the new machinery when it has been agreed. If he ollows this course of action nd if the 1922 Committee accept vis proposal, then Mr Heath will emain leader until about the aiddle of next yoar, and if thon eelected would remain leader or tha rest of this parliament.

It is at least quite likely that ucb a proposal would be acceped. It is attractive to those wbo eliovo that the machinery of election needs to be widened to oclude representatives of the conservative Party outside the fouse of Commons; it could also be attractive to those wbo lo not want Mr Hoath to continue out heliove that an early leaderthip election would produce a esult they do not want. The proposal is obviously advantageous from Mr Heath's point of riew. If it is accepted, it will nean that he has survived the first explosion of feeling after he olection and that he stands at east a fair chance of being able o reestablish bimself more pernanently hetween now and the eadership election.

It is a remarkable political feat that Mr Haath has been able to fight hack to this point. A month ago there was a very substantial majority of the Conservative Party in the House of Commons which favoured a change of leadership. That majority seems still to he present, and there is still much bitterness for Mr Heath to contend with. Yet he bas managed, against most of the advice that he received, to move from a position where he seemed to have virtually no chance of survival to one in which be plainly bas some chance.

The weakness of the opposition to Mr Hoatb has all along been that there is a majority who would like to see him go but there is not a majority for any individual candidate wbo could replace bim. In the past months party in the House of Commons

slightly strengthened. He is tho alternative candidate generally favoured by Mr Heath's supporters; he has good support on the left and the centre of the party, yet it is clear that Mr Whitelaw does not intend to stand against Mr Heath. Mr Whitelaw is popular because be is credited with the virtue of hoing a recoptive listener. On the other hand Mr Whitelaw has the most to lose from delay; if Mr Heath went now Mr Whitelaw would probably succeed him. Who can say what might happen

next summer? Sir Keith Joseph's position bas been greatly weakened by his misjudged remarks on hirth control and class; bis aupporters admit that they would vote for him more to strengthen his position on monetary policy than with the hope of seeing bim eloctod. Mr du Cann has rulod out his own candidature, a decision which undoubtedly strengthens his position as chairman of the 1922 Committee. The position of the other possihle candidates, Mrs Thatcher, Sir Christopher Soames, or the younger candidates, has not really changed. They all stand to benefit from delay, since thay would not win now, but might

win later. There is a danger that the Conservative Party will decide on a new metbod of election which does not correspond to the reality of political power. A Prime Minister is the man wbo commands a majority in the House of Commons. A leader of the Opposition is a potential Prime Minister, and is therefore dopendent on his potential ability to gain a majority in the House of Commons. If the Memhers of his party in the House of Commons are not prepared to support bim, it is no use for a leader of the Opposition to be supported by the chairmen of constituency associations or by Conservative

As the constitutional power is that of the House of Commons, it would he wrong to go back to a system in which outside bodies were given the right to interfere with the election to the leadership. The accepted leader of a

Wbitelaw's position bas is the only person who can be only strengthened. He is tho the leader of his party, though of course, as the case of Sir Alec Douglas-Home showed, it is possible for a man to be chosen as leader while his election to the House of Commons is imminent hut not accomplished.

Mr Heath must seek to gain time, and can well afford the discussion of these issues, on which many differing opinions are held. In fighting to retain the leadership he is showing bis indeed formidable strength of will. If be can imposo bis will on his colleagues that will be further evidence of his power; a strong will is needed for the leadership of the party, and Mr Heath's dominant will has a Gaullist steel about it.

Yet we would doubt wbether it can in the end be done. Mr Heath has heen leader of the Conservative Party for nine years, and at the end of the nine years the prevailing view of the Conservative hackhenchers is not only that be cannot ha expected to help them to win future eloctiona, but also that he has not shown a proper regard for them and their opinions. He does not have the calculus of self interest or of porsonal sympathy operat-ing in his favour.

A successful political leader should have a genuine regard for the sense of bis party in parliament. In the nature of things the average quality of hackhencher Memhers of Parliament is not brilliant. They are not all Follows of All Souls, and it would not he good either for Parliament or for All Souls if they were. Yet they are men who have seen a lot of public life, and have worked hard for the community inside and outside parliament; the great majority of them could not hold their seats if they did not retain the confidence of their own constituencies or at least of their constituency associations. They are experienced, bonest and shrewd men. If the Conservative hackbenchers now feel that they do not care for Mr Heath, it is a reflection of the fact that they believo that he has not cared sufficiently for them. He led them where be wanted to go; that is why they now seem resolved to make the decision they want to make.

Other kinds of tied housing

clergymen's widows or dischar-

ged servicemen the report never takes cote that, most of their

problems are only acute hecause

the options for housing in Britain

bave become so narrow. There

are fewer and fewer alternatives

to owner-occupation or a long-

term council tenancy. This year's Rent Act bas bad the predicted

effect on the supply of cheap

rented lodging. Apart from the

waste of accommodation that

could he rented if its owners

were not afraid that they might nevor get a tonant out again, the effect on mobility of labour is

such that it is no wonder that

Sbeltar saas a risk of a growth

of tiod bousing in quite new

that a government so deeply

hostile to the private landlord

should acknowledge the waste that its policies bave led to. There

is both a demand and a potential

supply of accommodation, which

could he tapped hy extending the very limited scope of the

existing short-term tenancy. Tenants should he free to enter

with their oyes open into con-

tracts in which they guarantoe

to leave after a specified time.

Until some means is found of

reatoring some of the flexibility

to the housing market that bas been lost with the decline of

private rentod housing, insecurity and hardship ara likely to he the

lot of many who do not fit into

one of the categories that past policies have fostered. The

wasted stock of housing which is

not rented for fear of creating

a statutory tenancy (which on

average deprives the owner of

two thirds of the capital value of

bis bouse) needs to he released.

It is perbaps too much to bope

of the difficult

occupations.

#### THE TIED LETTING AND THE HOUSING SHORTAGE

n Shelter's useful report on tied cattle (and the fireman to his share the basic problem that a rousing, published yesterday, is that the importance of such to his station and the caretaker afford to huy a home and has accommodation is largely a conto his school or flats: the accumulated no credit on any sequence of the bousing shortage. Shelter report points out that council housing list. In its study there is little to he gained by legislating against the practice without curing the cause. If in its jurther recommendations sometimes loses sight of this nexorable context, it only shares the widespread tendency of refor-ners in the housing field to wish away the ahuse that is immediately offensive without taking full account of the wider effects.

Tied housing is an arrangonent that can certainly he shused. The tenant is doubly dependent on his landlord, who is able at one stroke to deprive him of joh and home. A farm lahourer who is ill or growing old, or who simply gets on hadly with his employer, can he deprived at one moment of the two main sources of material security. The knowledge that this is so may inhibit him in asking for good conditions of work.

It must he said, bowever, that farm workers in general (70 per cent of them live in tied housing) are much better content with the arrangement than might he supposed from their union's longstanding opposition to it. It is the way of life they know. Many farmers are considerate and bave a surplus of cottages for retired workers or their widows. Apart from the convenience of living cluse to the juh, they earn wages so low that they often could not afford a market rent, let alone a mortgage (of course, tho wages have stayed low partly bocause the houses are available).

From the employer's point of view the system bas two main advantages. In a housing shortage it attracts labour, and where jobs are of a kind that need a constant presence it enables the

Sir, It has boeo made quito clear that neither the present Spanish

regime, nor any that might succeed

it, whether of the Loft, Centre or

Right, will he satisfied with anything

less than the return to Spain of Gibraltar. Sir Joshua Hassan rejects the Spanish 1973 proposals precisely

hecause they are based on such a

transfer of sovereignty. The British

Government has repeatedly promised to respect the wishes of the Gibraltarians as to who should have

It is not in Britain's power to force

Spain to rolax the present restric-

tions on traffic between Gibraltar

and Spain, or allow easier flight paths for aircraft intending to land

on the isthmus. It is as a conse-

quence of those restrictions that

British taxpayer for another £12m. That figure works out at £500 per Gibrsltarian man woman and child.

ir Joshua is in Britain asking the

The Gibraltarian, if he wants to

he British should expect to be

treated as a Briton. If the local

Government of Gibraltar is entitled to those £12m then proportionately

Gibraltar proposals

From Mr Jomes E. Carson

sovereignty over them.

The most searching observation stockman to sleep close to his fire engine, the village policeman tenant who leaves usually cannot tion is in fact agricultural). It is this need that justifies the landlord's power to turn out a worker wbo is not doing the job, so that his successor can.

> The report stresses that nowadays the number of tasks where it is literally indispensable for a worker to he within a hundred yards of his charges is relatively small. It tends to overstate the distinction hetween convenience and necessity, but it is true that if cheap bousing were easy to find, then much tied accommodation in town and country would hecome unnecessary. But it is not easy to find, nor likely to hecome

> The report proposes that local councils in farming areas should keep registers of tied cottages and take on the responsibility of rabousing tenants whore necessary. After three years or so, during which the council would bave been husy huilding and acquiring a stock of houses of its own, no cottage would be allowed on the register simply because accommodation was scarce, and only cottages judged to be strictly necessary to the running of a farm would be left. Tenants of unregistered cottages would gain the normal protection of the Rent Acts (and pay market rents). The report bardly seems aware of the scale of the upheaval it is proposing, or the quantity of public monoy that would bave to ba committed to aholishing an abusa which is not felt to be an abuse by most of its victims. But it does rightly sense that it would be disastrous to give tied tenants security of tenure indiscriminately and in conditions of local housing shortage.

Northern Ireland is entitled to £750m (excluding defence costs) and the Royal Borongh of Kensington and Cholsea to £90m. That, however, is only one side of the coin. The other is this: the inhabitants of moderate and greater woalth of Northern Ireland and the Royal Borough con-

one penny. Only a very small porcentage of the Gihraltarians work in the base. The hase could exist without them, and Britain could still have a base in Gibraltar without sovereignty over the city. A much greater number live comfortably off the garrison—that is a further charge on the Britisb taxpayor. If tha Minister for Ovarseas Dovelopment has £12m to spare, thore are other more deserving colonies. And will

tribute very substantially to Britain's

Exchequer—the Gibraltarians not

the £12m he enough? Though wages are lower in Gibraltar than io Britain, the refitting of a frigate there costs mora than in British naval dockyards. The current demand by the Gihraltar hranch of the TGWU for wage parity with workers in the United Ringdom may not be granted, but the union is powerful enough to

ohtain a substantial riso; which will increase costs eveo more; which will in turn lead to e demand for United Kingdom parity or near parity for Gibraltar Government employees, teachers, etc; which will make tho

£12m quito inadequate.

The Gibraltarians may be entitled to British nationality: but they have no right to live off their "follow British subjects. Yours faithfully, JAMES E. CARSON, Manor Way,

#### Soviet film on BBC

Worcester Park,

Surrey.

From Mr Basil Wright Sir, Mr Churchill bas mado & fool of himself.

Earth is generally recognized as one of the most beautiful films ever made and its director as one of the greatest in the history of cinema. Yours, etc.,

BASIL WRIGHT. Little Adam Farm, Frieth. Henley-on-Thames, Oxon.

Homes for young delinquents

From Mr Nicholas Hinton Sir, Your call for secure accommodation for hard-cora young criminals is, I believe, misleading (The Times, November 12). No doubt the vast majority of aerious crimes are committed by a relatively small group of persistent offenders, and no doubt suitable provision has not been made available. But we cannot —that of advanced cancer.

After years of neglect, the proh-lems of extensive malignant disease assume that this group can be identified at an oarly sge and dealt

with sccordingly.

Tho 1969 Children and Young Persons Act recognized this: it aimed, as far as possible, to divert children and young persons from the penal system so that their prob-lems may be dealt with as social rather than criminel probloms (Sections 4 and 5). It aimed to provide a range of intermediate treatment facilities providing help for children at risk.

But Sections 4 and 5 of the Act bave never heen implemented, and intermediate treatment resources have been unbelievably slow in materializing. As a result many children at risk do not have the henefit of the range of preventive facilities intended by the Act.

The Home Secretary in a recant

speech to the Police Federation promised to look again at the Act. We know only too well of the damaging effects of custody; it should be used only ss a last resort.
Unless we provide every possible facility prior to custody our attempts to deal with juvenilo crime will be the mirror of our ineffactive adult system. Yours faithfully,

NICHOLAS HINTON, Director, National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders, 125 Kennington Park Road, SE11.

From Mr E. F. Field

Sir, I have never met tho "ordinary" delinquent for whom, you suggest, the 1969 Children and Young Persons' Act is supposed to cater. There is, of course, a hard core of extraordinarily difficult hildren who before his Act with the control of the course. childron wbo, before the Act, would havo received a custodial sentence. Some indeed do—they are put into

This is appalling but so is the hurden on the school system if one of the "hard core" absconds from (or is refused a place at) a community school or home. It means, in fact, that the normal school has to try and cope where the specialist institution has failed.

A number of headmasters bave been faced with this problem. Many more have had to face an increase in truancy figures which is, I
helieve, a direct result of the way
the Act fails to work. This can be
easily demonstrated.
An education officer needs the

cooperation of a social worker to hring a truancy case to court since, under the Act, there is a necessity to establish proof that the child is in need of care. This, in itself, causes delay. Frequently, because a social worker has been moved before a case is heard or is so overworked that the report is not ready, the case is further delayed.

If the juvenile hench makes a care

order the onus is then on the social worker to see that the child attends school Once again, changes of staff school Once again, changes of staff and overwork make the establish-ment of the stable bond between child and social worker that the Act

envisaged quite impossible.

Thus the child is still out of school and flouting the law. Other children and parents see this and assume that the law does not matter. Any head knows that you do not make a rule unless you can enforce it. Yours sincerely,

E. F. FIELD, Headmaster, Hampstead School, Westbere Road, NW2.

#### Clay Cross and the law

From Mr John Lodge Sir, Why do you insist and even claim not in be vindictive that not only should the Clay Cross councillors remain disqualified but, that they should he joined by another 400? You say they have unfitted themselves m ho public representa-

These men doggedly pursued the policy they had put heforo tho electorate. What they did was, at the time, against the law but there was no personal gain involved. Let was no personal gain they have un-titled themselves. Allow them to stand. Or do you helieve the rule of law is greater than democracy? Yours faithfully, JOHN LODGE, 24 Endsleigh Grove,

From Mr G. E. Cozens Sir, Over the weekend Lord Hailsham has been quoted as saying "As crime rises, the rule of law is being underminad, encouraged by

the Clay Cross decision.

May I say that the introduction of the "Official Solicitor" during the dockers' strike, did much more damage to public confidence than Clay Cross is likely to. Yours faithfully,

G. E. COZENS, 18 Ariel Road, NW6.

#### Katyn memorial

From the Archdeacon of Middlesex Sir, Your correspondents may heve been expectiog some official word from the Church, and I feal that perhaps I should write to explain

why it is not forthcoming.

The reason is quite simplo: it is that, as far as the Church is concerned, the matter is sub judice, and as such it would obviously beimproper for me or anyone else connected with the Diocese to comment on it. The final hearings are on Novembor 27 and 28, and it is hoped that the Chancellor of the Diocese, who is in a sense the Bishop of London's legal alter ego, will deliver his judgment very shortly after. The long delay since the first hearings is simply due to the difficulty of fitting these into the busy timetable of all concerned.

l am, Sir, yours, etc, J. D. R. HAYWARD, Isloworth Parish Church, Church Street, Old Isleworth, Middlesex.

#### Euthanasia and cancer

From Professor T. Symington and

Sir, The recent interview with Mr George Mair (The Times, Friday, November 8) has attracted much attention. The views that he advances are controversial and extend into many different fields of medicine; we want to concentrate on euthanasia in one specific context

are at last receiving attention and it is hecoming increasingly clear that much can he done to relieve (in whole or in part) the physical, emonional and social distress that is eocountered. Contrary to popular helief, the severe pain that all too often dominates extensivo malignant disease can be alleviated, frequently abolished, leaving the parient alert, composed and able to respond to

bis family.

There is no question that such treatment is difficult, time-consuming snd deeply demanding on the technical skill and emorional resources of the medical, nursing and other staff concerned. It is vital that the advances that are currently being made in the management of far advanced cancer are more widely taught eod understood.

Such treatment is clearly symptomatic and unlikely to impinge on the progressive course of the underlying disease. It does not, therefore, prolong life, still less does it prolong the ect of dying; but it may transform the quality of the remaining span of life for the patient and for his relatives. Mr Mair has done a valuable service in drawing attention to the problems of advanced malignant disease; but it may well sppear that the advocacy of enthanasia in such circumstances is increasingly irrelevant.

Yours, etc, T. SYMINGTON, Director, Institute of Cancer Research, Chester Beatty Research Institute, Fulham Road, SW3, R. L. CARTER, Institute of Cancor Research and Hooorary Clinical Assistant, St Joseph's Hospice, Eg. November 11.

From Dr R. G. Turycross Sir, Your roport of November 8 on the retired Scottish surgeon who claims to have carried out a sories of mercy killings raises a number of

In the popular mind pain and incurable cancer usually eppear inextricably intertwined. In fact, published data suggest that as many as 50 per cent of all terminal cancer panients have no pain at all or negligible discomfort at most. Forty per cent do, however, experi-ence severe pain and the remaining 10 per cent suffer pain of a less intense nature.
Further, it is important to appreciete that it is theoretically possibla to relieve tha pain in every case. Success depends on the doctor having an adequate coocept of the nature of pain, knowledge concerning the correct use of analgesics and links with specialist colleagues so thet assistance can be obtained in

problem cases ' Generally speaking, it is only in recent years that medical students have received instruction in the art of paio relief. This means that the all too often account of a porson dying in sgony after weeks or months of unrelieved pain should increasingly hecome a thing of the

The statement that, "Euthanasia could be carried out aither by with-bolding drugs that would otherwise prolong life, or by administering enormous injections to those io con-

enormous injections to those io constant pain", serves only to confuse the issue. Taking deliberate steps to end life in "hopeless" situations is, as was pointed out, "completely illegal and totally unethical".

On the other hand, to withhold certain treatments in the terminally ill cannot be considered either illegal or unethical, hut rather the reverse. The function of the doctor is to diagnose end then to treat. If, in his opinion, the parient is terminal, certain forms of treatment hecome inappropriate. hecome i*nappropriate*.

Stomach tubes, drip-feeds, anti-bionics, respirators and cardiac resuscitation are all supportive measures used in acute or subacute illnesses to assist a panent through a crinical period towards recovery of bealth. Normally, to use such measures in the tarminally ill, with no expectancy of a return to health, is bad medicine. A doctor may have a duty to sustaio life; he has no duty—legal, moral or ethical—to prolong the distress of a dying parient.

To pursue legislation to allow voluotary euthanasia would be unwise when much of the supporting "evidence" derives from instances where pain or other symptoms bavo been inadequately controlled and from the use of inappropriate treatments. Moreover, it is clear that society is far from unanimous on this issue and to press forward with what can only be described as a divisive measure would inflict a severe strain upon the community. Legislation will not correct

ignorance about the management of pain and other symptoms or about available supportive resources, nor will it stop meddlesome medicine. On the other hand, a positive approach to death hy society in geoeral together with compassionste, competent medical care, and considerate, panont orientated nursing will do much to overcome the

present problems.
Yours faithfully,
ROBERT G. TWYCROSS,
Research Fellow,
St Christopher's Hospice,
51-53 Lawrio Park Road,
Sydenham, SE26.

#### Parliament and the Church Synod

From the Right Reverend

C. Eastaugh My letter n Parliament the Church, which you were good enough to publish on November 7, was not intended to advocate the rejection of the Worship and Doc-trine Measure. Its purpose was to suggest to the Synod greater care and understanding in these fields and to the Church electors the need for careful discrimination in cboos-ing Synod members. If I still had a vote in the House of Lords I should cast it in favour of the Measure.

Yours faithfully. TCYRIL EASTAUGH, Bishop, Blackmoor House, Blackmoor, Liss, Hampshire. November 12.

From Mr G. C. S. Curtis

Sir, As a member of a congregation which prefers the Book of Common Prayer 1662, I greatly appreciato the fact that the General Synod in their wisdom have soen fit in the Prayer Book (Worship and Doctrine) Measure to secure and entrench our position. I hope that Parliament will direct that the Maasure be presented for Royal

It will seem somewhat ungracious to follow this up by remarking that I helieve that Mr Trefusis (Nov 11) is not altogother wrong. The General Synod is regarded with some mistrust hy the man in the pew; and for this the explanation may be found in the mode of selection of lay members. Voters are presented with a long list of candidates pre-pared for the constituency which is the whole diocesa. Consequently in a diocese of the size of Chelmsford it is raro that the voter can identify more than a few names; he can make no first hand personal estimate of the suitability of candidates and relies on church party

guidance and electoral addresses. I have heard voning in these conditions described as huying a pig in a poke. Until the lay representa-tive is alected in a narrower geographical context—the archdeaconry perhaps—there will continue to be a gulf fixed between pow and Church House. It would be reassuring to know that electoral procedure was under review.

Yours faithfully, GERALD CURTIS, Houses, Great Sampford, Saffron Walden,

From Mr Ralph Edwards

Sir. In the Church of England (Worship and Doctrinal Measure) the future of the experimental orders of the Anglican liturgy is involved. Series II can just be tolerated by those familiar with the noble cadences of the Prayer Book, but Series III is right down shocking with its flat vernacular prose its "priest" became "minister" and its many flagrant instances of what the Bisbop of Peterborough in your issuo of November 12 has called persistent, prosaic and purblind edantry". Was ever the character of this deplorable production more sptly summarized?

If the General Synod instead of sanctioning the indafinite uso of these two series, or the loast objoctionable of them, should need yet another revision—for the itch to complle and amend appears to be contagious—free from "the relent-less mediocrity" with which the Bishop so justly charges the disastrous sttempts of the learned "renovators", they would do well to study carefully the English liturgy of the Church in Wales, which avoiding "dull colourless words", preserves much of the dignity and heauty of the Prayer Book order with a minimum of superfluous and vexatious change. Yours faithfully,

RALPH EDWARDS, Suffolk House, Chiswick Mall, W4. November 12.

From Mr H. D. Rogers Sir, As an ordinary Anglican churchgoer, I welcome your comment io your recent laading article (Novembor 9) concerning the activities of the liturgical reformers. Many of us feel that they have allowed their en-thusiasm to outrun their commonsense and have lapsed into change merely for the sake of it.

You claim however that the Worship and Doctrine Measure has been well chewed over. This may be true at Genaral and Diocesan Synod level but is far from true at Deanery and PCC level. Here, discussion has been minimal, sometimes acco-existent. There is, therefore, a corres-ponding lack of understanding by ordinary churchgoers as to the real implications of the Moasure. There is, too, a growing feeling that the Measure is indeed being imposed on

I must also question the Bisbop f London's claim that the Measure fully protects the position of the Book of Common Prayer. If words have any real meaning, then those in the Moasuro which state that the Prayer Book shall "remain available use" fall far short of what the Bishop claims them to mean. There are many things in this world which remain available for use hut are, in fact, not used.

Thoso who love the Prayer Book should make their views known within their parishes and oppose any move to relegate it to a dusty shelf in the church vestry. Yours faithfully,

H. D. ROGERS. Redlynch Lodge, Redlynch, Salishury, Wiltshire. November 11.

#### Kennedy and Diem coup From Mr Arthur Schlesinger jr

Sir, The review of my book The Imperial Presidency, printed in The Timas of September 13, has just come to my attention. In this review Louis Heron writes that I now admit that my "earlier book on Kennedy understated the President's foreknowledge of the Diem coup and assassination". This statement is doubly false: first, Presidoot Kennedy had no foreknowledge of the Diem assassioation; and second, far from saying that he had such foreknowledge, The Imperial Presidency says quite the opposite (page

Sincerely yours, ARTHUR SCHLESINGER, JR. The Graduate School and University Center, 33 West 42 Streat,

### System of tied

housing From Mr John Mackie

From Mr John Mackie
Sir, Miss Moira Coostable (The
Times, Letters, November 11) is
right to point out that agricultural
tied cottages are not a large proportion of the total stock of tied
houses, but it is an arguable point
as to whether tied houses, agricultural or otherwise, can be so
emphatically classed as "insecure"
housing or their teoants "in peril"
as one weekly paper exeggeratedly as one weekly paper exeggeratedly contended. So often only the disadvantages are pointed out—and there are disadvantages—but seldom are the edvantages mentioned nor the fact that many people like e the fact that many people like e ried bouse whether they are stock-

meo or oot.

Could I point out some of the main things in favour of an agricultural ued house. Many of them oow are first class houses with gardens and garagos, ara rent and rato free, and ofteo carry other perquisites such as free milk, potatoes, fuel, etc. All this is legally

If a worker moves bis job to another part of the country ho has not the worry of either giving up a rented house or selling and buying tax free. another near his new work. A house is waiting for him. Nearly all ned houses are on or very near the farm and the occupant has no travelling expenses and he can go bome for bis food.

These two items\_alone save him These two items alone save him time and money. Becauso of this, calculations of the true earnings of farm workers are not properly appreciated. Many workers do appreciate these advantages, bowever, and weigh them against the disadvantages he main about the heinst area. disadvantages the main one being a certain amount of insecurity of

a tertain amount of insecurity of tenuro.

All that an ahle hodiod worker needs, who has to change his joh for whatever reason, is time to find a suitable new job. Given an inalienable right of six months in his bouse for this purpose plus, prohably, a time lag of another two months, this should he ample time to get him suited sansfactorily. It is certainly more time than bankers. is certainly more time than bankers, schoolmasters, parsons and many

others often get. The next category is a man approaching retirement. Here Richard Trumper's solution (The Times Letter, November 10) is the correct one. An agricultural worker who has lived in a fied bouse all, or a largo proportion of his working life, should, oo giving adequate notice to his local council, he housed immediately he retires. After all, he bas been for many years no burden on public bousing compared to many other workers in industry, so he should receive this preferontial

treatment. The main problem is when a worker wishes to change his occupation, or he is injured or uowell, or he dies and his widow can find no alternative accommodation. can find no alternative accommoda-tion. Agaio, they must have the inalienable right to six months in the house, but, of course, council housing lists are so long that the chance of being housed in this time is negligible. I think, bowever, they should be given points for the num-ber of years they have lived in a tied house, as a hoous for not having been a hurden on public housing for that length of time. The solution, of course, to this category, in fact to the whole problem, is

more houses. Surely, people should he able to choose. The farmer whether he provides houses, at enormous expense, to attract good workers, or tries to find labour willing to house thomselves. The worker to weigh up the advantages of living in a tied house to the high cost of rent and rates in a council house or vice versa. This choice, of course, would be much easier if we had a house for every family in the country.

The system has, rather emotively, been called a "social evil", sometimes put in the same category as some of the industrial evils of the last century. This is nonsense. Certainly there can be very hard cases, and admittedly some farmers abuse the system as do some workers. Surely with goodwill on both sides, and there is plenty of it about, a solution can be found that will not have the effect that complete abolinave the errect that complete anoli-nion could have—a considerable reduction in! food production. A result that would be a greater "social ovil" in this era of starva-tion in many parts of the world. Yours faithfully, JOHN MACKLE

farold's Park Farm, Nazeing. Waltham Ahhey, Essex. November 12.

Honey from road verges From Mr Basil Wood

Sir, Mr Lawrence B. Hills has a point (November 9). However, the largest contributor to my average of 70 lb per year per stock is the lime tree. If local authorities would plant limes instead of useless trees, would be more profitable. False Acacia (Robinia) is also useful.

There are miles and miles of

white clover on verges in Northumberland, but I see no hives, while clover is often mowed when in full bloom. Limes are pollurded or mutilated, which ruins them, or felled as "dangerous elms". What is needed is some understanding, as in the Middle Ages when oach village had its heecroft. Yours faitbfully, B. WOOD.

16 Park House Gardens, Twickonham, Middlesex. Novomber 9.

#### Viking kings

From Dr Ann Williams Sir, Your Coins Correspondent has got his kings mixed (October 31). Eric Bloodaxe's father, Hsrold Fair hair, was King of Norwsy. Harold Bluetooth, son of Form the Old, father of Svein Forkbeard and grandfather of our own wave. repelling Cout, was King Denmark.

Yours faithfully. ANN WILLIAMS, Senior Lecturer in Medieval Ristory, The Polytechnic of North London, Denartment of History and

Philosophy, Prioce of Walos Road, NW5. November 1

#### House of Lords

### Evidence of similar facts admissible: no special rule for homosexual cases

Before Lord Morris of Borth-v-Gest, Lord Wilberforce, Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, Lord Cross of Chelsea and Lord Salmoo Where a headmaster was charged with offences with hoy pupils the evidence of one boy relating to one count was held by the House of Lords to bave heen rightly ruled by the trial judge to be admissible in reletion in another count relading to another boy and vice versa. On the quesdon of "similar fact" evidence, R P Sims fact " evidence, R 1 Sims ([1946] KB 531) was held to have been rightly decided by the Court of Criminal Appeal.

of Criminal Appeal.

Their Lordships dismissed an appeal by Derrick Rowland Boardman from the judgment of the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Orr. Mr Jusce Brahin and Mr Justice Stocker) (The Times. May 15) upbolding his conviction at Norwich Crown Court | Mr Justice Croom-Johnson end a jury) in 1973 on one count of huzgery and one on one count of huggery and one count of incitement to buggery. The Court of Appeal quashed his conviction on a further count of incitement to buggery.

incitement to buggery.

Mr Gerard Wright, QC, and Mr
Anthony Ansell for the appellant;
Sir Michael Havers, QC, and Mr
Robert Ives for the DPP.

LORD MORRIS said that the
appellant was heedmaster of e
school et Cambridge. He was
charged with offences involving
hows at the school including

boys at the school, including buggery with S, aged 16 (count 1), and incling H, aged 17, to com-mit buggery with him (count 2). No application was made for separate trials of the counts. Each boy gave evidence. The judge ruled that H's evidence on count ruled that H's evidence on count 2 was admissible on conot 1, on the basis of R v Sims and would therefore elso he capeble of being corrohorative evidence on count 1 on the basis of R v Kilbourne ([1973] AC 7729). Correspondingly, S's evidence on count 1 would he admissible on count 2 and could provide corroboration. and could provide corroboration.

The appellant's main contention was thet the judge had heen wrong in his ruling as to the mutual admissibility of the evidence on counts 1 and 2. He said

Director of Public Prosecutions that Sims was wrong. He said that the judge in his aumming-up that should bave told the jury that should bave told the july that when considering count 1 they should eliminate R's evidence endrely from their mluds, and similerly S's evidence on count 2. If the judge was right, his ruling in Kilbourne showed thet such admissible evidence was also capable of supplying corroboradon.

don.
Lord Herschell, the Lord Chancellor, in Makin v Attorney-General for New South Wales (1894] AC 57, 65), had expressed the cerdinal principles thet, on the one hand, the prosecution could not adduce evidence which tended to show that an accused person had been guilty of criminal acts other than those with which he was charged for the purpose of leading to the conclusion that he was one who was likely from his criminal conduct or cheracter his criminal conduct or cheracter to have committed the criminal act with which he was cbarged. and, on the other hand, that there might be evidence which was relevant to an issue in e criminal case and which was admissible even though it rended to show that an accurate person had committed eccused person hed committed other crimes. The line would often be difficult to draw.

In Kilbourne the House of Lords hed accepted what wes decided in Sims, namely, that there were in Mins, namely, that there were ceses in which evidence of certain ects beceme admissible because of their striking similarity to other acts heing investigated and because of their resulting probedve force. There had been disapproval of other aspects been disapproval of other aspects of what the Court of Criminal Appeal had said in Sims, but the decision stodd. His Lordship was wholly unable to accept the argument that it should be rejected.

To he admissible, evidence must be releted to something more than isolated instances of the same kind of offence. Professor Cross In his hook Evidence (3rd ed 11967), p 319), summarized Sims as fol-The similar fact evidence was edmissible hecause there were specific features which mede each accusation bear a striking resemblance to the others. The evidence showed not merely that the accused was a homosexual hut also thet he proceeded according to a

A watch by Breguet, of about 1825. It has one of the

first automatic movements, and was known as the perpetual it has a jumping hour hand, a shock resistant

escapement and an indicator of mainspring tension. This watch shows the day, the phases of the moon. and strikes the hour quarters and minutes.

The watches above are from a collection at

They were collected by Hans Wilsdorf,

founder of The Rolex Watch Company, and form

part of one of the finest private watch collections

skilled craftsmen has always been valued highly.

That is why a Rolex Oyster is a very expen-

in the world. All the watches were costly when

they were new since the meticulous work of

Each one takes over a year to make.

carved from a solid block of 18ct. gold or

The case of the Rolex GMT-Master is

the Rolex Headquarters in Geneva.

sive watch today.

surgical stainless steel.

particular technique: not only was the accused given to committing the crime charged but he was also given to doing it according to a particular pattern:"

set of facts if hetween the two set of lasts in network into the there was such a close or striking similarity or such an underlying unity that probative force could fairly be yielded.

In the present case the judge was Important because one queswhich the jury might have

principle, and, in so far as the matter had depended on his exercise of discretion, his exercise of it had not heen unjustified. The eppeal should be dismissed.

Lord Wilberforce, Lord Hailsham, Lord Cross and Lord Salmon

There was, bowever, no special rule in cases where there was a charge involving an allegation of charge involving an allegation of homosexual conduct, though in such cases there might be room for which his Lordship had referred. There was no rule which gave eutomace admissibility to evidence where proclivices took a particular form. There might, however, he cases where a judge, baving both limbs of Lord Herschell's proposition in mind, considered that the interests of justice iof which the interests of fairness formed so fundamental e component) made it fundamental e component) made it proper that he should permit a jury when considering the evidence on a charge concerning one fact or set of facts also to consider the evidence concerning enother fact or

had left the matter fairly to the jury. He had mentioned the possibility of two people conspiring together, and had examined the question whether there were or were not any indications that S and had conspired together. That wished to consider was whether It was egainst all the probabilities, if the appellant was innocent, that two hoys, unless they had collaborated, would tell stories having considerable features of similarity. Another feature of rather striking similarity lay in the evidence con-cerning the appellant's nocturnel dormitory visits to the two hoys. The judge had acted within legal

delivered opinions concurring, for substantially similar reasons, in dismissing the appeal.

Solicitors: Riders for Bohhetts, Harvey & Grove, Bristol; DPP

The world's most superb watches

have always been rather costly

### Taxpayer in tax avoidance scheme not 'trading'

A taxpayer who agreed to a cheme suggested by a finance company for e saries of sophisticated transactions in land devised "by expert intellects in the tax evoldance husiness" was held by the House of Lords not to have

the House of Lords not to have been trading or engaged in an adventure in the nature of trade by procuring the cooperation of about a dozen companies and other persons who played parts in the acheme.

Their Lordships allowed related appeals by Higgs' Settlement Trustees and Downes' Settlement Trustees, the trustees of family trustees and dismissed appeals by the trusts, and dismissed appeals by the revenue from the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Russell, Lord Justice (Lord Justice Russell, Lord Justice Stamp and Lord Justice Roskill of the Income (The Times, April 19, 1973; [1973] 1 WLR 1180), which had held that individual taxpayers. Mr Alan Edward Higgs and Mr Albert Edward Downes, were carrying on e trade in procuring the transections carried out by others and that the trustees who received the "trefler of the trade" were liable that Mr Blurgs took no direct received the "trefler of the trade" were liable that Mr Blurgs took no direct received the statemeant said ectons carried out by others and that the trustees who received the "profits of the trade" were liable to essessment to income tax on those profits in their hands. The Honse dismissed a fifth appeal by Kilmorie (Aldridge) Ltd, a pro-perty company linked with the Downes cases

Downes cases.

The schemes were evolved and carried out eight years before me loophole was stopped by section 32 of the Finance Act, 1969.

Mr C. N. Beattie, QC, Mr Peter Rees, QC, Mr D. C. Potter, QC, and Mr J. R. Gardiner for the taxpayers in the two Biggs eppeals; Mr Potter and Mr A. R. Thornhill for the taxpeyers in the three Downes appeals; Mr R. A. Mac Crindle, QC, Mr P. W. Medd, QC, and Mr H. K. Woolf for the Crown in all the speals. Downes cases.

and Mr H. K. Woolf for the Crown In all the appeals.

LORD REID said that the Hoose had heard five appeals in two groups—first two (the Higgs cases) and then three (the Downes cases). All arose out of two eleborate schemes devised by the same finance company for the purpose of tax avoidance.

A silver decimal watch, made by Berthoud Preres, Paris, during the French Révolution. It follows the Republican

calendar which had twelve months of thirty days and divided

The self-winding Perpetual movement has

The 'crystal' face is a unique Rolex device

won almost half the official Swiss Chronometer

that actually becomes stronger under pressure;

down onto the case and works very much like a

submarine hatch, provides a virtually impene-

stronger, has a finer movement, and

an artistry as enduring as the rarest

And is almost as valuable.

So any Rolex Oyster you can buy now is

and the Rolex winding crown, which screws

certificates ever awarded.

collector's piece.

trable seal.

the day into ten hours of 100 minutes. The Republican decimal system lasted only a year (1793-1794).

Ransom (Inspector of Taxes)
Higgs' Settlement Trustees
Motley (Inspector of Taxes)
Dickinson (Inspector of Taxes)
Downes' Settlement Trustees
Downes' Settlement Trustees Kilmorie (Aldridge) Ltd v Dickinson (Inspector of Taxes)

Before Lord Reid, Lord Morris of Borth-y-Gest, Lord Wilberforce, Lord Simon of Glaisdale and Lord Cross of Chelsea.

A payment of Taxes in the deen hought by them at about £80,000. It was expected that development would yield a profit of about £200,000 and, in the absence of a tax avoidance scheme, tax would have had to be paid on that profit.

But e representative of a finance company, Harlon, suggested to Mr Higgs that matters could be arranged in such a way that after paying Harlox a fee of £30,000 the remaining £170,000 would come into the hands of a discretionary trust for the Higgs family free of liability to £37. hility to tax.

Mr Higgs, who had no connexion with Harlox, agreed to carry out their scheme. He did not fully understand it but must be held responsible for its implementation in that he procured the cooperation of all those companies and indiof all those companies and in viduals who played parts in it. The case for the revenue was

that in procuring the steps taken hy the companies and individuals Mr Higgs was carrying on a trade within the meaning of the Income Tax Acts and that the £170,000 which under the scheme was to go to the family trustees was a profit of that trade excessible to tax. The

in its operation. He never owned any of the land and never handled any of the money; but he obtained his wife's consent to his acting on her behalf in respect of her inter-

Confronted by the labyrinth of transactions the revenue were in some difficulty. Whom should they assess? For what profit? In what year of assessment? It was said that there were five possibilities

that there were five possibilities apart from the course they ultimately took; but it did not follow that If the revenue failed on the present appeal the scheme was a soccessful attempt to evade tax.

The revenue decided to take a hold and novel course, based on the view that Mr Higgs had engaged in trade and that the trustees were assessable as having received the profits of his trading. They contended strenuously for an assessment made on the Higgs family trostees for 1960/61 in £170,000. If Mr Higgs was not engaged in trade or an edventure engaged in trade or an edventure

The Income Tax Acts had never defined trade or trading farther than to provide that it included every trade, manufacture, adven-ture or concern in the nature of trade. As an ordinary English word trade. As an ordinary English word
"trade" was commonly used in
denote operations of a commercial character by which the trader
provided to customers for reward
some kind of goods or services.
Operations of that kind seemed to
his Lordship to be what the legisature had primarily in mind in
the Income Tax Acts since 1842.
As there was no limiting definition trade had been held to include As there was no limiting definition trade had been held to include cases where some element was obsent which was normally present in trading; and normally it was a question of law whether the provisions of an Act applied to the facts of a particular case. His Lordship had come to the conclusion that it would be unreasonable in the present case to bold that Mr Higgs was trading.

Mr Higgs was trading.

Mr Higgs did not deal with any person. He did not buy or sell any person. He did not buy or sell any-thing. He did not provide anyone with gooda or services for reward. He had no profits or gains. Under the scheme he never could have had any, and for that reason it had been admitted in the House that he could not be essessed personally. His Lordship could find no characteristic of trading in any-thing Mr Higgs had done.

The case for the revenue was

The case for the revenue was that he procured others to enter into transactions, most, if not all, of which were trading transacdons." Procuring "appeared to include compelling where he had a power to compel, or making an agreement or merely persuading where he had no such power or did not use it. But his Lordship could not understand the argument for the revenue that if A merely persuaded B to conduct a trading operation A The case for the revenue was that if A merely persuaded B to conduct a trading operation A could he said to he the trader; and it would be ridiculous to say that whenever A persuaded B to do some trading which yielded a profit, A as well as B was liable to pay tax on that profit. The case for the revenue was totally misconceived.

conceived.

Besides Mrs Higgs and the trustees, there were perhaps a dozen companies which played parts in the scheme, each carrying out one or more transactions with one or more of the others. Most were trading transactions. The revenue case appeared to be

The revenue case appeared to be that, in addition to the participants in any one transaction trading with each other, Mr Higgs also traded by procuring them to trade. He did not trade with them. He just traded. It was said that in dealing with Mr Higgs the scheme should he treated as a whole and not broken up. But if procuring a dozen participants to procuring e dozen participants to pley e dozen parts was trading then procuring each one of them must be a part of that trading. It never seemed to have heen pointed out that if the trading of the others was Mr Higgs's trading he was rading with himself be-

en adventure: but his Lordship could not agree that it was en adventure in the nature of trade. The appeal by the Higgs trustees must be allowed. In the first two Downes cases,

also arising under e scheme pre-pared by Harlox for the purpose of tax evoidance, the assessment on the trustees sustained by the Court of Appeal could only stand if Mr Downes could be held to have been trading in procuring the various transacdons required by Hartox's scheme. For the reasons given in the Higgs case he was neither trading nor engaged in an edventure in the nature of trade. The Downes trustees' appeal should elso be allowed.

The third Downes case—the Kil-morie case—raised an entirely morie case—raised an entirely different question because the final stage in the Downes scheme differed from the final stage in the Higgs scheme. His Lordship analysed the transactions and the findings of the speciel commissioners against Kilmorie and Stid that In the Kilmorie case neither the Downes nor the Harlox companies ected in their own interests. They did just what Mr Downes and Harlox wanted. That eppeal should be dismissed.

should be dismissed.

Lord Morris delivered a concurring speech.

ring speech.

LORD WILBERFORCE said that the House was concerned with some sophisticated transactions, evidently the product of experintellects in the tax avoidance husiness. To resolve the problems which they created their Lordshipa were not called on to apply representationally sophisticated. shipa were not called on to apply correspondingly sophisticated tools of legislation. They had rather to apply to the fects the legal concept of "trade" (Income Tax Act 1952, sections 122, 123 and 526(1)). That might be called a concept of common law. Trade had for centuries heen end still was part of the national way of life: everyone was supposed to know wbat "trade" meeot; so Parliament, which wrote it into the law of income Tax in 1799, had wisely abstained from defin-ing it and had left it to the courts to say what it did or did oot include.

Trade was infinitely varied; so we often found applied to it the cliche that its categories were not closed. But that did not mean that the concept of trade was without limits so that any ectivity which yielded an advantage, however Indirect, could he hrought within the net of tax.

After analysing what had been done and accompany for the

After analysing what had been dooe and accepting for the purpose of the appeals the findings of the commissioners, his Lordship said that the revenue's case was in the end unite cendidly rested on Mr Higgs's "procurement" of the actions of the trading actors—procurement by persuasion, by bargaining (with the Harlox group), hy the netural influence he had over his wife and his fellow directors and shareholders. That approach had at least the merit of some concord-

owned and companies, in the nature of trade thet assession companies, ment could not stand. Could Mr Higgs companies of land ripe her. Coven the could not stand to a could not stand to a could rade with himparties of land ripe her. Coven the could not stand to a could rade with himparties of land tipe her. Coven the could not stand to a could rade with himparties of law be regarded as trading within the self was indeed a novelty.

No doubt Mr Higgs engaged in the nature of trade thet assession ance with the facts, though one of both parties to each transaction.

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No doubt Mr Higgs engaged in the nature of trade with himparties to each transaction.

No doubt Mr Higgs engaged in the nature of trade with himparties to each transaction. played so napoleonic a role; one once it was so slated it revealed its nakedness in law. How could a man who procured others to ects which amounted to trading by them with their own assets be said to trade, within any concepsald to trade, within any conception however wide, one might heve of trading? The implications of so wide and vague an extension were alerming. Since "procurement" had no statutory euthority or, the present case apart, basis in authority, it would open a new and completely uncharted field, placing the taxpayer at the mercy of findings of fact which be could not challenge. It would lead inevitibly to claims being made resulting in iodividuals heing assessed in respect of the profits of companies.

respect of the profile of com-panies.

The results would also in many cases be that the same profits in respect of the same activity would be taxed twice, once in the hands of the actual trader, again in the procurer's.

procurer's.

It might be said that the profits of a scheme like the present ought to be taxed and since the badge of trade must he placed somewhere it ought to he pleced on Mr Higgs; and that that represented the reelity bebind all the ertificielity.

Bot thet would not do. First, his Lordship did not accept that no

Bot thet would not do. First, his Lordship did not accept that no tax onder Schedule D was recoverable egainst any of the compaoies or persons directly involved in the trading. There was no sterk alternative hetween taxing Mr Higgs's profits in the hands of the trustees end getting no tax et all. Secondly, if schemes such as the presem succeeded in taking trading stock profits outside the net, the remedy, as in the case of dividend stripping, lay in legislaom, lodeed if one esked what the scheme was, if it was not trade, the answer was in the Finance Act. 1969, section 32—passed eight years after the relevant traus. years after the relevant trans-actions and so too late to catch actions and so too late to catch them. It was, in the words of the section, an artificial trensaction is land by which land held as trading stock was disposed of by an arrengement or scheme which enabled a gain to be realized by an indirect method by e person who was a party to or concerned in the scheme. The fect that it could only be so described confirmed that the case was not one of trading.

of trading.

His Lordship had e genuine sym. pathy with the numerons courts whose time had been occupied in analysing the transactions. But it was clear that if a successful anack was to be mede it could not be was to be mede it could not be by use of the concept of trade. If tax were gained by the use of it, it would he at the cost of a serious distortion of a plain concept which would have ing implications. The judgments so holding could not he sustained. The appeal of the revenue should be dismissed end the

Lord Simon and Lord Cross delivered concurring opinions. Solicitors: Pickering, Kenyon: Solicitor of Inland Revenue.

Chancery Division

#### Employee's previous activities relevant

In considering whether or not it was reasonable and proper for an estate agent employer to insist that a professional employee should enter into a covenant not to ect as estate agent within three miles of the office of which he was manager for three years after leaving his employment, facts concerning the employee's previous unprofessional activities and unreliability were relevant but not determinative.

determinative.
His Lordship granted an injunction to Calvert, Hunt and Barden, ing unol July 31, 1976, Mr Eric George Elton, former manager of one of their hranch offices, from one or mer hranch offices, from acting in any capacity as en estate agent within a radius of three miles of that office.

Mr Brian Galpin for the firm; Mr Ian Maxwell for the defendant.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the firm advertised for a manager for their Bickley branch office and,

Calvert, Hunt and Barden v

Elton defendant in January, 1972, at a in breach of the covenant, took salary and commission but et no up a position with a firm operative limit for his employfixed time limit for his employ-ment. Before July, 1972, the firm learned that the defendant had more than once claimed com-mission to which he was not, properly entitled and had acted unprofessionally in approaching clients of other estate agents. They also learned that the reason he had given for leaving his previous employment was untrue. The firm accordingly insisted

that he should enter into a restrictive covenant which would hecome operative if and when he left their employment. The effect of the covenant was to prevent the defendant from acting in any capacity as an estate agent for three years after he had left the firm's employment within a radius of three miles of any hranch of the firm at which he had heen manager. The defendant demurred at first hut egreed to sign the contract on heing promised an increase in salary and commission. The defendant left the firm in

It was important to note that the details concerning the defendant's bistory had come to light before the covenant was entered into because the reasonableness or unreasonableness of the covenant had to he tested as thet date: Scorer v Seymour Johns [1966] I WLR, 1419). Restrictive covenants in agreements between estate agents. agreements between estale agents and their employees as a class were not in issue and not relevant were not in issue and not relevant except in the most general sense. The matters which were of primary importance were clearly the nature of the husiness and the area over which it extended, the confidential information about the firm's clients which the employees might be expected to gain and the might be expected to gain and the influence which he might be ex-

might be expected to gain and the influence which he might be expected to evert over them.

The evidence estehlished that an estate agents' husiness was very dependent on the personality of its partners and employees. Over the years they necessarily learned e lot ahout meny of their customers, their circumstances and requirements. That was especially true in e dormitory area. Many of the firm's sales and purchases were from "repeat" customers—clieots who during their lifetime remained to the same general area hut as their circumstances altered moved from one locality to another and from a smaller to a larger house and vice versa.

His Lordship considered that a radius of three miles from Bickley, on the facts as to the distance of sales from that office, was perfectly reasonable, and the firm were entitled to impose a restriction of their distance in and the firm

were entitled to impose a restric-tion of thet distance in order to obtain adequate protection against an employee in the defendant's position.

position. His conclusion was based solely on facts proved as to the area, the nature of the firm's ousiness and the defendant's poslogo in it. If the defendant's character and his previous acovides could be taken into account as part of the relevant circumstances, then his

relevant circumstances, then his view that three miles was emicently reasonable was reinforced. In his Lordship's judgment. In his Lordship's judgment, facts releting to previous unprofessional ecrivides and unreliability of en employee in a particular professional position were relevant to, though not determinative of the question whether or not it was reasonable or proper to insist upon a covenant at all because they indicated what might well-take place in a business of that nature.

So far es the reasonableness of the extent of the covenant actually taken was coocerned, such facts if proved could go no farther than proved could go no farther than to justify the employer in insisting that be was enotied to go to the maximum limits necessary to protect his business interests end reputation. But such limits must still be reasonable, as tested by the case of any professional employee filling that particular position, whatever his reputation, if they were not to be held to be they were not to be held to be too wide and contrary to public policy. An employer was not entitled in the case of a particular employee to impose a covenant wider than would be reasonable in the case of employees in that category generally.

category generally.

There was nothing unreasonable in a time limit of three years. If the defendant's character and acd vines were relevant in that matter the firm were all the more justified in specifying three years as a minimum since he had elready shown a willingness in his early dealings for the firm to make use of his knowledge of their customers' requirements in an unfortunate way.

His Lordship would therefore hold that the covenant was necessary to protect the firm's business and reputation and not invalid on the ground of public policy.

Solicitors: Zeffert, Heard &

Solicitors : Zeffert, Heard &

Husband not a 'person interested'

In re Beesley (A.), a bankrupt: fession had tacitly rejected the Ex parte Beesley (T. J.) v argument here advanced. (2) To Official Receiver and Others give one sponse a right to intervene Uthicial Receiver and Others
The Chaocery Divisional Court in
Bankruptry, dismissing an appeal
from Croydon County Court, held
that a husband was not a "person
interested" in his wife's bankruptry within the meaning of
section 29 of the Bankruptcy Act,
1914.

ruptry within the meaning of section 29 of the Bankruptcy Act, 1914.

MR JUSTICE GOULDING said that Mrs Audrey Beesley was adjadicated bankrupt in 1971. In 1973 ber epplication for discharge was refused. On May 1, 1974, her busband, Mr Terence Jack Beesley, applied to have her bankruptcy annulled pursuant to section 29, but the County Court held that he was not a "person interested" and accordingly not endtled to do so. Mr Beesley appealed.

It could not he suggested that when Parliament used the words first in the Bankruptcy Act, 1883, and egain in the 1914 Act it insended to open the door to persons whose Interest rested in honour, sentiment or family feeling alone. It did not follow that a specific interest in the sense of some particular claim, contract or the like must be shown.

The more difficult quesd on was whether matrimonial status of itself sufficed. The mere relationship of husband and wife was regarded for certain purposes as giving one spouse an interest in the other's status or assets. Each had ou insurable interest in the other's iffe without limit. At common law a husband was liable to maintain his wife, and under the social security Acts each must contribute to the other's maintenance. On intestacy each bad e right to a considerable part of the deceased spouse's estate, and, if not provided for by will, could ask the court to make provision under the Inheritance (Femily Provision) Act, 1938. On dissolution of marriage the court could redistribute the spouses' property hetween them as it thought fit.

Had the words occurred in a newly enacted statute, and without guidance from reported cases, the

as it thought fit.

Had the words occurred in a newly enacted statute, and without guidance from reported cases, the court might well have thought that where Parliament had used such hroad words it would be right to give each spouse the right to apply for the annulment of the other's bankruptcy.

However, in the end three considerations showed that the words must bear e narrower meaning in

must bear e narrower meaning in their context. (1) The Bankruptcy Act, 1883, and the Married Womens Property Act, 1883, were passed about the same time, and since then there had been no reported case where a similar areal

give one sponse a right to intervene as such might be easily ahused.

(3) In In re Roehampton Swimming Pool Ltd [1968] 1 WLR, 1693) rather similar words were construed as requiring a proprietary or pecutiary interest.
Accordingly, though with some
hestation, the court concluded that
the eppeal should be dismissed.

Mr Justice Walton delivered a concurring judgment Leave to eppeal was refused.

Notice defective

in accordance with section 2 of the Act.

HIS LORDSHIP said that on November 5, 1970 Mr Ernest Cecil Barker hed ohtained judgment against Mr Ronald Cartwright and his wife for an injunction, end for costs to be taxed. On March 20, 1974, the taxing master executed a certificate "In pursuance of the order herein bearing date November S, 1970" certifying the amount of the costs owing, the net amount of the costs owing, the net amount of the debt owing as "the amount of 5571. The bankruptcy nonice of May 8, 1974, specified the debt owing as "the aum of £571. In being the amount due on a final judgment or order obtained . . . against you in tha High Court of Justice dated March 20, 1974". But the certificate was not a final judgment or order, nor was it in any series an over

irregularity which could he cured by the court under section 147 of the Bankruptcy Act. Accordingly the eppeal would be allowed. Mr Justice Walton delivered

concurring judgment. The appellants were awarded

In re Cartwright and Another, Ex parté Cartwright and Another v Barker

Another v Barker
Mr Justice Goulding, in the Chancery Division, allowing an appeal
hy dehtors against a decision of
the registrar of Stoke-on-Trent
County Court, said that the bankruptry notice under section 1,1)
(g) of the Bankruptcy Act, 1914,
which was based on non-payment
of e sum awarded on a taxing
master's certificate as to costs,
was defective, since sncb a certificate was not a final judgment or was defective. since such a certificate was not a final judgment or order and did not require the debtors to pay the sum so awarded in accordance with section 2 of the

not a final judgment or order, nor was it in eny sense an order for the payment of a aum of

In his Lordship's view it was not a case where the court should trest the shortcomings of the bankruptcy notice as a defect or

Pictured: Steel GMT-Master. Men's Rolex Oysters from £86.00 (rec. price) inc. VAT. For a free catalogue write to: Rolex, 1 Green Street, London W1X 4JY.



KENSINGTON PALACE

YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE

The Prince of Wales is 26 today.

King Husain of Jordan is 39 today.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Lord Hailes will be beld at St Margaret's Church, Westmin-ster, at noon on Wednesday, December 4.

and Miss E. H. Thorneycrott

Mr R. J. Rickards and Miss J. E. R. Robertson

The marriage took place recently in Leicestershire between Mr Robert Coles, of Gorrenberry, Roxburghshire, and Miss Elizabeth Thorneycroft, of Blorweth, Gwernogle, Carmarthen.

Marriages

Mr M. Smith

and Miss B. McCallum

Ends of the Earth Club

Roberts was in the chair.

Loner Temple
Lord Pearson, Treasurer, and
Masters of the Bench of the Inner

Temple entertained the following guests at dinner last night, being the Grand Day of Michaelmas

Term:
Lord Oenning, Lord Oeviln, Lord
Pearce, Lord Wiberfores, Lord Olplock,
Lord Salmon, Lord Hanl of Fewley,
Lord Salmon, Lord Hanl of Fewley,
Lord Salmon, Lord Hanl of Fewley,
College College College College College
George College College College College
George College College College
George College College
George College College
George College
George College
George College
George College
George

Machine Tool Trades Association

The annual dinner of the Machine Tool Trades Association was beld

at Grosvenor House last night. The president, Mr A. M. G. Galtiers-Pratt, was in the chair, and the principal guest and speaker was Sir Prederick Catherwood.

inns of Court and City Yeomanry

Service dinner

York

Bath

Mr G. R. P. Coles

#### **COURT** CIRCULAR

KINGHAM PALACE mber 13: The Queen visited ford and Hallfax today.

\*\*\* Majesty was received opeo al at Bradford Bachange Rail-Station by Her Majesty's Lordremant for the County of West shire (Brigadier Kenneth reaves) and the Lord Mayor Bradford (Councillor T. E.

ving unveiled a plaque com orating the opening of the ford Civic Precinct, The n visited the new Police Headters and was received by the man of the West Yorkshire opolitan Police Authority of Councillor K. H. Steeples). It Majesty, escorted by the Constable (Mr R. Gregory). It Headqoarters. Onvelled d the Headqoarters, onveiled immemorative plaque and left

he City Hall. Queen later honoured the Mayor of Bradford with Her ence at luncheon io the Ban-

ng Room. is afternoon. Her Majesty e, to the Halifax Buildiog ty, Halifax (Chairman, Mr riy, Halifax (Chairman, Mr. D. Maclean), was received as Mayor of Calderdale (County). I. Tolan), unveiled a comment plane and proceeded orative plaque and proceeded tour of the building. e Queen subsequeotly left s and Bradford Airport in an aft of The Queeo's Flight for brow Airport, Londoo. e Marchioness of Aber-nny, Mr William Heseltine and

ie Prince of Wales was present evening at the Tenth Anni-tary Dinner of the Anglo-rican Sporting Club, at the

Lord Plonket were in attend-

RENCE HOUSE mber 13: Queen Elizabeth The in Mother today visited York, io the afternoon opened St pson's Centra for elderly

#### test wills

it-Govan, Mr Cyrll Mootgom-of Chislehurst, left £142,816 (doty paid, £22,568). Bequests ude £5,000 to the Grant-Govao norial Homes, Delhi. r estates include (net, before paid; further duty may be ible on some estates):
m, Mr Geoffrey Albert, of West igford (doty paid, £38,690) mbers, Hilda Westall, of Barnt

en (duty paid, £25,823) togwood, Mrs Frederica Wil-nina, of Canterbury (duty paid, 303) £91,432

oday's engagements 2 Queen gives reception, which he Prioce of Wales attends, or delegates to the North Mantic Assembly, Bockingham Palace, 6,30.

e fluke of Gloucester carries out engagements in Hartlepool, 210,30.

e Duchess of Kent presents long-service badges to Queen's Yurses, Merchant Taylors' Hall, 40. Library's Miltoo Tercen-bary Exhibition, British

useum. 10-5.

·lo-American Sporting Club er and dance given by the lo-American Sporting Club last t at the Hilton hotel. The er and dance was to celebrate tenth anniversary of the club was in aid of the Nigbtingale te for the Aged and the Welsh roument Foundation. Mr David t and Miss Racbael Heyhoe t also spoke. Seventeen British tswomen were present.

High Commissioner for Canada ided at a dioner given by the ada Clob at the Savoy Hotel night et which the guest of our was Mr Ralph M. Bateman ideot of the Confederation of the Other other. ish Industry. The other kers were Mr Jeao Foormer : Sir Michael Swann.

Master, Mr D. R. Stuckey, Wardens of the Carpenters' ipany eotertained the Lord or, Sheriffs, high officers of City Corporation and other its at dinner at Carpeoters'
yesterday. The civic toast
proposed by the Master, and
Lord Mayor replied. The t to the other guests was pro-id by the Semor Warden. Dr A. Moody, and a reply was e by the Dean of St Paul's.

of Selkirk Barl of Selkirk entertained abers of the Royal Central in Society Dinner Club at ter at the House of Lords yes-ay. Mr and Mrs A. A. Golds

lesiastical Law Association Ecclesiastical Law Association I its augual dioper last night he Army and Navy Club. The

#### niversity news

ord EL COLLEGE: Elected to an organ ligiship in October, 1975: A. P. Drs : Cranielgh 5). abridge

ENS. COLLEGE. Honorary fellow-s: Air Philip Allen. BA: A. C. itinson. BA: Sir George Waller. BA. Research fellowship; H. A. Davies.

NDON SCHOOL OF ECONOM-NDON SCHOOL OF ECONOM-. GRANTS:
26.364 from the Chertered Institute Jubilic Finance and the Institute Ioral Bludles for research into local ernment finance.
15.811 from Social Science Research nell for an englysts of the effects rike activity.
34.031 from the Esmeo Fairbairn 51 for research into the finance of calon and distribution of income, 10.000 from the institute for Fiscal dies and the Institute of Chartered ountrins for research into Self-samoni of personal fax Hability.
11.634 from Social Science Research nich for research into links between latical time series analysis and econetic model building.

Brandon, Mil. BS (Durham), reader asychiatry at Manchester University, been appointed to the foundation in paychiatry.

### years ago

om The Times of Monday, November 14, 1949

rrivals at Zoo om a Correspondent

Arrivals at the Loodon Zoo hin the past month bave in-ded a number of species not resected there for many years, i they round off a season which been remarkable for both the alth and variety of new arrivals i for the many parts of the

Mr Frost, a veterso collector in the Far East, bought back a ship-ment from Indonesia rich in brightly coloured birds and the Zoo once again has birds of paradise oo show. The rigours of the war years had killed the last of the pre-war arrivals in 1943. Two kinds may now be seen in the bird house.

J. F. Smith, BA 1 York), secretary to the conservation committee of the council for places or worship, as Rad-cilifie research follow in conservation.

Grains:
insiliate of Advanced Architectural
Studies: £12,996 over two years from
Berger Paints for a study of the use
of colour in historic baildings.
Institute of Social and Economic
Research: £28,027 over three years
from the Dopartment of Health and
Social Security for a research fellowship
in health economics.

Grant: School of Management: About £17,000 from the Social Science Research Coun-cil for research into pay in the retail

Exchanges with continental zoos continue to be a partial answerto currency difficulties. Zagreb
Zoo has senr a pair of imperial
eagles. . . Golden plovers and curiew have come from Rotterdam



Underhelm Farm, Goasmere, in the Lake District, which has been transferred to the National Trust by the Treasury in accordance with the wish expressed in the will of the former owner, Commander E. C. Wrev.

#### Forthcoming marriages

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
RICHMOND PARK
November 13: Princess Alexandra,
as Patron and Air Chief Commaodam of Princess Mary's Royal
Air Force Nursing Service, today
visited Princess Mary's Royal Air
Force Hospital, Haltoo
Her Royal Highness travelled
in an aircraft of The Queen's
Fight.
The Hoo Lady Rowley was in
attendance. Mr J. Bell and Miss J. Needham
The engagement is announced betweeo John, son of Major and Mrs. Peter Bell, of Thirsk Hall, Yorkshire, and Jane, daughter of Major the Hoo Peter and Mrs Needham, of The Old Maoor House, Helmsley, York. The Duke of Edinburgh bas become patron of the City of Londoo Club.

Mr J. D. Crawley and Miss J. C. Bass

and Miss J. C. Bass

The engagement is announced between Julian, eldest son of Mr and Mrs P. F. Crawley, of The Forge House, Crookham Village, Hampshire, and Julie, youngest daughter of the late Mr and Mrs R. F. N. Bass, of Hillside Cottage, Hinksey Hill, Oxford. Mr S. E. Llewellyn and Miss K. M. Wallace

and Miss R. M. Wanace
The engagement is announced
between Samson Evan, eldest son
of the Right Rev W. S. and Mrs
Llewellyn, of Scrubbetts, Kingscore, Terbury, Gloucestershire, and
Karen Margaret, only daughter of
Mr and Mrs D. B. Wallace, of
Knaptun Hill, Smiths Parish,
Bermoda.

Mr R. M. C. McNair-Wilson, MP, The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place shortly between Michael, younger son of the late Dr Robert McNair-Wilson and of Mrs McNair-Wilson and of Mrs McNair-Wilson of Lyndhurst, Hampshire, and Deidre, widow of Mr Court Granville. The marriage took place oo November 13 in Canterbury Cathedral between Mr Dick Rickards, younger son of the late Mr W. J. Rickards and of Mrs Rickards, of The Hoath Farm, Canterbury, and Miss June Robertson, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. G. Robertsoo, of Struan, Guildford. ville.

Mr P. C. C. Mitchell

The engagement is announced between Peter Charles Christopher, son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs and mass B. McCalum

The marriage took place on
November 9, 1974, at St John's,
Coulsdoo, between Mr. Michael
Smith, son of Mr and Mrs Douglas
G. Smith, of Kingswood, Surrey,
and Miss Barbera McCallum,
daughter of the late Mr R. B. McCallum and stepdaughter of Mrs
B. M. McCallum, of Wantage,
Oxfordshire. Son of Lieutenant Collect and But, C. E. Mirchell, of Wicken, Bly, Cambridgeshire, and Esme Louise, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. R. Keeping, of Wombwell Hall, Wombwell, Yorkshire.

Mr J. A. Thornton and Miss P. A. Shepherdson The engagement is amounced between John, son of Mr and Mrs V. J. Thornton, of Rookery Lodge, Hockley, Essex, and Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. W. Shepherd-soo, of Harland Way, Cottingham, Yorkshire.

principal guests were the Bisbop of Lichfield and the Secretary-General to the General Synod of the Courch of England. Mr G. O. Vero Miss A. F. Walton and Muss A. K. Watton
The engagement is announced between Geoffrey Osborne, only son of Mr and Mrs D. O. Vero, of The Croft, Atherstone, Warwickshire, and Ann Frances, younger daughter of Captain and Mrs F. W. Waltoo, of Little Maoor Farm, Chobham, Surrey. The Ends of the Earth Club beld a dinner at Claridge's hotel yesterday at which the guest of honour was Field Marshal Sir Michael Carver. Sir Frank

Mr R. A. N. Weld-Smith and Miss M. C. Eastwood The engagement is announced between Rupert Weld-Smith, of 22 Giedhow Gardens, SW5, son of the late Mr and Mrs Reginald Weld-Smith, of Seend Manor, Wilis, and Mary Eastwood, MBE, daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Eastwood of Mr and Mrs Charles Eastwood, of Tree House, Plaxtol, Kent.

Mr E. J. H. Garnier and Miss J. E. Priustley will not take place.

#### Stronger bidding for Old Masters at Sotheby's

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

A sala of Old Master paintings at Sotheby's yesterday attracted Italian dealers in force and an unusually large group of private English buyers, hitherto unknown to Sothehy's. The result was com-pentive bidding and strong prices. pentive bidding and strong prices.

The sale started with a group of Italian paintings; an Italian dealer spent £10,000 (estimate £2,500) on a Neri di Bicci "Madonna and Child with a Pomegranate", £2,400 (estimate £800-£1,000) for a Ploreorine "Madonna Adoring the Infant Christ" of about 1500, by an unknown band, and £2,200 (estimate £800-£1,000) for another "Madonna and Child" catalogued as Neri di Bicci.

Richard Green, the London

Richard Green, the Londoo lealer, spent £4,200 (estimate dealer, spent £4,200 (estimate £3,000) on an Abraham Storck "View of Amsterdam" and £3,400 (estimate £1,500) on a "Still Life of Fruit" by Jan Paowels Gillemans dated 1673. It was notable—that a pair of

#### Luncheons

Foreign and Commonwealth Office Mr Eric Deakins, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Trade, was bost yesterday at a luncheoo held at the Ritz botel in bonour of Major-General Soempono Banjuadji, Director-General of Land Commonications, Indonesia. Indonesian Ambassador was among

Junior Carlton Clob The political council of the Junior The pointed council of the Jamos Carlton Club entertained Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of the National Coal Board, at luncheon yesterday, Mr Bryan Cassidy, chairman of the conucil, presided.

#### Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr H. M. Evens, Chief Education Mr H. M. Evans, Chief Education
Officer of the London boroogh of
Sutton, to be secretary of the
Girls' Public Day School Trust in
succession to Mr Walter Lister,
who retires in March.
Group Captain Joy Tamblin, to be mand Accountant in the

Amnesty concert Music and poetry by or about victims of racial, political and religious repression will be given in a concert at the Collegiate The concert at the conteguate Theatre, Gordon Street, Euston Road, London, on Sunday, in conjunction with an exhibition io aid of torture victims and prisocers adopted by the British section of Amnesty International.

Venerian views by Giacomo Guardi that failed to sell at Sotheby's io July at £1,500 now went for £2,400.

Sotheby's were also selling lnex-pensive whoes, which attracted a buge crowd of buyers in search of bargains. Tuesday's tasting was so packed out that long queues developed.

The prices as a result came generally up to Sotheby's estimates and sometimes beyond. Particularly high prices locluded Châteao Latour 1965 at £40 the case (estimate £36-£42), Châtean case (estimate £35-£44), Unausau
Haut Brion 1965 at £36 the case
(estimate £30-£36) and French
bottled Château Smith Haut
Lafitte 1970 at £33 (estimate
£25-£30).

£25-£30).

Christie's beld a silver sale and a sale of prioted books. The book sale contained some considerable rarities of which some though not all, found buyers at substautial prices. Perrario's Costume Antico e Moderno of 1829-34 io 21 volumes made £3,200 (estimate £4,000) but a fine copy of the Keimscott Chaucer was unsold at £3,000 (estimate £5,000).

#### Receptions

Arts Educational Schools

Sir William Hart, chairman, Eleanor Lady Campbell-Orde and other members of the council of the Arts Educational Schools gave a reception last night at Golden Lane House before the Campbell-Orde Memorial Lecture, 1974. which was given by Mr Arnold

Ambassadors and Righ Commissioners with their ladies; the Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayorsos with the Sheriffs and their ladies, the Chairman of the GLG and Mrs David Pitt. the Bishop of Kensington and Mrs Goodchild. Lord and Ledy Brabazon of Tara, Lord Hurcanh, the Hon Pamela Retroomb, Daphne Lady Ledy Brabason of Tara, Lord Hurcamb, the Hon Panela Herromeb, Daphne Lady Rocking, Sir Brandon Rhys Williams, Mr. and Lady Rocking, Sir Brandon Rhys Williams, Mr. and Lady Rocking, Sir Charles and Lady Jones Sir Charles and Lady Portic, Sir Partirk and Lady Roffly, Sir Percy and Lady Royces and Mrs Ecen, L. Charleer, Mp. Judge and Mrs Ecent Clarker, Mr. Judge and Mrs Ecen, L. Charleer, Mr. Judge and Mrs Ecen, L. Charleer, Mr. Judge and Mrs Ecen, Judge and Mrs Ecen, Judge and Mrs Ecen, Judge and Mrs Ecen, Ledwig Mr. Judge and Kingston upon Thames, the Mayor and Majdenhead and Mrs Ecen.

#### Birthdays today

Mr Eric Crozier, 60; Miss Elisa-heth Frink, 44; Sir Joseph Lock-wood, 70; Sir William McKinney, 77; Air Marshal Str Richard Nel-son, 67; Most Rev Dr A. M. Ramsey, 70.

Mayor of Kensington and Chelsea Princess Alice, Couotess of Athlone, was present at a recep-tion held by the Mayor of Kens-ingron and Chelsea at the Town Hall, Kensington, yesterday even-lng. The guests included:

#### VITTORIO de SICA Influential Italian film director

Sciuscio (1946). It showed the

full flowering of the neo-realist movement in its first phase:

made entirely oo locatioo with

non-professional actors, it told of the lives of two Neapolitao

shoeshine hovs, pathetic hut self-possessed waifs leading a

hand-to-mouth existence among the dehris of the war. It also demonstrated de Sica's remark-

able taleot for directing chil-

Thieves), which de Sica directed in 1948, established him once

and for all as one of the world's

leading directors, and created a sensation wherever it was shown. With Sciuscio it must he one of the most lauded films

in the history of the cinema, gaining innumerable awards and

prizes, including an American Academy Award. In it de Sica

worked again with Cesare Zavat-

tini, the scriptwriter of Sciuscia and of most of his subsequent

It was a story of extreme poverty, and of the relationship of a father and son battling

against advarse circumstancea;

It was followed, after another

as a betrayal of the neo-realist

ideal, while others felt, with some show of reason, that even

unusual depth and poignancy.
During those years de Sica had
also kept up his acting, appearing in innumerable Italian films,

some of them good, many far

from good. His main reason for

Ladri di biciclette (Bicycle

Vittorio de Sica, for many years Italy's most popular film actor and one of her most talented and influential directors, died in Paris yesterday at the age of 73.

**OBITUARY** 

He was born on July 7, 1901, at Sora, in the province of Frosinone, but moved with his family to Naples when he was only six days old. His childhood and early manhood were spent in Naples, a hackground which was later to be useful to him hoth as actor and as director.

At first he was intended for the law, a calling which might have exploited his eloqueoce and histrioric ahility had he not been drawn to the stage as a more suitable outlet. After completing his military service he rook up acting, and within a few years had established himself as one of the most relented and versatile stage actors in Italy, with a particular gift for light

His film dehot came with the talkies, his first appearance being in La segretaria di tutti (1931). The next year he made the film that fixed his popular the film that fixed his popular image for ever in the minds of the Italian public, Gli unomini, che mascalzoni! It was directed by Mario Camerini, master of the so-called "white telephooe" school of prewar Italian films, a series of glossy and elegant light comedies or emotional dramas takiog place among members of the fashiooahle aristocracy or upper middle classes. Another famous comedy, Daro

un milione, followed. From 193S onwards he devoted his time almost entirely to films. hecoming the most important and consistently successful of Italy's box office stars.

After a few years appearing in a succession of successful, if oot particularly distinguished, comedies and dramas, de Sica started to occome interested in the production side of film making. In 1940 he wrote the script for one of his films, L'avventuriero del piano di sopra, and collaborated with Giuseppe Amato on the direction of another, Rose scarlette. Emboldened by the experience, he went on to direct by himself Maddulena zero in condotta, a comedy starring himself which achieved enormous popularity and confirmed his directorial This and the next film he

directed, Teresn Venerdi, in which he appeared with Anna Magnani, were still comedies in the white telephone tradition, though handled with unusual finesse. But in 1943 he first showed his real distinction as a director with I bambini ci guardano, which he wrote and directed, hut did not appear in. er the Second World War rst film was the earliest of mature masterpieces, finance the films which he him-After the Second World War his first film was the earliest of

self wanted to direct, and which, with the exception of Indiscretion, were floanced almost entirely with his own money.

In the middle eod late 1950s'

a number of projects were shelved, and he devoted much time to setting up the most ambitious, an original Zavattini fantasy, Il Giudizio Universale, rather in the style of Miracoloa Milano, setting the Last Judgment in Naples. When finally made this had little success. But the film he directed immediately hefore it, La Ciocara (Two Women), set him off on a new and far more prosperous stage of his career, achieving international box office success and hringing its star, Sophia Loren, a Hollywood Oscar

From this followed in rapid, succession a seriee of Sophia-Loren vehicles, including an episode io Boccaccio 70, Yesterday. Today and Tomorrow and Marriage, Italian Style, as well as, more improbably and not very successfully, a version of Sartre's The Condemned of Altona. The other four Sophia Loren films, bowever, established de Sica as a big box-office director the world director the world over, even if for admirers of his earlier work they carried him sadly far from the simple ideals of neo-realism.

A tentative attempt at renewal within the neo-realist style in the French-made UnMonde nouveau was given a very mixed reception, and de Sica returned again to big international production with the Peter Sellers comedy After the

Though his later films, whatever their commercial success, have heen artistically disap-pointing, a handful of his earlier films—Sciuscia, Ladri di Bicithe film was made with deep bumaoiry end understanding. For his next film de Sica attempted something rather dif-ferent: Miracolo o Milano was clette, Umberto D-guarantee him a place in film bistory. At the moment their virtues are una poetic fantasy hased on an ori-ginal oovel by Zavattini. To-many it remains the most suc-cessful of all de Sica's films. fashiooahle and their defects at times painfully obvious; but undoubtedly the peodulum will swing again in their favour, and at the same time we may come two-year interval, by Umberto D, a pathetic study of old age and its problems; and theo by de Sica's first English-speaking to see more clearly that his finest work is to be found in those films—especially Miracolo n Milano and Il Giudizio Univerfilm, Indiscretion, starring
Montgomery Clift and Jennifer
Jones. That remains perhaps the
most controversial of all his sole—where the realism is un-ashamedly leavened with eccentric fantasy. Those films at least are quite unlike anything else films: some critics regarded it in the modern cioema. De Sica's career, nevertheless,

concluded with a film which was to prove his outstanding com-mercial triumph as well as one if the story was hasically some-thing out of a women's maga-zine, de Sica's direction and the of the major critical successes of the later period of his activity. Il Giardino dei Finzi acting of the principals gave it Contini, an elegant, understated recollection of the rise of Nazism as reflected in the individual experience of an aristocratic family and the circle of their acquaiotances, won the 1972 United States Academy Award for the best foreign film of the preceding year.

#### COUNT GUIDO PIOVENE

orced by her family to take joined first the Milan Corriere della Sero which he represented as a correspondent in London Count Guido Piovene, the Italian writer and journalist who forced by her family to take her vows as a nun. has died in a London hospital at the age of 67 was born in Vicenza of an aristocratic Vene-rian family (his mother was a princess Valmarana) oo July

met with a comparable success. Piovene was never a popular writer. His classical style, his aristocraric contempt for any form of literary cajo-lery, the ambiguity of his characrers did not make his novels easy reading. To the public at large be was better known as a literary and art critic, as a columnist and as a special corres-

Before the war he worked io a Milanese evening paper as a literary critic. After the war he

followed from 1953 to 1970 and in Paris and the Turin Lo Stampa. Last year he became one of the founders and presithe critics for their literary ex- deot of the company that pub-I shes the Milan daily paper Il Giornole. Some of his best books, such as De America, Viaggio in Italia (Travels in Italy), Modame Lo France, and L'Europo semi-libero (Holf-FREE Europe) were based on articles be wrote as special cor-respondent. He was a ruthless critic of Italian society and of its political class. His last article that appeared on Sunday in /1 Giornale was a sharp attack on the exercise of power in his

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### Bowra: the making of a legend

Maurice Bowra A Celebratinn, edited by Hugh Linyd-Jones (Duckworth, £3.25)

those rare and valuable academic figures who become legendary nor merely inside, hur also outside their own University. This short collection of Oxford memoirs is an attempt to interpret that legend to his wider public, by those who Sir Maurice Bowra was one of Inns of Court and City Yeomany Past eod present officers of the Inns of Court and City Yeomany and its predecessors beid a dinner at the Cavalry Club last night. The colooel of the regiment, Colonel G. C. Chatfeild-Roberts, was in the chair and among those present were Colonel the Duke of Westminster, Colonel Sir John Guillum Scott and Colooel G. D. Thompsoo. wider public, by those who knew him intimately and were influenced by him as undergraduates, as fellow dons, and as budding writers. It is highly amusing, very partisan, and teeters constantly on the edge of scandal without ever quite Appointments
Dopartment of biology: N. Gelns. BSc
(London). MSc (East Angila). East
Angila University. 10 be resourch fellow.
Hepartment of Music: J. F. Paynier,
IPhil (York), senior lecturer to be
ecting head of the department. A. N.,
Vincent. MA (Cantab). head of music,
Crown Woods. London, to be schools
laisen officer, with the Schools Council.
Oepartment of physics: R. W. Tytler,
MSc. Ede (Melbourno). locture et State
College of Victoria. to be research
fellow. lunging manfully in.

plunging manfully in.

Bowra was for more than 30 years Warden of Wadham College, and in his time an extremely active not to say bull-dozing Vice-Chancellor, and a very Europeao-mioded Professor of Poetry. His reputation as a Greek classical scholar is not, as the jargon goes, alto-gether sound; and his defin-itive study of Pindar (1964), in-mended to be the lauxel of his scholastic career, is already referred to as ourdated in interpretation. Lord Annan, whose contribution is the longest and most balanced, prefers to call him "the greatest don of his generation": but this is some-thing very different.

Bowns's most characteristic work has proved m be those short, somewhat stolid, books of high-popularization: notably The Greek Experience (1957, now in Cardinal paperback) which is a kind of personal apologia; his posthumously pub-lished Homer; and his brilliant and questioning study of the Greek imperial democracy, Periclean Athens (1971, oow in

Yet his most original effort lay in the field of comparative studies, where Bowra has been pioneer in England, of a kind who remaios urgently needed. Sir-Isaiah Berlin puts dus emphasis firmly: He read French, German, Italian and Spanish and had a sense of world literature as a single firma-

ment, studded with works of genius the quality of which he laboured to communicate. He was one of the very few Englishmen equally well known to, and valued by, Pasternak and Quasimodo. Neruda, and seferis, and took proper pride in this. It was all, for him, part of the war against embatteled philistinism, pedantic learning, parochialism.

This comparative work This

comparative " work moved ultimately rowards a kind of world anthropology of poetry, and its common social roots in ancient or tribal sociefles. His Primitive Song, written at the age of 64, is still a unique book, which makes a dazzling excursion into the vir-tually unexplored fields of and Indian tribal poetry.

His researches into the origins of poetry, the passage from incentotion to song from song to epic, from epic to the written word. cided by his knowledge of lang-uages and his passion for the

Mediterranean are truly creative.

It is in fact remarkable that Bowra's best books are his last ones, and this anomaly leads to speculate about the development of his career as an academic. He is twice referred to as a manqué-a poet, or a man of action. Nearly all the contributors dwell on his intense passion for per-sonal loyalty, and the extreme contrast between the drahness, frequently the grey flannel, of his written style, and the wildly flamboyant, explosive humour and aggression of his namour and aggression of his personalisty and conversation. His wit was loud and pungent, deliver d at large in publick places, with a great boom which could be heard reverberating, in the next quadrangle ... he could be fierce too, if cross d, and would rear like a large of heard the heard. roar like a lyon. I have heard of two Fellows of Wadham coll. blown clean out of different win-dows with a single snort.

By all necounts Bowra's wit could be bizarre, coarse, and cruel by rapid turns, and one can feel the edge of it in stray observations. Such as his observations, such as his remark on Emid Starkie the hiographer arriving exosically dressed at one of his cham-pagne parties "in all the colours of the Rimbaud.". There

is no hint of all this in any of his published writings, out even the Memories. This contrast between the academic style, and the living man, amounts to a profound psychological contradiction,

and the two novelists Anthony Powell and Francis King attempt to capture it anecdotally, though Powell himself seems lost io his own silky web of Oxford elusiveness and gamesmauship. John Sparrow is content with a marmoreal poem about Bowru meeting God for the Pinals, and the observ-ation that Maurice bad cut himself off from posterity sinca his prose was unreadable and his verse was unprintable. Noel Annen proceeds to print several of these verses, and dwell at some length on Bowra's hedonism, his "im-mensely masculine bisexua-lity", and his University politics.

One feature in his face never smiled: his eyes. They were pig's eyes, fierce, unforgiving, unblinking, vigilont. They were inspecting the enemy's dispositions. Lucid as his prose was, his universe was lisseribles and Planning. Heroclitan and Dionysioc. Annan concludes that there was a deep sense of personal uncertainty in Bowra's makeup, and a radical dissatisfaction with his academic achievement.

Despite the other amiable turns by John Betjeman and Osbert Lancaster, and a delightful picture by Anthony Quinton of Bowra in America plummening into a swimming pool down a child's orange plastic slide, the overall feeling remains strangely cloistered. Perhaps it is something to do with the nervous beroworship, the releptless self-questioning, and the eternal boyishness that seems necess-ary in the life of Academe. One recalls Bowra's Olympian opening to the third chapter of The Greek Experience: "A people gets the gods which it

Richard Holmes Books are reviewed on page 20 died in 1954.

27, 1907 At Milan University, where he took his degree in philo-sophy, he became the favourite disciple of the literary critic

Antonio Borgese. He was still an undergraduate when he wrote his first novel (1929) Lo Wedova Allegro (The Merry Widow); but he won fame as a novelist only 12 years later when he published Lettere di una Novizia (published in England as Confessions of a Novice) the story of a young woman

#### MR M. I. ECKMAN A correspondent writes:

Mr Maurice Isadore Eckman died suddenly on November 8 at the age of Si. Monty, as he was affectionataly known, was a chartered accountant widely recognized as a leading adviser to companies with liquidity problems, and a specialist in receivership and liquidation

He joined the firm of Daniel Mahony Taylor and Company in 1940 and was admitted to part-nersbip in 1985. In 1970 be he came a partner in Price Water house and Company after the merger of the two firms. The firmness with which he

applied his personal skills was blended with charm, humour and understanding. However, it was the constructive and enthusiastic desire to preserve rather than destroy, wherever it was feasible to do so, which characterized Monty Eckman's style. In the present economic situa

non, with only a small body of dealing with liquidity problems, he will he greatly missed. He is survived by a widow and two daughters.

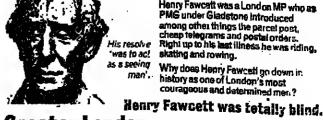
#### WILLIAM GARDNER **SMITH**

Mr William Gardner Smith, the coloured American author and journalist, has died in hospital in Paris. He was 47. After

graduating University, Phila Temple delphia, he saw service in the American forces in West Ger many. His experiences there were reflected in a novel, Last of the Conquerors. Later he lived in France, joined the staff of Agence France Presse, and for a time was director of the Institute of Journalism in Accra, Ghana. After the fall of Kwame

Nkrumah he rejoined AFP as s senior editor of its English language service. He was sent to cover race riots in American cities and this led to such books as Return to Black America, and L'Amerique Noire.

The Bon Lady Waller, widow of Sir Edmund Waller, sixth haronet, died on Monday, at the age of 92. She was the Hon Muriel Grace, daughter of the fifth Baron Norton and she was married in 1906. Her husband



### THE **ROMEO** ERROR

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An honest account of this almost legandary organization, with much naw information resulting from the author's first-hand rasearch. In dispalling many of the old falsehoods, John Laffin proves that reality can be more dramatic than fiction. £3.50

### Sunley's Daughter: The Ways of a Yorkshire Dale

'As a Yorkshireman I warmly recommend Sunley's Daughter to all lovers of British life and tradition, Barry Cockcroft has a raal gift for getting to tha heart of Yorkshira and its people: this is a worthy successor to Hannah in Yorkshire."
MICHAEL PARKINSON £3.75

#### National Heraldry of the World **GEOFFREY BRIGGS**

Illustratas in fulf colour the coats of arms of the soveraign states of the world. Their origins, significanca, characteristics and uses are fully described. £6.75



#### **ELM TREE CHRISTMAS STOCKING BOOKS**



SIGNS OF THE

A selection of comic signs from 'The Times Diary"



#### **BOOKS**

### Firing the imagination

#### Shardik

By Richard Adams

(Allen Lane/Rex Collings, £3.95) Perbaps the chief joy of Woter-ship Down (1971), and certainly oo small part of its phenomenal success both here and in America, is its precise and dazzling awareness of the Eoglish countryside. Not all its readers will know that Watership Down is a topographical fact of South-West Berkshire, recorded on Ordnance Survey sheet number 185, and experienced directly, together with the other stations of his rabbits' search for home, hy Ricbard Adams himself. The first thing to be said about Shardik, therefore, is that in totally inventing a landscape for his exciting second novel, Mr Adams has gone beyond the immediately observable, and the second is that this invention is striking ecough 10 confirm him as one of the most talented descriptive writers to emerge in this country for years. His artistic amhition is to match.

Shardik opens teosely, with an almost musical premonition of terrors swift to come:

Even in the dry heot of summer's end, the great forest was never silent. Along the ground—soft, bare soil, twigs and fallen branches, decaying leaves black as ashes—there ran o continuous flow

Out of the jungle comes crashing an enormous hear, twice the height of the tallest man, pursued by a holocaust of flame which destroys the forest, and all life remaining in it, for good. The bear reaches the river and the island of Ortelga where he is recognized by a visionary hunter named Kel-derek as Shardik, or the Power of God made manifast. Kelderek rushes to the village with the news. All this Mr Adams achieves in ten pages; it is a superb beginning.

Ortelga is a wretched and forgotten outpost of the Beklan Empire, and the Ortelgans helieve that Sbardik has appeared in order to lead them in victorious reclamation of Bekla, the great city they had once ruled. Despite the warnings of a boly womao called the Toginda that to do so would he to ahuse the power and protectioo of Shardik, the Ortelgans drug and cage the bear, cross the river, sweep through tha mountains and on to the plaio where, thanks to Kelderek's zeal and the roaring intervention of the escaped Shardik, they defeat the Beklans and take their ancieot, glittering capital. It is not a success, and they are forced to revive the evils of slave-trading to support themselves. Kelderek's guilt is born.

Referring receotly to the selection of his second novel as a November Choice for members of the New Fiction Society, Mr Adams remarked that he felt something of a fraud, since what he

**Fiction** 

The Seduction of Mrs

By Margaret Forster

(Secker & Warburg, £2.90)

A Young Wife's Tale

William Empsoo has written a wise and thorough essay on

the Shakespeare soooet that

By William Sansom

(Hogarth Press, £3)

Hers

By A. Alvarez

Pendlebury

all but Old Fiction. To do that well a writer must read widely and listen bard: we may guess from the chapter-headings of Watership Down, ranging (with a variety of apmess) from Aeschylus and the Epic of Gilgamesh to Clausewitz and Cosi fan tutte, that at 54 Mr Adams bas already done plenty of both. In Shardik be raises two bannertexts only, relating to the Reincarnation and the Will of God, and allows other rever berations to detonate inside the adventure itself. When he first invokes the invented city of Bekla, for example, Adams the myth-struck takes over com-

The earth has been dug away from Troy and Mycenae, the fungle cut from about Zimbabwe; and caged in maga and clocks are the terrible and clocks are the terrible leagues about Urumch and Ulan Bator. But who shall disperse the moon-dim darkness that covers Bekla, or draw it up to view from depths more lonely and remote than those where the bassogigas and ethusas swim in black silence? Who else hut Mr Adams who,

as we know from the opening chapters, can describe anything that fires his imagination sufficiently? And so, with echoes of Tiahuanaco, Petra and Atlantis still singing in our ears, disperse the moon-dim darkness coveriog Bekla be very precisely and expertly does. One effect of this two-tier method, following analogy with fact, is that quite a number of eveots, places or people are described twice: a peril, I suppose, of the neo epic form, and Shardik is a long form, and Shardik is a long book. This is much more serious in the second half of the novel where Mr Adams works up a beavy swell of analagous com-parisons ("As . . . so . . . ") that impedes the narrative's smooth sailing time after time. In one paragraph the captive Kelderek compared successively to a swimmer touching hortom, a sleeper half awake, a sick, old man about to be suffocated by bis daughter in-law and a frightened hird beld in a man's

hand. It is too mucb. The first half of the novel ends with an attempt on Shar-dik's life, his escape from Bekla, determined to obtain from him the deepesi mystery of man's existence. The second balf follows him through the trials of sufferiog and humiliation ordained for him as the vessel of God, and is much less successful. "Who can describe the course of suffering to the end when oo more can be eodured?" asks Mr Adams, to which the saddening answer must be, very few (Hardy, per-haps, and Beckett; not Strind-Kelderek's advectures are subject to an increasing de-terminism; not for him the opportunities of initiative open to the hrighter rahhits planning a strategy of survival at the top

nld is seeing Othello at Strat-ford the night his wife is hedby a student. Professor Stooe is suspicious, and tor-mented by quotations—Leontes and Othello live for bim. This (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £2.75) wartime rape. She is the passive seducer, until her memory is awakened by the vicious encounters, and her ferocity grows. Towards the end of the hook she is positively preda-tory, soured by her deeds.

A hrush with a motorcycle gang reminds Stone that he is of another generation from his wife, and be discovers a residue of machismo io his old begins "They that have power reckless to know that he bas to hurt and will do none"—so heen used and too young to to hurt, and will do none "—so one would have thought any further explication unnecessary. However, tha critic A. Alvarez, in his first covel Hers has provided a fictional interpretation of the poem. It is neither as subtle nor imagicative nor ingenious as Empson's attempt, but it does succeed in being a convincing study of the progress of the jealous a nervous unsatisfactory book. being a convincing study of the progress of the jealous miod.

With an appropriateness with an appropriateness hordering on cliché the cuck-

#### Crime

#### The Mask of Memory By Victor Canning (Heinentann, £2.90)

The ruthlessness with human

work at its purest has been the distinguished spy fiction. And often enough has a hapless pair of lovers become entangled in the sterile meshes of implacable men hidden away in Whitehall, Washington or Moscow. But not before, I think, has Intelligence been used as a looming symbol for all that is against Nature, and I am sure that nowhere hitherto has any one so strongly contrasted that rigid structure with the rioting world of the senses as Canning does here. For against a tale of ao agent carrying out a tricky semi-political assignment, with a sharp undertug of office poli-tics, he has set 10 considerable effect a love story of deep meaning and more than a little erotic power.

The stories touch in the person of Commander Tuckar, the high-ranking Intelligence man cool assessments and its share of ill-luck, and whose wife, estranged by his commitment to bis secret life-work, plunges

Devoo coast with a curious earth-spruog demi-god in modern dress. Not a little of Canning's success lies with this figure in whom he combines a persona that might bave come out of myth itself with a pos-sible young mao living in our everyday world. The two stories touch and

lightly enmesh, hut more importantly they powerfully react one against the other. The world of Intelligence, with its implacable claims and its eventual stiffening and distortion even of such a heart-ourtured quality as loyalty, is set clean coot ary to the world of Nature, threaded through with wild birds (marvellously evoked), instantly responsive to external events, even ctearly seen m he not just powerful but dangerous. And in this clash lies a warning for us, a warning long implicit in much of Canning's writing but never before. I think, so clearly and successfully stated. Forget out that we humans are ever tied to the unsleaving universe of inches unsleeping universe of instinct.

Kuock Down, hy Dick Francis (Michael Joseph, £2.50). Skul-duggery at the bloodstock sales, grippiog as a print-out of your own future. Read though not for curious facts but for a fun-damental truth.

The Mysterious Commission, by Michael Innes (Gollancz, £1.90). Beiog the delightfully unlikely adventures of a portrait painter. Here is Inoes, the amateur at last tumultuously into pas cracksman (pun intended) at sion amid the dunes of the his relaxedly entertaining hest.



Drawing hy Martin White

Images of leadership and obedience occur more and more frequently in Mr Adams's language. The only real authority is God, and if he can afford to wait before declaring himself, eveo through a dying bear, then so must we. The only message that counts is his: wait until I tell you what to do, and theo do it. It seems a dispiriting and debumanized form of service compared to the incandescent faith of the earlier sceoes, and no less so in springing from a sense of buman paio and cruelty (particularly to children) so strong that it bursts from Mr Adams at one point in the form of direct prayer:

He pins the crucial final suffering of his Holy Fool in the baods of one Genshed, slave-trader and absolute Power of Evil, and bis scenes of redemption on two rather Alma-Tademish ladies: none of these as presences in a serious fiction. achieves a reality comparable to that with which Mr Adams endows the destruction of the forest, the Battle of the Foothills, the Fire Festival in Bekla, the Passing of Shardik down the river near the end. Watership Down was written for children, hut bas rightly found a readership of all ages. Shardik is certainly written for grown-ups, but not all of it is snitable for adults. It bas a smattering of irony, but no wit. It refers to memories of lust, but there no sex. It remains an extraordinary work and if the ending seems homogenized, and re-newed faith nohhut a nice cosy fire, the first balf blazes like

#### Michael Ratcliffe

Forster's story of two ordinary families who live side by side an ordinary London road. The Pendleburys are old, the Orans young and they have little but their domestic rouis a good touch, since academics usually cossole themselves with hoarded erudition. Knowing Sbakespeare, be Rose Pendlebury bas a soft knows he is lost. Julie, his Gerespot in her hard heart for literal lily, moving others but existing daughter Amy is a temptation in a numbed awareness of her warting and the special contents. In other the special contents are displaced by the conducts were displaced by "Confused. Compassionate, the phrenologists. The new description of the novel itself, and some job applicants even had to bring funny.

It is an extended treatment of "May We Borrow Your in a numbed awareness of her to Rose's kindless. In other the literal live assessed. Eventually real assessed. to Rose's kindness. In other ways Rose is a dragon, quar-relling with her husband and unresponsive to Alice's overtures. The two women spar over occasional teas and the younger one tries "to convert Mrs P. to human fellowship". But it can only backfire, and chough the bouseholds jostle, friendship is never really pos-sible. Mrs Pendlebury ends up cornered—literally so, crouched against her parlour wall.

It is a breezy, unadorned povel, unfussy and low-keyed, but capturing very well the manic neighbourdiness of the new residents and the bysieria of one old thing who slowly comes to learn that she must take her fretting to Eastbourne if she is to have any company. Ms Forster is quite good at depicting the rage that takes the elderly into semility.

The Power of the Bug, hy Ivor Drummond (Macmillan, £2.10). Lady Jennifer et al fight hug-planters from Vermont to Mexico. Confident sophistication as well-judged as the sparely elegant writing. Quite first-class.

Woman at Risk, by Miles Tripp |Macmillao, £2.10). Suburban solicitor: female bodies. The Tripp art (here at its hest) is recounting extraordinary events as if they could bappen to you Beware.

The Return of Moriarty, hy John Gardner (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £2.65). 300 page trihute to what Doyle did. The adventures, a brim with erudi-lion, of his resurrected master-villain, with bonus flashback to the Ripper. Don deerstalkers.

The Painted Face, by Jean Stubbs (Macmillan, £2.75). Edwardian painter confronts mysterious Parisiao past. Flere is all the sweep and check-scorning simplicity of high romance. Embark. (And new in Penguio at 40p her Victorian Dear Laura.)

Sweet and Low, by Emma Lathen (Gollancz, £2). So you thought cocoa unexciting. Not when that steel-bright prose illuminates Wall Street futures and abrupt past tenses. (New in Penguin at 35p, her race-relations one Death Shall Over-

### Supremo's uncle

#### Chief of Staff

The Diaries of Lientenant-General Sir Heory Pownall, Vol II, 1940-44. Edited by Brian Boud. (Leo Cooper, £5.75)

Since war is a humao commonplace it is well m remember that those who wage it at the top are also human. Generals are oot all hard-bitten stereotypes. Some at least are per-ceptive, sensitive, introspective, sharing angst and "the agen-bite of inwit" with their supposedly more sophisticated contemporaries. All who bave read Alaohrooke's papers musi read Alaonrooke's papers must recognize their psychological as well as their military value. By bis admirable editions of tha Pownall diaries Mr Bond has made available material which, if not oo Alanbrooke's scale, has an important dimen-sion of its own. Pownall used those diaries

not simply as a record of events, a game-book, but as a means of talking to himself. For the military historian, therefore, the inner colloquy is invaluable of a man who, after the fall of France, was VCIGS: Cin-C at Singapore in the had days; Wavell's Chief of Staff io the doomed ABDA command which tried to stitch together a disintegrating Far East; Cin-C agaio io Persia and Iraq: and finally Chief of Staff to Mountbatteo as Supreme Commander
SE Asia. His dispassionate
analysis, for example, of why
we were "frankly outgeneralled, ootwitted and outfought" in Malaya and Singa-

the case for the prosecution.

But it is his period at Mouothatten's right hand which is of compelling in-terest, not simply for the bistorian hut also for the student of complex human relationships. Thirteen years older and vastly more experienced than the young Supremo, he bore the scars of defeat io both West and East; "they had aged him", Mr Bond ootes, "saddened him and made him more cautious and somewhat pessimistic". This was the "wise old head" chosen hy Churchill and Alanbrooke as a counterpoise to the volatile young Admiral who now held the East in fee. Why does one think of Guy Crouchback in Evelyn Waugh's sardonic tri-logy? Pownall was cast in the role of "Uncle".

In France ha had mada an unconditional surreoder of bis loyalty as Chiaf of Staff to Gort. Springtime was over. Mountbatten was certainly not one in whose service was perfect freedom, but Pownall prehis iodependeoce, opposed, reproved, admonished: he stood up to be counted. His run lasted from September 1943 to December 1944, and eveo his last inter-view with Mountbatten started with "a'pi-jaw' by myself", in which be reviewed his com-mander's flaws and only than "coocluded by telling him what his good points are". "Perhaps", he reflected, "I pore is outspoken, searching, have done something towards

bringing on one of our fact great men of the Empire" is instructive to him sniffing out the Supp strengths, as well as the wea nesses, like a sagacious b suspicious old hound is observed how Mountber could he impetuous, overbeing, ioexpert, wayward.
He saw through the she manship-what might be call the Kandy floss-yer he

the Kandy floss—year with a genuine respect a admiration. His loyalty admiration anew, but time it was constructively or cal. The Viceroy-to-be was debted to his guru. Mr Be shrewdly notes, however, Pownall never comprehen his owo vitality for the sale continually re-vitalising Command.
The malicious shade

Waugh rises once again. The serio-comedy a SEAC. Six of the nice o ations Mr Bond lists as a tioned in the diaries marked with an asterisk: carried out". These were ampbihious non-happen which SEAC, pressed and foiled by Churchill, kept f lessly planning while Slim another part of the forest, winning the great inland tories foreseen neither Kandy nor in London Guy Crouchback, Guy Crouchback, Supremo's "Uncle" was at epicentre of a bad joke. It not, Pownall recorded, funny for bim—and still

for Mouothatten.

Ronald La

Richard Holmes reviews Maurice Bowra: a celehration on page 20.

### The cut of their eyebrows

#### The Human Face By John Liggett

(Constable, £3.95)

What has its origins 400 million years ago, can launch a thousand ships, and is said to be our most varied as well as our most variable attribute?
The buman face, of course, and so how can we fail to he interested in a book with that as its title, particularly when almost every page is perfumed, pitted and pocked with photo-graphs? Such make-up is additional allure, whether of the odd, the ugly, the hewigged, the beautified, or of a girl allegedly heing loved.

Considering our devotioo to the subject, as we judge others, hate others, fear others, or merely adore others solely for the cut of their eyebrows, it is strange that books on this subject do oot appear annually; or even weekly, as a magazine. John Liggett is full of ioformation from those times when the face was accorded more

erocation of all the props and ploys that go into action during these Italian dog-days. It with an explosion, which the narrator-a cheery English girl describes "Confused. Compassion

comings and goings, and a much cannier protagonist. The husband, a composer, wins the attention of a conniving Contessa, and though the conniving Contessa, and though the young wife regards the picnics and swimming and villa lounging with some suspicion she agrees to let her hushand use agrees to let her hushand use the patronage of the woman she calls "The Nose". Then the young wife is completely at sea, the victim of regret and the target of considerable lechery herself. But it comes right child, some wealth and a house in Esher, which is perhaps the propar place for all sober post-

Mr Sansom has a sure hand and a fine wit; his mimicry of the idioms of flightiness and the distractions of marriage is memorable and exact.

Italy in high summer is a kind of forcing-bouse for lechery, and William Sansom's A Young Wife's Tale is a perfect Paul Theroux Muriel Spark's The Abhess of Crewe will be reviewed by Young Wife's Tale is a perfect Susan Hill next week.

### Brief life

Robert Louis Stevenson, hy James Pope Hennessy (Cape, £5). Given the raw materials, books about Stevensoo will write themselves. The hrief Romantick life, so full of events; the massive correspondence, so preoccupied with RLS—these are in the nature of a free gift to hiographers; the taxing part comes in deciding just bow far to go io speculations about the character of the man (and his various entourages), and in the assessment of his achievement. James Pope Hennessy bas chosen to take us easily down the middle of the fairway, with a workmanlike, if somewhat repetitious, account of the life (too thinly referenced to show liow useful manuscript sources have been inaduscript sources have been to him), and some brief, unexceptionable judgments on both "nien and books". It is hard to credit that Mr Pope Hennessy would not have wished to extend and deepan his owo commentary, had he lived—a helief which is supported by some tentative evidence in Nigel Nicolson's chummy Introduction.

#### Brian Alderson

Looking on Darkness hy Aodre P. Brink is published by W. H. one Death Shall Overone Death Shall Overone R. F. Keating

P. Brink is punished by W. H.
Alleo and not Macmillan, as stated last week. The paperhack price of Can You Positively Identify This Man? by Peter Pringle and Peter Cole is £1.50.

learned study. The first the angle of Darwin's oos printed book on physiognomy was written in 1272 and, as the author was an astrologar, it paved a way for 500 years of intense fortune-telling via the face. (It certainly seems a more reasonable source of future fact than palms or birth dates.)

The prince of physiogoo-mists was an elghteenth century Swiss named Jobann Kaspar Lavater. He was a pastor, an artist and an astute observer of the face, so much so that many people weot masked to the streets after his Essays in Physiognomy had heen published. He asserted, for example, that a woman with a deeply concave root of the nose, a full bosom, and a projecting canine tooth will. notwithstanding her unlove-liness, more irresistibly lead away the whole berd of grovelling voluptuaries than a perfect beauty, and therefore the worst prostitutes were always of this conformation. No of this conformation wonder, then, that all hreasted, sahre-teethed nasally caveroous ladies might wish to hide their faces, even before Lavater added they should be avoided "as a pestilence "

At the hegioning of the nineteenth century the physiognomists wera displaced by science and real anatomy got io the way of the humps and lumps, notably when it was realized that large sections of the brain, not just pockets here and there, were respon-sible for many individual facul-ties. (Incidentally, we should be very grateful to Mr Liggett for enlightening us that Dar-win, so active a proponent of the new science, was very the new science, was very nearly harred from the famous Beagle voyage hecause that ship's captain, an ardent supthe end, with a reunion, a porter of Lavater, distrusted

There are all manner snippets for which we st feel similar gratitude. Edward VI and Elizabe tried to tax heards. Wigs beards have not despite two forms of hairiness co in and out of favour, gi man of 1830 was even in oned for sporting a h Sidehuros were named teenth century witoessed wearing of "plumpers". cork pads carried toside mouth to swell cheek ca-caused by lost teeth. Ce Pacific islanders bite off lashe<sub>s</sub> during lade merchaots have covered their eyes in

And more, and more. In fact, the book is me catalogue than a thesis. It not go out on any limh : the face, and is certaiol; deep. Also the practice of captions copying the provice versa, in making a p ular point can giva a co staleness to a text tha this case, needs no extra b cap. However, were this a write again on the subject. I would fall upor new hook with similar er more, with gratefulness.

their dilating pupils give their enthusiasm for a

Anthony Sp

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lrving, Gielgud and Olivier. Here, in brief (and in more than sixty closely annotated extracts) is a mosaic of the splendours, the excitements. and the endearing absurdities that compose the story of the theatre. The illustrations including rare playhilis form an anthology in themselves. £5.50

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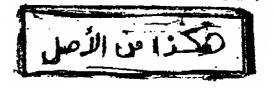
Who was the simister Part Erutch

What was Bluebottle doing in East's



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### THE TIMES

**BUSINESS NEWS** 





### JK trade deficit widens o £440m in October as xports decline sharply

be deficit on Britain's trade the rest of the world ened for the secood month ning in October. The curr account deficit was £335m, sipared to £268m in Septemaccording to figures released erday by the Department of

de. Jisible trade sbowed a deficit £440m, only about £35m eath the record levels of e.g., June and July. The sur-tes on invisibles is estimated

be value of exports fell vily, down from £1,415m in tember to £1,325m. This fols animerrupted sequence of the other in which exports bave a steadily. It would appear t the volume of exports has ually falled because export ces are still rising quite

ckly.

Ck e deficit in trade in petrom and petroleum products reased from £301m to £330m. s deterioration of £29m comes with a deterioration in de in other goods of £48m. terling did not react strongly he figures, although the rate inst the dollar fell a little nediately after their anincement. The gilts market eivad them favourably, posly because cheap buyers had in bolding back until they bad come known.

andilands

eport may

e delayed

The Sandilands committee of

quiry into inflation accounting now thought unlikely to pro-

ice its initial findings before

arch, in spite of bopes that

methiog would emerge before

se end of the year. Earlier this

ear the committee speeded up

's timetable in the light of

tated controversy over the

ct played by the tax system

loubts were being expressed

as in time for the Spring

dget. On Tuesday Mr Dennis

aley, the Chancellor, said that

boped to bave the benefit

ion to take next year on tax

tem in the near future. The

sy in industry and commerce the method favoured by the

te eccounts in terms of a ble monetary unit.

tee decides to follow the

countants; a further period of

ipple with the problems of

clementing it—assuming that Chancellor gave his fiat-is resarch has been done on

: fiscal implications of this

m of accounting than on its

The Chancellor emphasized,

wever, that some form of tax

ief against stock appreciation

uld still be continued next

Juless the Sandilands com-

perimentation would almost tainly be necessary. The most

lely canvassed alternative to
P accounting is the replaceint cost method, which has
been tested to the same
tent in this country.

Even if Sandilands comes

in favour of CPP account the Treasury and the Inland vanue would still bave to

blished accounts.

Will the Sandilands recommenda-os hefure deciding what

THE ANT lef against stock appreciation.

C : ::: Enerary correction into the tax

y system of inflation account-which bas been widely tried

t is clear there are practical istraints on introducing full

October trade figures, seasonally adjusted and corrected on a balanca of payments basis with allowance for known recording errors, as released yestarday by tha Department of Trade.

t				month Imports	Visibis balance
Ē	1970		658	657	+ 1
Ē	1971		733	709	+ 24
•	1972	Q1	726	760	- 40
I		Q2	764	786	- 22
		Q3	884	779	- 95
l		Q4	871	940	- 69
ı	Year	•	761	818	- 57
	1973	Q1	878	995	117
F		Q2 ·	931	1064	-133
•		Q3	995	1197	-202
5		Q4	1008	1348	-340
•	Yaar		953	1151	- 198
	1974	Q1	1124	1553	-429
•		Q2	1283	1737	-453
		Q3	1370	1759	-389
	May		1270	1747	-477
	Juna		1325	1802	-477
•	July	г	1322	1797	-475
	Aug	r	1372	1692	-320
5	Sepl	r.	1415	1788	-373
•	Oct	P	1325	1765	-440
)					

The main feature of the figures is that both non-oil imports and exports bave fallen, a sign of the more depressed conditions now being found in both the United Kingdom and

However, the decline in exports is more surprising than the fall in imports as it bad been assumed that the competitiveness of British goods abroad invested. would to some extent insulate the effect of weaker demand.

It is possible that the drop in exports is an aberration and that the upward trend will soon be resumed. Special factors, such as strikes in the motor industry, do not appear to have bad much effect. Exports of motor vehicles were £122m in October, £8m higher than in September, which was itsalf quite a good

Most categories of exports shared in the fall, which implies that a general factor was operating. The higher levels of retail sales, combined with stagnation of industrial production, may be responsible.

The valua of imports of in-dustrial materials fell by £36m. between September and October. This is probably due in part to the lower price of commodities in world markets and partly to the lower level of demand in the United Kingdom.

However, the value of imports of finished manufacturers rose by £12m to £476m. This is almost certainly due to higher prices being charged by foreign exports of industrial goods in the advenced economies. a the advanced economies, a reflection of high rates of

Iran's hack-payment, page 22

### **Beaverbrook reports** £1.3m loss for year

By Our Financial Staff Beaverbrook Newspapers, publishers of the Daily Express and Sunday Express, yesterday reported losses before tax of £1,355,000 for the financial year to June 30 last. The year be-

of £1,507,000. The group passed the interim dividend last March but as "a mark of confidence" now declares a token final of 0.49p gross a share which maintains the shares trustee standing

fore the company made profits

industry's deteriorating . A property revaluation shows a surplus of £13m over book values. The board bas also used depreciation written back on the the City yesterday, bowever, valuation, and the proceeds in the likelihood of the combine from the sales of the Evening tee making its recommenda. Citizen title but after substracting the cost of the Glasgow redundancies, to provide a sur-plus of £1,846,000. With appro-priate tax adjustments and the deduction of the reported loss, £816,000 bas been added to

group reserves. Prices of both newspapers The shares of Unilever went up in September and the board will probably be apply of the group, fell 6p to 154p on ing for a further increase after the Stock Exchange after yester Christmas. The current year will also see a full year's savings from closing down the Glasgow plant, and these could amount to £3m. The Evening Standard is to stop printing on Saturdays. The Sunday Express

counting Standards Steering mmittee of the professional ountion bodies. This is current purchasing power (CPP) to eccounts in terms of a continues to be profitable. Of total revenue of £74.4m against £67.7m in the past year, 48 per cent came from adver-tising. Much clearly depends on the economic climate but the board discerns 'a patch of blue

sky ahead.".
Meanwhile newsprint prices continue to escalate. Bank overdrafts increased during the year from £1.9m to £6m, and were higher now. resources would

Financial remain fully committed throughout next year as the group continued to develop the Racquet Court site in Fleet Street next door to the Daily Express offices.

To belp tide it over the current year Beaverbrook is holding talks with the unions about cutting staff and costs on the Daily Express. The "A" shares shed only

1p to 13p as the market had been reconciled to bad news. Unilever: Third quarter pro-firs at Unilever, the Anglo-Dutch foods and detergents group, fell 16 per cent from £92m to £77m before taxation. Much of the decline was caused

by a big jump in interest on borrowed money... Trading conditions were adverse, too, and the situation was particularly bad in the edible fats and animal feeds markets in Europe. Raw material prices failed to fall from their high levels and operating margins continued to be squeezed by severe" price controls. However, Unilever said yes

terday that Tuesday's Budget measures would bave a favourable effect on the group's cash

day's results. Courtaulds : As against a July

forecast half-time profits double to some £75m pre-tax, fibres and textiles giant Courtailds has come up with £79.3m for the first half of its 1974.7S accounting period. The group expects, however, a "difficult" second half because of flat markets at home and abroad which reflect "a worldwide destocking movemenr in textiles and in other products which the

group manufactures which the group manufactures so.

Overall sales rose 33.8 per cent during the first half, to f576.5m, with exports from the United Kingdom rising by 66 per cent to f146.2m. The figures cover the six months to and June for most of the overseas subsidiaries, and the six months to and September for the United Kingdom fibre, packaging and paint activities. Financial Editor, page 23

### Vote row over Hoover strike

Women employed by Hoover marched from a arrike meeting to the locked gates of the firm's Cambuslaug, Lanarkshire factory yesterday and demanded an immediate return to work.

The march came after 3,000 of the 4,600 workers on strike for 10 weeks split on a vote to accept or reject the manage-Financial Editor, page 23 ands said after the meeting that

the strike had to continue.

The vote was taken by each of the six grades in the factory. Three grades, rapresenting the bulk of the workforce, voted to accept the management's offer and return.

But the remaining three groups-about 500 workers including maintenance electricians and skilled trades -voted to stay out.

#### Finance deal worked out to save Yashica

camera and office equipment maker, appeared to have averted possible bankruptcy today when the company's two largest shareholders agreed to finance near-term obligations and revitalize the concern's management structure and business operations.

Nissho-Iwai, a major trading firm owning 10.3 per cent of Yashica's shares, said it had proposed that Mr Sbira Kaneko, now a Nissbo-Iwai managing director, be elected president of

Taiyo-Kobe Bank, which own about 10 per cent of Yashica's common stock, said it had agreed to finance the camera maker's immediate cash needs. Securities industry acurces said Yashica's major financial burden is about 1,800m yen (about £2.5m) needed for severance payments to about 800 employees who have agreed to retire voluntarily this month.

#### Talks soon Gilts plunge and shares weaken on state as City tries to assess Budget share in

Energy Correspondent
As Mr Eric Varley, Secretary
of State for Energy, told the
companies with commercial oil
finds in the North Sea that they
small shortly be invited to dis would shortly be invited to discussions on state participation, his Minister of State, Lord Balogh, was in New York rry-ing to reassure American oil companies about the Government's intentions.

Mr Variey has told the com-panies that Mr Harold Lever. who has been chosen to lead the negotiations for 51 per cent atate participation in the oil-fields, will be contacting them

N Sea oil

By Roger Vielvoye

rields, will be contacting them within a few weeks to suggest an early discussion.

It is thought that Mr Lever will prefer to negotiate with consortia bolding North Sea licences as a group rather than talk to individual companies.

Mr Wayler has also talk the Mr Varley bas also told the mil companies that Mr Edmund Dell, the Paymaster General, will be arranging talks on the taxation of North Sea oil with a selection of the companies

within a few days.

In New York, Lord Balogb told a conference that there would be a substantial increase in Government "take" from the North Sea but it was a few of the conference of the conf intended to leave "a rate of return on their investment sufficient to keep them active in the North Sea". The British Government did not wish to do anything to discourage the

#### **UK** offshore engineering criticized

By Our Sciance Correspondent The absence of British barges and equipment for pipelaying in the North Sea was one of the aspects of oil development criticized in the report of a Select Committee on Science and Technology which bas been examining offshore engineering.

It points to the great success of continental countries with no offshore deposits that have made great inroads in these fields. The report also highlights the fact that during 1975 and 1976 the British Steel Corporation will not be able to meet any of the demand for submarine pipe-lines because of their mability to produce sufficiently thick pipe of large anough diameter. The select committee started

their investigation of the gaps of British industry and of gov ernment-supported research in offshore technology a year ago. Their first recommendation is for support of developments to overcome the main industrial problems. Another proposal is for a single organization to co-

ordinate research and develop-ment in this field. Mr . Kenneth Warren, the chairman, indicated the anxie-ties about the safety of divers working on North Sea installa-tions. He said there were dis-crepancies in the figures of people who bad died in the North Sea over the past year. This was ona reason why his committee would like to see the standards for diving and train-ing of divers brought under the supervision of the Navy.

The report states there is a serious risk of accident in the North Sea unless urgent action is taken about navigation and survey work. There was no responsibility to report an abandoned structure, whether tem-porary or permanent in the region, and this was an appalling state of affairs. The committee also recom

mended that on the certification of structures an agreement should be made with the Institution of Civil Engineers and the Institution of Structural Engineers on the procedures for certification. These were omitted from the five organizations which are responsible for saying that structures used in the

fered a setback yesterday as the City assessed the implications of Mr\_Healey's Budget measures.

The huge Budget borrowing requirement, fears over the pound, and the rise in the October trade deficit brought widespread unloading of gilt edged yesterday. There were two weak rallies but both petered out and the tone was anft at the close.

The yield curve steepened even further with some yields reaching 11 per cant in short dated stocks and reaching nearly

17.5 per cent io longs.
Treasury 8 per cent 1975 fell
3/16 to 991 where the yield to
redemption went to 9.4 per cent while among mediums Fuding 6; per cent slipped 1; to 53; where the yield to redemption is now 14.872. Undated War Loan weakened ; to return 17.232 per cent and a further fall today could bring both yield

and price into line.
Few observers expect even a

#### Sterling again unsettled

Sterling was agaio very un-settled yesterday. The Budget was received unfavourably, as it was generally considered to be more reflationary than ax-pected and the news of the sharply increased public sector borrowing requirement dis-turbed sentiment. Sterling opened at \$2.298

down on the overnight \$2,3050. But there was something of a recovery in the morning and the general trading level was about \$2.3050, although there were wide fluctuations. The rate at the close was \$2.3055—down 15 points on the day.

The effective depreciation rate rose from 19.8 per cent at the close on Tuesday to 20.0 per cent at the close yesterday. This is the second highest rate ever. The previous high of 20.43 per cent was recorded on January 16. It has been generally under-

stood in the foreign exchange market that the Bank of Eng-land bas been managing the rate within a 17 to 20 per cent depreciation band. The limit of this band has now been reached and interest is growing in the Bank's intentions. The Bank intervened yester-

day and on Tuesday in its own name, rather than through the banks which are its normal agents. This may have been to improve confidence by giving a sign that the authorities wished to maintain the rate at around the 20 per cent depreciation level. The Government's decision not to renew the sterling gua-

rantees caused some discussion It was feared that it might indicate an official willingness to lower the exchange rate when the present arrangements come to an end on December Under the present arrange-

ments compensation hecomes physible if the average effective depraciation rate of sterling from April 1 to December 31, 1974, were to exceed 18.35 per cent. The rate would have to be 21 per cent until the end of the year for this to bappen. Gold was in demand through out the day. There was considerable relief that the Government did not decide to clamp down on the market on gold

The price rose to \$186 an the close-a record.

#### Short time working at Plessey plant

Sbort time working was intro-ducad yesterday at the Plessey capacitor factory at Bathgate, West Lothian. About 300 employees are affected. A three-day week will operate for 150 employees on alternate weeks. A company apokesman said that the short time has resulted from "a abock fall in the cur-rent production programme caused by considerable rescheduling of customer require-ments."

#### one or two are beginning to reversed as gilt fell back, and think that the City bas over by the end of the session the reacted to the Budger. reacted to the Budget They argue that the Chancel-

lor's determination to cut down public spending and let local authority rates climb could trim the borrowing requirement by up to £1,500m while clearing the nationalized industry deficit would be worth a further £1,000m. Nor is the new Lever Bank

secn as a threat sioce it is argued, it basically amounts to a redistribution of money in gilt edged rather than a withdrawal

But few are taking auch points seriously yat as inflation rages the social contract continues to crack and the miners remain hellicose. Any rally would prohably come next week and even then

The equity market was fairly arisfied with Mr Healey's £1,600m relief for industry, and share prices opened bigher.

FT index was 5.2 off at 186.2. At 73.07, the Times index closed 2.34 down.

Selling of industrial sbares was not beavy but most sec-tions lost ground throoghout the session. Trading statements from Courtaulds and Unilever failed to stem the setback in eading shares Higher VAT on petrol under-

mined oil ahares. Breweries and some food shares tried to move ahead on the expectation of benefits from the Chencellor's relief on stock profit taxation, but proved unable to withstand the general trend.

But gold shares, spurred on hy record prices in Lundon both for bulling and for Kruger Rands, saw fresh demand from Continectal investors. Closing prices for most of the heavier priced issues showad gaios of around £1.

### FFI likely to raise funds by stock issues

Mr George Lovaday, cbair man of the Stock Exchange, yesterday prodicted that Finaoce For industry would raise fuods towards its £1.00m target in the form of stock issues of £250m each.

He said that stock issues by FFI, the vehicle through which the Government is boping to encourage the raising of medium-term money for investment by industry, would be treated effectively as gilt-edged securities, although they would not be guaranteed by the Gov-ernment. He thought they would not carry stamp duty and would trade on the basis of the commissions applicable to gilts.

But be suggested that the issues would bave to offer a margin of around 1 per cent over a gilt-edged stock of comparable maturity. The first issue would be unlikely before next Mr Loveday said the FFI scheme was a "new development," and be did not think it was "the death knell of the stock market". Commenting on the £1,000m funding programme, he said: "You might say that the stock market is in business again raising money."

again raising money. Malcolm Brown writes: The predomioant feeling among industrialists yesterday as they analysed the figures was that the Chancellor had taken the right road, but bad not gone

federation of British Industry said: "Altogether we reckon that the Chancellor has done about balf what was necessary too little and too late."

nearly far enough down it.

for industry." Iodustry had been asking for £2,400m to be inpected in the present financial year and had got about half. The Chancellor had got in-dustry entirely wrong if he worked on the assumption that the CBI was bargaining like the trades unions and asking for twice as much as it wanted.

The danger now was that unless the profushility and liquidity problems were properly resolved there could be no way to solve the associated orohlems of jobs, future growth and the lowering of inflation. Sir Raymond Brookes, presi-

dent of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders said the Chancellor should have taken less from industry to allow companies to resolve their cash flow problems. "We are disappointed at the absence of any reductions in cornoration tax and at the con-

linuation of advanced corpuration tax surcharge." The higher price for power and steel would clearly affect the motor industry's manufacturing costs, be added.

The Engineering Industries
Association, which represents
3,000 engineering companies
throughout the country, sa'd that the Budget gave only limited help and would not aid immediate liouidity problems, particularly among the smaller and medium-sized firms.

"Liquidity and the maintenance of real capital will remain

the major problems of the engineering industry and the limited belo given may prove to be

#### **BSC** export move after fall in use of finished steel

Consumption of finished steel fell back further in the third quarter of this yearaccording to figures published last night. The fall has already prompted the British Steel Corporation to seek sumption level increased export business in the three months. first three months of next year -a move made more important in view of the expected 15 per consequences of three consumption next year.

The latest quarterly figures issued by the Department of the fourth quarter of 1973. Including the probability of the consumption since the peak in the fourth quarter of 1973. Including the probability of the consumption since the peak in the fourth quarter of 1973. Including the probability of the consumption since the peak in the fourth quarter of 1973. Including the probability of the consumption since the peak in the fourth quarter of 1973. Including the probability of the consumption is still being decided by the suprement of the consumption since the peak in the fourth quarter of 1973. Including the probability of the consumption is still being decided by the suprement of the suprement of the consumption since the peak in the fourth quarter of 1973.

was expressed today by Mr Philippe de Weck, general manager of the Union Bank of

Switzerland. He said the reason was that

there existed a good chance

that the inflation rate in Swit

zerland would slow down and remain helow the level in other

He added that government.

employers and unions were pul-

The Times index: 73.07 -2.34

THE POUND

2.33 14.05 8.90 11.05 6.00 72.50

720.00

Rates for bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank Infernational Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foraign curroncy business.

FT index: 186.2 -5.2

sells

1.77

41.50 87.50 2.28

13.65

8.65 10.75 5.80 69.50 11.65 1565.00 690.00

59.50 1.75 130.00 9.95

6.40 2.30

40.75

counnies.

Australia 5 Austria Sch Belgium Fr

Denmark Kr

Greece Dr Hongkong \$

Japan Yn Netherlands Gid Norway Kr

Switzerland Fr 6.65 US 5 2.35 Yugoslavia Dar 43.00

Portugal Esc S Africa Rd

Spain Pes Sweden Kr

Italy Lr

Finland Mkk France Fr Germany DM

Canada \$

Swiss banker says

Industry show that consumption in tha third quarter amounted to 4,243,000 tonnes after seasonal adjustment and represented a fall of 7.5 per cent on the consumption level in tha previous "The path of consumption during 1974, although distorted by the consequences of three-

#### CU rights issue gets 94.4 pc acceptances

By Andrew Wilson

Commercial Union's £62m rights issue has proved an outstanding success with acceptances being received for 94.4 per cent of the 104m sbares offered et 60p.

The funding will help refule allegetions that the City is a spent force in raising large amounts of capital—the issue by the buge inanrance company the largest ever pany is one of the largest ever on The Stock Exchange.

Those shares not taken up have been sold on the market and the premium after expeoses will be distributed in entitled shareholders except that no payment will be made of less than 50p.

Success for the issue looked Success for the issue looked likely from the moment that the new shares hegao life in a nil paid form. Within the first hour of trading on October 22, they established a 15p premium and last night in the fully-paid form the sbares closed at 76p.

In September, CU withdrew its offer to take over St Martin's Property Cornoration in the face of the £108m hid from the Kuwait Investment Office CU's bid was aimed at increasing its capital base which in turn

would improve its solvency margin and enable it to write a larger amount of husiness. The rights issue was effectively a sacond best option, but CU believed there was little merit in eotering into an auction with the Kuwaitis. The £61m net will be held until it has been decided how to utilise it to best ndvantage but meantime it raises the solvency ratio from 23 per cent to over 30 per cent compared with the statutcry 10 per cent. Since the initial success of there have been rumours of there have eben rumours of other funding operations by

#### Saudi assurance on oil revenue investments

other funding operations by major groups, although nothing positive bas emerged.

13.—Saudi Jeddah, Nov Arabia expects to place an increasing amount of its burgeoning oil revenues in intermediate and long-term investments, Mr Muhammad Jamjoon, director general of research at the Saudi Arabian monetary agency (SAMA), the central bank said today.

to western bankers and finance ministers who fear the loter-national banking system is being strained to the limit with short-term deposits of oil producers' revenues. The Saudi oil revenues are expected to top \$20,000m lahout £8.700m) this year, and its reserves already have more 520,000m than doubled from \$4,000m at the end of 1973.
United States banks which have accepted much of the

Sandi oil funds as short-term deoosits have fretted over the difficulties and dangers of having to re-lend them as long maturities. But according to Mr Jamjoom, their fears have been exaggerated and ere prob-

#### inflation may slow Geoeva, Nov 13,—The view that Swiss industry could stay competitive despite the current high level of the Swiss franc

#### Value of diversified portfolio

Fears of a general depression are based less on fact than on Without a doubt, current inflation, with all its consequences, is serious. But there are no indications whatsoever that the

American or European banking system would fail under this pressure, that production would decline sharply or that unemployment would threaten millions of workers.

At the present low level of stock prices, any further declines would be largely the result of psychological factors.

Perseverence wins out We should not flatter ourselves that inflation will really be

brought under control within a foreseeable space of time. In this context it is interesting to contemplate an extreme development such as manifested itself during the period of hyper-inflation in Germany in the early 1920's. The important fact is that in those days it was proved that, even in aboormal times, a well diversified portfolio of first class shares in the end provided complete protection against the depreciation of money. Investment policy

In the fiscal year under review, ROLINCO, in retrospect, invested too soon in America. Much of the investment took place in the period just before the unforescen oil crisis. Our purchases in Australia more or less balanced our sales in Japan. Io Germany our purchases mainly related to sbares in the financial sector, In France we redoced our holdings rather significantly. In Italy too, many shares were sold. Our holdings in other European countries did not change much. Continued expansion

In the past financial year the ordinary share capital of ROLINCO rose from fis. 1,017,700,000 to fis. 1,028,036,650 due to the issue of 206,733 new shares.

The value per share at the eod of the financial year was its. 100. The price of ROLINCO shares was negatively was us. 100. In parties strength of the guilder. Consequently, for a great many foreign shareholders, in particular those in Germany, France and Britain, the development was, in terms of their own currency, less unfavourable.

Income from dividends and interest amounted to approximately fis. 78 million. The net profit for the year is fis. 71,597,871. We propose to allocate fis. 29.5 million to General Reserve, and to distribute fis. 2 - per share.

For capies of the full Annual Report, write to: ROLINCO N.V. DEPT. U.K.2. P.O. BOX 973 ROTTERDAM

### **Among the Dervishes**

O. M. BURKE

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An account of iravels end adventures in India, the Middle East end Cantral Asia. Burka carried oul a pilgrimaga to Mecca (forbiddan to unbalievera) studied in a monastery in Baluchistan, visited the little-explored Afghan land of Nuristan, lived as a Moslem holy man and attended atranga ceremonias. "a remarkable journey ... this book is invaluable and in various ways"—Books and Bookmen Books and Bookmen opens horizons that cause the mind to soar "—Sunday Telegraph

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An anthology of selections from the world's scriptures. prasents the world religiona in an evolutionary or anthropological way . . . as contemporary as a lextbook on psychology -Jewish Chronicle Literary Supplement



OCTAGON 14 Baker Street, London WIM IDA

Tokyo, Nov 13.-Yashica, the

the camera maker.

#### Rises . Agronson Bros 2p to 22p Angle Am Corp 12p to 410p Brit Borneo 10p to 108p Brackes Mines 15p to 310p Distillers 3p to 342p Hoffman, 5. 4p to 50p Lastle · 2p to 19p Lewston Int 1 p to 15 p 1 p to 15 p 2p to 25 p 1p to 107 p 1p to 13 p 38p to 470 p Mallinson, IV. Meyer, N. L. Rio Tinto Zinc Silentbloc Union Corp Western Areas 30p to 610p **Falls**

How the markets moved

12p to 256p 5p to 120p

11p to 86p 8p to 169p 9p to 136p 3p to 59p 10p to 180p Bowater Corp Brit Am Tob Burmah Off Courtanids Fisons Equities fell back towards the year's low point. Gilt-edged seco securities suffered severe losses.
Sterling eased 15 points to \$2.3035. The "effective devalua-

tion " rate was 20 per cent.
Gold jumped \$4 to a peak \$186.00.

Commodities: Cocoa futures were under pressure and losses ranging

On other pages

Business appointments

Appointments vacant

Financial Editor

Financial news

Letters

Wall Street

Market reports

Barclays Bk

to £23 were sustained. The London to 2.23 were sustained. The London daily sugar price was raised £31 to a new record of £590. Coffee falled to hold early gains. Copper lost £14.50 and LME silver was 5p lower. 8pot rotiber closed at its lowest level since May, 1973. Reuters index was 5.2 lower at 1.247.4 1.247.4. Reports, pages 24 and 27

Hawker Sidd

Imp Chem Ind

Reed Ini Unilever Vickers

6p to 142n

8p to 166p 20p to 180p

4p to 143p 9p to 154p

### Share prices

25

Rank Base Rates Table Company Meeting. Reports: Rolinco N. V. 22 24 Interim Statements: 27 Acrow (Engineers) Interim Statements: . .

26 25 · 21

F. H. Lloyd Holdings Taylor Pallister & Co

Courtaulds 25 General Accident Fire & Life Assurance Corporation 22 24 - 24 23 | Unilever N. V. 24

Britain's charities — some 114,000 are now registered were today taking a gloomy post-Budger view of their pros-pects, with the chances growing of many smaller organizations finally baving to close their

Their campaign for value added tax zero rating has virtually collapsed, at least unol a Chancellor hrings in multi-rate VAT. Then they might hope to get a low rate for goods they buy or ou the charges sometimes levied for work done. The National Council of

Social Service, a coordination hody for many charities, bas not entirely given up hope of get-ting VAT coocessioos. They may decide to mount a new campaign to secure a zero rate for any charges made on work carried out, the so-called output side, on the argument that VAT being a tax on business should not apply to operations devoted entirely to a charitable cause.
Charity organizers loday
feared that the pegging of the
increasa in public expenditure

likely to lead to a pruning by local authorities of the help they give 10 organizations working in the social services sphere.

The crunch for many smaller charities relying heavily on such support is expected to come next April, at the end of tha

their value.
Some charines say they are

and even hig charities are likely to he overdrawn within a year Another major worry in the charity field is that the capital transfer tax, when spelled out in detail, is likely to maintain the £50,000 rule operating under the estate duty system. This limits tax exempoloo on charity gifts by individuals to hequests under £50,00. Many millions of pounds anoually could be at stake.

#### Chemical exports rise 70 pc dispute

Britain's chemical industry ecbieved a favourable reade balance of £168m in the second quarter of this year, reflectine the industry's efforts to secure sales in lucrative export markets at a time of huoyant demand internationally.

Government figures published today in the Department of Industry's weekly journal. Trnde and Industry, show that the total value of exports over the period amounted to £583m at current prices, representing a 70 per cent increase over the corresponding period of 1973. The main growth area was exports of organic chemicals which rose by 146 per cent compared with a vear earlier.

Imports rose steeply over the second quarter, rising by 90 per cent over the corresponding period of 1973 and reaching £415m. Organic chemicals recorded a huge rise of 157 per cent compared with a year

In another development, a survey of 60 leading companies in the plastics processing industry for the three years up to October last year showed that the value of sales by the companies rose, surprisingly slowly by about 25 per cent. \*Report on Plastics Processors, ICC Business Rotios, £33.

financial year.

Most charities have been hit hy the stock market slump and inflation which has hoisted administrative costs hy as much as two rhirds in 12 months. Donations have also been declining, and inflation bas eroded

likely to bave to wind up their affairs in the next few months.

### New threat in shipyard

The month-old pay dispute at the Cammell Laird shoppard on Merseyside, which smpped work on orders worth £125m and made 4.000 workers idle, led to a fresh warning hy sliop stewards yesierday. They say that unless the company meets their demand for new and direct negotiations by tomorrow, they will reimpose a "blockade" and prevent more than 400 management and staff employees from entering their offices. Llanwern peace talks: Hopes of

settling the dispute at the £200m Llauwero complex of the Britisb Steel Corporation, which has halted production and let to 4,000 workers being made idle centre on talks tomorrow in Car-The BSC has offered to take

part in the talks if the Technical, Administrative and Super-Section of vistory Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers o official strike over pay, would allow 1,600 craftsmen to cross the

picket lines. Leyland strike goes on; Fresb attempts by British Leyland to resolve the dispute which has stopped all Triumph car production and made more than 5,000 workers idle in the Mid-lands and on Merseyside, ended without a settlement yesterday. the facts

#### CBI chief praises government policy on aid

By Malcolm Brown
Mr Ralph Bateman, presideo of the Confederation of British Industry, yesterday congratu-lated the Government for reject-ing "beggar - my - neighbour" policies in the face of the grow-

ing world economic crisis.

Speaking in London at a dinner of the Canada Club, Mr Bateman stressed the need for international crises on the scale of the oil situation were to be averted in

future. Ha said: "It is quite clear that the developed nations simply cannot absorb any fur-

ther major increases in oil or commodity prices or supply disruptions at this time.

The agreement for a 10-year international energy programme which would be signed over the developed nations was an example of the modest yet bold steps towards cooperation which were essential. As part of the larger picture Mr Bateman saw the need for a united Europe. Such a con-

cept was essential if we to rise to the challenge of new world trading conditions. "I auppose these new conditions can hest be summarized in four letters—OPEC", said Mr Bateman. "But the long-term prospects of all primary producers, including the OPEC members, are interdependent with the economic bealth of tha consuming countries."

#### Sir Frederick's message: 'get on with the job'

By Edward Townsend Sir Frederick Catherwood. chairman of the British Institute of Management, urged business-meo last night to forget politicians and get on with the job of managing British industry themselves in a bid to avoid the catastropbe which now aeems so near

For a long time, politicians bad told the people balf truths, he said. They had pressed industry nor to finance inflawage increases but had added hastily that they would not increase unemployment. They had pressed for increased productivity without mentioning that that needed investment
"While they bave hang-ups on the capitalist system, get mixed up with the mixed economy and enthuse over enterprise boards, we have to get on with the job. Sir Frederick, speaking at the annual dinner of the Macbine Tool Trades Association in London, called on managers themselves to tell their workers

### Iran will get £365m back-payment for increased cost of oil

By Roger Vielvoye Western oil companies operating in Iran are about to make a \$850m (about £365m) back-pay-ment to the Iranian Government

to cover increased cosis of oil lifted since September last year. Iran has an agreement with the consortium, in which British Petroleum is the largest share-holder, to ensure that prices for Iranian oil do not drop helow those in other parts of the Gulf where the posted price system is still in operation.

Mr Alastair Manson, general manager of Iranian Oil Participants, is not in Iran working out the final details of the pric-ing agreement and the \$850m payment could be made tomor-

The \$850m will cover the cost equating Iranian prices with those obtained in the Gulf through governments winning a 60 per cent share in the oil companies' concessions. Price rises concluded through meetings of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) in Quito and Vienna will also be included.

Offsbore services: An attempt to form new British-owned offshore diving equipment and services companies to compete with French and American groups in the North Sea is being made by the Offsbore Supplies Office.
It has written to 24 companies which could be interested in this field pointing out that tremen-

dous opportunities exist, par ticularly now that exploration is moving into deep waters and will need much more sophisticated diving back-up.

The marker for diving services and equipment in the North Sea is worth between The

130m and £50m a year. The OSO is pointing out that much of the expertise gained by the Royal Navy in diving techniques could be made available to new British companies entering the

Our Northern Industrial Correspondent writes: British industrialists, hoping to move in on the market for equipment and services for the offsbore oil industry, have been warned by the industry's leaders that they must be prepared to meet much higher standards of quality and service than they may have be-come accustomed 10 in other fields. They will also have to convince the oil industry that they can match the performance of its existing and proven sup-

This was the central theme running through a two-day conference on "Offshore Oil and Onshore Industry " which ended in Liverpool yesterday, the conference, organized by the North West Industrial Development Association, was attended by some 200 senior executives from companies who are existing or

#### **Outlook for supertankers** shows signs of decline

By Peter Hill
While shipbuilders are still
enjoying boom conditions many shipbuilders, both in Europe and Japan, are seriously worried about the future of the large tanker market which has now almost disappeared. Japanese builders, who bave concentrated on series production of large tankers now fear that the mammoth building docks in which the major builders bave invested could become no

longer economic.
In its latest survey, The Motor Ship, the monthly journal, said that while the number of said that while the number of ships on order had risen between April and the end of October this year, the total tonnage had fallen from 230,026,507 tonnes deadweight to 227,158,177 tonnes dwt at the end of last month.

The survey pointed out that over the same period the num-her or tankers on order had increased but the total tonnage involved bad fallen from 188,717,700 tonnes to 187,065,080

Public ownership talks: Leaders Britain's shiphuilding of Britain's subplicting industry yesterday met Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, to discuss the Government's plans for extending public ownership to shiobuilding, ship repair and marine engine building. After the meeting, Mr A.

Ross Belch, the president of the Shipbuilders and Repairers National Association, said the discussions bad been "useful and constructive" and added that further talks would be held 10 discuss various aspects which

#### Talks on support for Helaba

Savings Banks Association of Hesse said it is holding talks with the West German Savings Bank Association on possible support to meet its share of write-off needs at the Hessische Landesbank-Girozen trale (Helaha) in which it bolds a 50 per cent stake.

A Hesse Savings Banks spokesman said no details are yet

Frankfurt, Nov 13. - The available of the possible size of the write-offs, and talks could last to the end of this year. Licence revoked: The Federal West German Banking Supervisory Bureau has revoked the banking license of a small West German instalment credit bank, Regensburger Teilzahlungsbank Otumar Dirrigl KG, after the bank announced difficulties.

US economic experts' disarray From Mr Henry N. Goldstein Sir, Frank Vogl's recent report on President Ford's rejection of the advice of American academic economists leaves me confused. He seems to suggest that the academics share a common set of social priorities and economic forecasts and

> But, in fact, they are poles apart. Galbraith fears a serious recession and advocates manda-

restraint and claims that controls would bave nothing but pernicious effects.
Whose advice is the Presi-

declared out of profits which are not there; (d) depreciation reserves intended to replace

worn out plant are inadequate;

(e) employees are encouraged

by bogus profits to make wage

claims which the company can-

not afford if jobs are to be maintained, even if no divi-

Why do we have to go on kidding ourselves so blatently?

dends were to be declared.

Yours faithfully. DAVID STEBBINGS

1 Wapping Pierhead Wapping High Street

dent supposed to take? And just what incantation is going to "force changes in (Americommon set of social priorities can) society that will resolve and economic forecasts and the present difficulties"? Has that they offer similar policy that "abracadabra" been discovered? Yours, etc. HENRY N. GOLDSTEIN,

Visiting Professorial Fellow. bank announced difficulties. tory controls on prices and Centre for Contemporary Euro-Volksbank of Landau, said it wages. Friedman pleads for pean Studies, University of was willing to take over the bank persistent monetary and fiscal Sussex, Brighton.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Insulation answer to wasted energy

From Mr Anthony Cadman Sir. Recent correspondence has rended to lay emphasis npon energy rather than the more logical approach of waste.
It is now acknowledged by

both the Department of the Environment and Nam io recent publications that 40 per cent of United Kingdom energy requirements is devoted necessarily to bome beating. It is equally confirmed by these two authoritative sources that 70 per cent of that heat is immediately wasted through the walls, windows, roofs and by draught-making gaps.

If relatively elementary therinsulation efforts were made then that wastage could be reduced to only 25 per cent, without any failing in the standard of warmth and comfort, indeed, by an improve-ment to both these factors. The method is elementary. It

is by improving the insulation within the walls, providing the thick layer of insulation in the roofs, double glazing of windows and draught proofing by the addition of weather strip-

Britain is the only remaining European country still permit-ting the wastage of energy through naked cavity walling which on its own throws away 35 per cent of the hear put of 1.0 which is far helow the European statutory standard of 0.60 "U" value.

The figure of 0.60 would tion of the transport industry.

From Mr David Stebbings

Sir, Can someone please explain

why "inflation accounting" is not being forced on industry by

our Government as a matter of

urgency. I know that there is a government committee sitting

on this question, but how long

Unless and until "inflation accounting" is introduced: (a)

the auditors' certificate that

the accounts of a company show a true and fair view

etc is a lie; (h) directors pro-claim profits that they have not

made; (c) dividends are often

do we have to wait?

Need for inflation accounting

provide all the savings listed however, we believe the above and would reduce the you fall into the error commo nation's total energy bill by 20 in many commentators on the energy situation in ignoration in ignoration. per cent, so achieving the massive savings which the nation factors needs without reducing standards of living and comfort.

The capital cost per home can be reclaimed in sheer savof expenditure on fuel in less than five years, even in the most inefficiently designed structure; but in the majority

of cases the cost can he rec-laimed in three years. Surely this positive approach to smpping waste is more appealing than the restrictiva approach of a lowering of living standard by reduction of tem-perature, which can in particular be damaging to the aged.

ANTHONY G. CADMAN, Director-General, The Brick Development Association, 19 Grafton Street,

From Mr P. Burberry and Mr B. Doy Sir, It has been reliably estimated from the most recent statistics that more than 40 per cent of the energy consumed in this country is employed in warming huildings. This compares with the 17 per cent consumed by all forms of transport. It would seem that you into homes in this country. It is much to be regretted that the hill curreotly being presented to Parliament (the draft amendment to the Building Regulation Act) has proposed a thermal insulation standard of 10 cm. It would seem that you are right, therefore, to single out architects for particular criticism in your leader today (Oct 25) since they are solely responsible for the thermal properties of their buildings. properties of their buildings, even though they may not be aware of it. Through their efforts we might save more energy than by the total aboli-

resulted fom close control the heating installation buildings.

It is often maintained energy savings in buildi cannot be obtained in the ti-scale which the urgency of the situation demands. However, is apparent that several of measures we have listed can applied immediately. The ing which could result because of the share of "energy cake" which buildings use, greater could be achieved by any of single measure. Yours faithfully PETER BURBERRY BRIAN DAY

energy situation in ignoring th

factors besides insulation which influence the energy coosumpoun of huidings. In

recent paper we ideotified the major energy saving measure which might he adopted. The

include in addition to inst

ation: automatic regulation heat supply and proper seletion of fuel; the control of the

tilation rate; selection of orie

tation and feoestration; desi-of the fahric to optimi

response to intermitteot he

ing, and a reduction in the standards of space and internal remperature to which

have become accusromed. T

significance of just one these measures was am demonstrated in your supp meor of October 21 which

cludes a report of the la

savings

Functional Design Laborator Department of Architecture.
University of Bristol.
25 Great George Street,

#### Phoney? From Mrs M. Lane

Sir. Hearing that the telepl ists' aecret strike was over, attempted to ring Paris. A n voice informed us that the of our strike unfortuna coincided with the beginning

Was it secret too? He co not say—all be knew was the French operator refused accept calls from the Un Kingdom. Yours faithfully, M. LANE, Ashton Wold, Peterborough.

#### Infexious

From Mr V. W. McElroy Sir. I am ontified by the l plicae connexion (sic) increased from September 1 This direxion naturally car some dejexion but perhaps reflexion objexion should be raised to protexion of

Special Relationship and 7 xion of the EEC. Was that the reason for recent elexion?

Yours truly. VERNON W. McELROY, 5c Shepberd Street, London, W1.

## Nine months' results

General Accident

#### Interim Statement

The results for the nine months ended 30th September, 1974, estimated and subject to audit, are compared below with those for the similar period in 1973, which are restated at 31st December, 1973 rates of exchange; also shown are the actual results for the full ways 1972

It must be emphasised that the results for the interim period do not occassarily provide a reliable indication of those for the full year.

For the interim periods, U.S.A. results are incorporated on an operating basis although the statutory basis with a minimum allowance for procuration expenses is adopted at the year end. This belps to eliminate abnormal fluctuations which for technical reasons would otherwise emerge in the published quarterly results.

9 months

9 months

Year

	to 30.9.74 Estimate E millions	to 30.9.73 Estimate £ millions	1973 Acmal £ millions
Net written premiums -			
General business	278.9	252.8	333.8
Investment Income Underwriong Profit—	25.4	20.0	28.4
General business	0.3	10.4	11.6
Loug Term Insurance Profits	1.0	0.9	1.5
	26.7	31.3	41.5
Loan and Bank luterest	1.2	1.1	1.5
Profit hefore Tax and Minority Interests	25.5	30.2	40.0
Principal Exchange rates used in con- verting overseas results:			
U.S.A. Canada	\$2.33 \$2.30	\$2.32 \$2.31	\$2.32 \$2.31

Net written premiums and investment income, adjusted to exclude the effects of currency fluctuations, show locreases of 11% and 28% respectively. Although unaffected by exceptional losses such as characterized experience in the earlier part of the year, third quarter underwriting results have been disappointing and a small loss has been incurreed worldwide.

Premium growth in the Uolied Kingdom in the third quarter was less buoyant than earlier in the year while claims costs and expenses of management, particularly salaries and pension fund contributions, continued to accelerate from initationary pressures. Third quarter operations produced a loss but for the year to date the account as a whole is marginally in profit deespite particularly adverse experience on engineering business and substantial losses from weather claims and the Flixborough disaster. The important motor account should benefit in the last quarter from the rating increase introduced on 1st October.

In the United States out written premiums for the nine months increased from \$237.2 million to \$248.1 million and the operating ratio was 97.8% compared with 93.3% in

Underwriting experience in Australia, already adversely affected by severe weather claims in the early part of the year, has again detariorated with substantial losses in the third quarter. Outstanding claims have required further augmentation for inflation, and in anticipation of Workmen's Compensation legislation in the State of Victoria provision has been made for the retrospective effects of increased benefits on claims estimates at 30th September.



#### General Accident Fire & Life Assurance Corporation Ltd.

World Headquarters, General Buildings, Perth, Scotland.

#### Shell-Esso gas find off **Shetlands**

A new and possibly signifi-cant gas find has been made to the north-east of the Sbet-lands by the Shell-Esso group. Sbell, the operator for the group, said that a well on block 211-13 had produced gas and condensate at "substantial

rates ". But the statement added that further drilling would be neces-sary because of the difficult geological conditions in the

The well is in 620ft of water and is the most northerly drilled offshore anywhere in tha world. Block 211-13 adjoins the tract in which British Petroleum has discovered the Magnus field.

#### Less gold assayed

The weight and number of gold articles tested by the London Assay Office declined in October compared with the same month last year, but silver articles showed a sharp increase. Gold items fell by almost 22 per cent. The number of silver articles rose by 21.3 per cent, but the weight declined.

#### Wool earnings up

Although earnings from United Kingdom wool textile exports in the first nine months of this year, at £182.2m, were 8 per cent up on last year's figures for the same period, shipments in terms of volume were lower in all sectors, according to the National Wool were lower in all sectors, according to the National Wool Textile Export Corporation. The corporation said this is the result of reduced activity in world wool textile trading after the boom conditions of 1972-73.

#### Cutting car weight

Europe's car and truck industry is expected to use 25,000 tons of fibre glass/plastic this year to reduce overall weights. Mr Wilbur Shenk, of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Europe, apeaking at the Reinforced Plastics Congress in Brighton, said the material was being used increasingly for components such as lamp housings.

#### Japan relaxes curbs

The Japanese finance ministry and the Bank of Japan bave decided to relax their restrictions on loans by Japan-ese foreign exchange banks to the overseas absidiaries and branch offices of Japanese cor-porations, according to financial sources in Tokyo. Such lending has been restricted since June.

### TO ALL RESPONSIBLE FOR PENSION SCHEMES

## Preserving pension rights: your deadline is April 1975.

From 6th April 1975 the law requires administrators, managers and trustees of occupational pension schemes to safeguard the pension rights of scheme members who leave employment before pension age. From that date an employee aged 26 or over who leaves his job with at least 5 years qualifying service in an occupational pension scheme must have a right to a preserved pension.

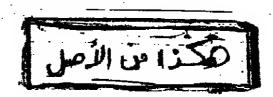
So if you are responsible in any way for administering an occupational pension scheme, or advising the administrators, you will need to know all about the preservation requirements.

You may already be on the mailing list for memoranda issued by the Occupational Pensions Board-if not you can get the detailed preservation memorandum which the Board are issuing by sending the coupon below or telephoning the number given. Employers with occupational

pension schemes who want to know more about the preservation requirements should consult their pension advisers, send the coupon below, or telephone the number given.

The Occupational Pensions Board.Apex Tower. High Street. New Malden, Surrey KT3 4DN. Telephone: 01-942 8949. Ext. 350. Please send me information on preservation of occupational peosions: (Tek box for information required) Short guide for employers  Detailed memorandum for administrators
Name
Position
Company.
Address

Issued by the Occupational Pensions Board.



### Some relief in sight for Unilever

the for sterling and gilts new "highs" for gold was not perhaps the most sing reaction yesterday to dicted Budget deficit of m. And after a firm h start the message of a gilt market started to rough to equities by midng leaving the FT All index in new low ground end of the day. Commernion must be laughing. lever's decline bas coninm the third quarter, here is lirde prospect of sudget measures on the Code bringing much relief final quarter. The United ... om represents only

; and there are restraints that official ones operaera for Unilever. ter subsidies oow provide rice and demand for froods, along with that for ents, bas been weakening United Kingdom Frozen demand elsewbere in e is apparently still rising hedible fats and animal markets generally remain ilt. European chemical and is in decline too, which ffect some Unilever indusproduct companies, and leaves demand from the packaging and plastics in as the firm area, with the United Africa

any.' As for raw materials.

oil prices are around 10

ent off the top in the

e remains fairly unpromi-

ere the Budget is going to relief is on the liquidity \_\_ looking somewbat ed—given the move from Im cash position at the being of this year to a net
wed one now, and the
from £5.9m to £8.5m in
quarter interest payable, that nearly one quarter e group's £200m stock apation last year was in Jnited Kingdom then we be looking at perbaps or so of tax deferment in

liquidity in the early part anwhile, the forecast of rained operating profits year implies some further lown in the final quarter earnings estimates still of nd 40p a sbare, for a pro-tive p/e ratio of just under d a yield of 134 per cent at The prospective p/e of Amsterdam price of F1691 both ratings are now dis-

sting the worst of the mard Quarter: 1974 (1973)
italisation £608m
£1,420m (£1,111m)
x profits £76.8m.(£91.9m)
end gross 7.24p (6.94p)
nied and NV.

#### rtaulds

#### verse

Kearion's propensity for wolf is by now so well clased in the City that rs were yesterday reduced essing the finer sbades of asis in a forecast of pre-profits for 1974-75 which d still show an advance, ney terms, over the pre-year". This, after balf-profits somewhat higher those forecast at the I general meeting, at n pre-tax es against £41m

ne corresponding period, usly bodes ill for the d six months. the context of an overall increase in the first balf it under 34 per cent, and per cent increase in ex-a 22 per cent rise in 10 United Kingdom mers tells a tale of its And it is not simply e



Mr David Orr, chairman of Unilever Limited: forecasting maintained operating profits in

tale of e slower rate of fibre price increase io Britain than in Europe, for the differentials have been eroded for some time now, price controls notwith standing. So, ona question for the second balf concerns the extent to which Courtaulds, given a "slow-down in all markots at home and overseas and in exports" which is attributed to worldwide destocking, can claim the loyalty of United Kingdom customers who bave since the turn of the year been vociferously complaining of fibre starvation. Allied to this is the question of capacity uti-

A high level of industrial Birmid Qualcast gearin gon its synthetic fibre manufacturing operations leaves Courtaulds susceptible to operations e vicious swing into losses here ; but given cessation of the de-stocking movement in the early months of 1975, as the group is boping, the situation is un-likely to develop to such an

All the same, the sbares ended the day off 3p at 59p for a prospective fully taxed p/e ratio of 34 on the same again £115m pre-tax for the year. Potentially, however, they yield 14.4 per cent; and in the context of last year's very bealthy balance-sheet and balf-time liquidity which the group describes as "adequate" in spite of a sbarp increase in working capital requirements, this is attractive enough to make them a buy on a longer view.

Interim 1974-75 (1973-74) Capitalization £160.2m Sales £576.5m (£430.9m) Pre-tax profits £179.3m (£41m) Dividend gross 2.75p. (2.44p)

#### The cost of borrowing

It is one thing to make medium-term funds easily available for investment and quite another to assume that those funds will be snapped up by eager industrialists. This column has been airing the attractions of Finance For Industry as a Vehicle for chanelling such funds into the compared sector since the beginning the statement of the contracts and the same transitions are such as the beginning that the same transitions are such a beginning to the beginning the sector of the beginning that the beginning the sector of the secto corporate sector since the beginning of October. But as the terms upon which FFI might be able to raise money and on-lend it became clearer it is increasingly open to question whether the scheme as presently proposed is, after all, equiped to meet

Mr George Loveday, the chairman of The Stock Exchange, estimated yesterday that although an FFI issue would rank for most practical purposes as a gilt-edged stock, it would lack: a Government guarantee and would thus probably have to offer a margin of a point over

comparable gilt-edged stock. Ho took as his example Treasury 9 per cent 1980, currently yielding 13.3 per cent, which would suggest that, in today's market. an FFI suue would offer 14.3 per cent. FF1 reckons to charge some 11 per cent over its own cost of money to take care of administrative costs, so industrial borrowers would be faced with paying 15.8 per cent for six or seven year money.

If yesterday's gilt-edged market is enything to judge by, and if the issue is to be as big as the £250m indicated by Mr Loveday (which I personally doubt), all these rates could well be higher by the new year. But even at today's levels, and even assuming FFT's 1½ per cent margin can be reduced—I anticipate outrage if it cannot—the

rates simply look too high For an investment project to show e reasonabla return on top of financing costs of this sort requires conditions in which forecasts of future market demands can he made more confidently than many feel to be justified at present. On this view companies will be post-poning their lovestment programmes regardless of availability of finance.

But it is also in doubt how far seven-year money is wbat industry really neds. It carries too long a maturity for use as working capital and too short a maturity for major invest ment schemes. Many potential borrowers are only going to be attracted to FFI as a source of capital if they feel it can offer a peckage in which hoth medium and long term funds

#### Demand prospects

A strong second-half performance and maintained final divi-dend may have been enough to lift Birmid Qualcast 2p to 261p against the trend yesterday, but it is a moot point as to whether one should now expect the shares to show any excep-tional performance over the coming months simly on the strength of a 19.1 per cent yield. Certainly, there is encouragement to be bad from a second-half pre-rax advance from £5.5 to £6.4m following the first-half slump, but while that owes plenty to progressive recovery from three-day working and strong demand from the commercial vehicle industry, it also reflects an abnormal shift (resulting from first-balf labour problems) of lawnmower production into the second six months. Presumably it takes in a fair

reckoning Mr Healey's tax pro-posals should chop around £2m, or-soma 40 per cent, off the tax charge for 1972-73 when the rate of inflation was lower. In addition to that kind of consideration, moreover, there is the question of demand in the current year, particularly the overall level of demand from the motor industry and the ex-tent to which lawnmowers and garden equipment prove items easily cut from tightening family budgets. Nor ahead of yesterday's news of relaxed hp restriction on space heating was it expected to be anything but another difficult year for Pot-terton. And that is hardly good ews given that the capital cost of Porterton and its sum-mer stockbuilding have probebly been the largest items in a £20m turnround in the group cash position m e net borrowed

element of stock appreciation too, for on Birmid's preliminary

Final: 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization £17.5m Sales £121m (£98.7m) Pre tax profits £7.5m (£9.97m)
Earnings per shara 5.6p (8.1p)
Dividend gross \$.07p (4.86p)

### Tim Congdon examines the options for financing the public sector's needs Borrowing dilemma for the Government

Reaction to the news of a public sector borrowing requirement of £6,331m in the 1974-7S financial year varied In the City from alarmed dishelief to unqualified borror.

It had already been realized official ennouncement bad been msdethat the borrowing requirement ad risen dramatically from the 733m level estimated at the time of the March Budget. But a rise as large as £3,600m had not been generally expected.

Prices of gilt-edged stocks

were heavily marked down at the opening of trading yester-day. Although selling in the morning did not amount to a stampede, it was enough to depress prices aven more and there is a geoeral feeling that the short-term outlook is, to say the least, not particularly encouraging.

The proposal for a mediumterm investment bank also. worried the gilt-edged market. It will have to be financed by insurance companies end possibly pension funds. These institutions will consequently bave fewer funds available for in government investment

The problem is that the Govborrnwing requirement in some way or another. Of its three options-borrnwing frum abroad, increasing the monay fall to an effective devaluation deflate the domestic economy. The demand effect of govern- spirits had been a little supply and selling gilt-edged rate of 21 per cent until the The Government has said how ment spending depends in part expensive this Christmas.

securifies—ooo, increasing the mooey supply, is constrained by the need for greater monetary restraint after the extravagances of recent years. The remaining alternatives are both fraught

with difficulties.

The sale of gilt-edged securities would caose prices to decline further, pushing up yields and eventually interest rates throughout the financial system to record levels. The in the summer could easily only possibility, therefore, is for prove illusory. Government to borrow beavily from abroad.

This is clearly what the Chencellor of the Exchequer has decided would be most expe-dient. The amount of public borrowing abroad this financial year will probably be more than £4,000m.

However, this strategy faces two problems. The first is that foreign holders of sterling denominated assets will be unwilling to stay in sterling if tha exchange rate cannot be mainrained. The clouds bave been gather

ing over foreign exchange markets for some months now and the pound could come under speculative pressure at any time.
The authorities bave some

leeway for depreciation. The economic situation in other countries is also difficult and interest rates in London are competitive. The pound could fall to an effective devaluation tion under the sterling guaran-tees would bave to be paid.

But these are cosmetic considerations. Sooner or later the balance of payments deficit will have to be corrected. The large current account deficit for October announced yesterday emphasizes the scale of the improvement required and that the slightly better trend found

prove illusory.

If the Government wishes 10 secure this improvement, and oot to take the appropriate action to restrain domestic demand, it will have to lower the exchange rate.

One interpretation of the official decision not to renew the sterling guarantees at the of this year is that the authorities would not wish to feel bemmed in by an exchange rate which they knew, on fundamental competitive grounds. ivas unrealistic. The essence of the dilemma.

therefore, is that the Government is relying on foreign borrowing to keep its owo books in order. But the foreign lenders are out going m feel that their books are in order if they suffer a 5 or 10 per cent capital loss. Yet the Government will be hard pressed to avoid the small sterling devaluation which would cause this capital loss unless it takes stronger action to deflate the domestic economy.

action because of the employ

ment consequences. The second problem for the Chancellor is that the Budget measures announced on Tuesday still leave the position for the same direction for three or four next two or three years unclear. Worried gilt-edged brokers were asking yesterday: "What will the borrowing requirement be in 1975 and 1976?"

The internation of three or four years. It follows that government spending will rise at a rate not very much beneath 2; per cent.

What can the Chancellor do? measures announced on Tuesday

The intention would seem to be 10 eliminate gradually the public sector borrowing requirement over the next three or four years. This would also reduce the public sector financial deficit (not quite the same thing because public authorities lend money as well as borrow it) and, if one accepts the new Cambridge school doctrine that this influences the payments deficit. there would be a corresponding return to equilibrium oo Britain's international accounts. Higher nationalized industries prices would go some way towards eliminating the public sector borrowing requirement. But, uotil now, the good resolunons to restore economic pricing have not succeeded in bring-

ing the public corporations' financial deficit benesth f1,500m at an annual raie.

Moreover, the Chancellor has said that government expendi-ture will behave in such a way that its demand effect would he an annual rise of 2; per cent. The demand effect of govern-

benesth

ever, that it will not take this on its level and in part on its composition. But there are limits to the Government's ability to alter its composition. particularly if the object were to be a systematic change in the

The borrowing requirement has to be cut from £6,000m, while

government spending is still increasing. The only way out must be bigher taxation. The Treasury's forecasts indicate where this extra taxation must fall. The figure for con-sumers expenditure in the first half of 1975 is expected to be £18.400m, 1.7 per cent higher than io the second half of 1974 and 3.7 per ceot above the first

half of 1974. There is a wide measure of agreement that now is not the time for increases in living standards-but the Government appears to be accepting the prospect of such increases with complete satisfaction.

The only way order can be restored to the Government's finances is for public authorisiss and the control of th ties 10 make a collective new year resolution about limiting their spending and stick to it, and for consumers to accept it would have been for their own good if cigars and spirits had been a little more

### Price rises: what will the market bear?

No one likes to admit that they are going to profit from higher prices, and there was a distinct reluctance on the part of most of industry yesterday to admit that they are likely to take advantage of the relaxations in the Price Code which were announced by Mr Healey on Tuesday. But a closer analysis slowly at first and with the greatest trepidation, firms are likely to push up their prices

in an effort to improve their disastrous financial situation. The cause for worry over doing this is obvious. The latest industrial trends survey of the Confederation of British Industry shows that companies. whether they are large or small and whatever sector they are in, are pessimistic about the likely future developments for the economy as a whole and for themselves in particular.

The biggest single restriction on future sales is seen as being not sbortage of skilled labour, plant or even the materials and components which are still suffering the overhang of the three-day week, but the lack of orders or sales. Companies which have doubts about their ability to sell their production at present prices are naturally wary of trying to push up their prices.

The industries which are likely to suffer most severely from this constraint are those where demand has already sbown obvious signs of weakening. A foretaste of what is the come has already been seen in the consumer goods sector, where GEC recently successfully argued an application before the Price Commission but then decided only to increase prices by balf the amount allowed it.
The difference is accounted

for by the growing consumer doubts about committing them-selves to expenditure, and tha increasingly tough competition as imports become ever more plentiful in slackening world trading conditions.

An even tougher time faces car makers thinking nf putting their prices up under the terms of the new code. Over the past year car prices have rocketed as one price application has followed another at regular three-month intervals.

New car prices are now some of market pressures is likely to thing like 30 per cent above the bave most impact is not in boldlevel st which they stood in November last year, and the rise is beginning to pose problems for dealers and would be purchasers alike.

The most severe of these relates to the fact that while the that for second-hand models has remained static, making it of the situation reveals that, harder and harder for buyers to raise the money they need to move on to new models.

For example, anyone trading in e one-year-old family saloon would now receive only 50 per cent of the cost of a new re placement, and since the price which a motorist receives for his old vehicle determines in large measure bow much be is prepared to pay fur bis new one, dealers have been having a hard time selling,

Their reaction has been to under the counter discounts, with £100 being common and up to £300 being offered in some cases. These cuts bave been partly absorbed by the dealers and have partly resulted in them offering even lower prices for second-band vehicles. thus intensifying the vicious circle.

This sort of situation is no ooe where British manufactur-ers, whn have seen imports take roughly a third of the domestic market in recent months, can freely contemplate taking full advantage of the extra 2 to 4 per cent which they would he able to put on their prices under the terms of the new code. None the less, the price rises are likely to go on and the new regulations, which will give firms greater room for manoeuvre in dealing with the Price Commission, are generally welcomed.

The reason for this is that, with the current outlook for wage settlements over the next year, many firms will bave no option but to use the new allowance to pass on 80 per cent of the increase in their labour costs rather than the 50 per

cent allowed up to now. Wages account for something like a quarter of mtal cost in meoufacturing industry, with chemicals at the low end of the spectrum baving 1S per cent of its costs accounted for by labour and engineering baving the figure as bigh as 30 per cent.

Most companies simply cannot afford in go on absorbing half of the increase in the cost of this, one of the most important elements. Where the effect

cover a wide spread. Fur those ing down the total amount which industry will try to gain by higher prices, but in how these price increases are spread.

The indications ere that a number of criteria will decide the extent to which price in-creases reflect the easing of the

The first of these is the demand situation, and, perhaps more importantly, order books. in the months ahead.

Textiles, which feel themelves to be moving firmly into the downward trough of their traditional cycle of boom and slump are unlikely to risk making the position worse by pusbing up their prices. However, since clothing manufacturers are worried about their small profit margins and many of them are bound to use the new rules to the full, the benefit to the consumer will be strictly limited.

Another example of how the relaxation will bave different impact in different sectors comes from Tube Investments, one of our largest engineering companies; wbose interests

products where demand is likely to remain buoyant, such as bicycles, which have just been given yet another fillip by the rise in petrol prices (the firm owns the Raleigh plant in Nottingham), prices are likely to go up by something like the full amount permitted.
Similarly, the capital goods

side of the company is likely to he asked to bear its share of paying for recent and future investment in the machine tool and steel tuhe sectors.

Conversely, the consumer durables side, which has been experiencing chill winds, will probably have to be very restrained over price increases.

Tube Investments is far from heing alone in this respect being alone in this respect, and capital goods generally are likely to show a rather greater increase in price than other sec-tors. This trend will, bowever, be offset to a certain extent by

the fact that, since so many of

the products involved are one-off jobs, they have been very

hard to control under the price code in any case. The next factor which will play a role is the extent to which price controls have borne down on an industry or a par-

ticular firm, Companies with a high proportion of exports al-ready bave much room for allocating their costs and profits in such a way as to circumvent price controls, so it is the companies which rely heavily on the bome market which bave most scope for taking advantage of the oew rules.

Another major element is the extent to which companies have been recording profits close 10 the reforence levels which were set when the Price Cude was introduced. This provision will be of special benefit to the chemical industry, which did not prevent 1Cl describing the changes as " inadequate " yester-

A further element, and the one which is most likely to result in obvious changes to the consumer, comes from those products such as food and cigarettes where demand traditionally bolds up even when prices increase.

Imperial Group was still louking at the changes in the Price Code yesterday, but it would not be surprising if it were to use the new rules when they come into effect.

1973

David Blake

## ACROW

Interim Statement

## **Yet another** record half-year from Acrow

The Group results, unaudited, for the six months to 30th September 1974 with comparative figures for the previous year, are as follows:

Turnover	£38,327,000	£28,137,00
Exports included in Turnover	£15,061,000	£10,966,000
Profit before taxation	£ 2,310,000	£ 1,748,000
Taxation	£ 1,357,000	£ 874,000
Profit after taxation	£ 953,000	£ 874,000
		<del></del>

#### INTERIM DIVIDEND The Directors have declared an interim dividend of 7% on

the increased capital (last year same on lower capital). Dividend warrants will be posted on 28th March, 1975, to shareholders on the register at the close of business on 7th March, 1975.

#### CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

The Chairman, Mr. W. A. de Vigier, states that all the Group factories are working to full capacity and that most major extensions at present in progress should be coming on stream by mid 1975.

**ACROW (ENGINEERS) LIMITED** 12th November 1974

### Business Diary: Hoover who's who • Eiffel power

another of the titans of ican business is retiring. time it is Felix Mansager, nan who in 1966 became nao and president of or after a boardroom h and the departure of eri Hoover jnr, son of the founder. the end of this month

nd Gersteuburg retires as man and chief executive of General Motors, al-h remaining on the board. ill be succeeded by Thomas hy, vice chairman of the of directors. Hoover Mansager, wbo e 65 uext year, retires on

Year's Eve next year. He be relinquishing bis post nief executive officer by 24 next, the date of the al stockholders' meeting-een the two dates he will nue as chairman of the itive committee of the is to be succeeded not by

hul by two men, for as aeer says in a backhaodod liment to himself, "the asing complexity of directhe widespread operations cover made the proposed on of executive responsies most appropriate. 2 more equal of bis two

er terms he joined the chief operating officer.



Pelix Mansager: handing over

mau-Mansager in 1929 (ah. now there was a year) and Tabacchi in 1937. For those with eyes to see there was a hint of the old man's going last month, in a boardroom reshuffle at Hoover Limited, the important United Kingdom subsidiary S5 per cent-owned by

Mansager (both the "a" and ssors is accountant Merle the "g" are bard) is for the on, a mere stripling in time being to remain the chair-er terms—he joined the man of Hinnyer Limited, which last year brought him a CBE fur nily senior vice-president services to industry and to the treasurer, becomes chair development areas, presented of the hard and chief personally by Edward Heath. However, Peter Boon, one of the two managing directors, was becomes president appointed deputy chairman, and set up shop in Brussels to develike Mansager, lop Hoover's European opere-impany as a sales tions. His fellow managing director, Gwynne Lloyd, became sole managing director.

The "increasing complexity" of which Mansager speaks is no-where more clearly illustrated than in the fortunes of the United Kingdom operation. Hoover employs 16,000 people here, mostly at the three manufacturing centres at Perivale, Middlesex, at Merthyr Tydfil, Glamorgan, and at Cambuslang, Lanarkshire

it is to proceed with a £30m investment programme and would take on another 6,000 people between now and 1977. Hoover is determined so far to proceed with the expansion, despite protracted labour troubles at Cambuslang, which in turn affected production at

#### into the US

can neither own nor control.

It was a chance meeting in the Eiffel Tower restaurant between Martin Crossley and Ashley Cooper that led to that Cooper is not entirely shifts so that better comparisons

Crossley. chairman of Grahams—as the company now prefers to be known—was in the doldrums when he met Cooper. His concept of a company providing advice on pen-sions and fringe benefits on a as opposed to commission basis fee paying, as broker's, commission ba appeared to be foundering.

Cooper so cheered up Crossley that be stayed in business, only to find it perking up about three months later. And the amicable arrangement with Cooper was sealed yester-dev by the formation of a joint company, Graham & Cooper Consulting Actuaries Inc, in wbich Grahams has a 75 per cent stake to Cooper's 25

Business could be brisk in the United States. The prob-lems the British pensions industry face pale into insignificance compared with the situation caused in the United States by the new Employee Retirement Income Security

The detailed provisions of this legislation before incidentally, all the consequential regulations bave been completed, include sections on pensions preservation mini-mum funding, fiduciary funding, responsibility and the completely new concept of terminetion reinsurance—in other words, a rescue fund for the pension errangements of companies which gn bust.

Most existing po

Most existing ponsion schemes will baye to be

rewritten, to such an extent

Swedes way Scania, the Swedish aircraft to

practice. Scania was the first company

The method, which has come

to be known as "group assem-hly", has attracted worldwide attention because it is claimed to give greater worker satisfaction and fewer stoppages and absenteeism resulting from assembly line boradom. British Leyland has shown keen interest in Sodertälje. Professor Arthur Weinberg,

can axperiment wants to estabto work result from hereditary

who is in charge of the Ameri-

hecoming the first British firm law its more popular title—the of employee benefit consultants to open a branch in the United Employment Act. sole managing director. Tabacchi joined Rawson on the

The company said last month

Merthyr and by running down dealers' stocks robbed the company of any benefit from the traditional pre-Budget panic

This, coming on top of the three-day week and price controls contributed to a drop in pre-tax profits for the third quarter of £4m, from £5.4m to £1.55m. Hoover's United King dom involvement was very much junior's pigeon end played a part in his removal. Part of Raw son's job will be to meet head-on the old jibe that Hoover Limited is something that headquarters at North Canton, Ohio,

Graham and Partners joking when he gives the new

cana, me Swedish aircrait to cars group which is selling growing numbers of Scania trucks and SAAB cars in Britain, has been chosen by the Ford Foundation and Cornell University for an unusual ex-

On Monday six American car workers from Ford, Chrysler end General Motors will arrive at Scania's Sodertälje engine plane. For the next month they will be assembling engines for is quite different from standard

to assembly engines in volume without the belp of a production line. Each ongine is built from scratch by its own team of workers.

traditious. The six Americans will be divided into two assembly teams—the Swedish engine fit-ters work in teams of three— and put to work on separate

### Ultramar sets target for year at £12m net after strong advance

By Tony Moy With nine months' trading figures in, the board of Ultramar, under Mr C. Nelson, the chairman, is looking for a record after-tax profit for the full year of about £12m, com-pared with £7.5m last year. Meanwhile sales for the first three-quarters of the year are-up from £106.3m to £19g.4m —higher than the £172.7m acbieved over the wbole of last year. Pre-tax profits too have year. Pre-tax profits too have shown strong growth, with a leap from £4.6m to £13.8m, against £8.9m for the full year.

At the net level, profits are up from £4m to £9.2m, while

the cash flow from operations comes out doubled to £15.7m. Earnings a share are 28.9p, against 12.8p. The board seys that shipping duct inventories and the coastal operation in the Caribbean, shipping strike.

#### Mr Jessel quits G R Dawes

indebted to Dawes & Co, the

banking arm, on overdraft to the extent of £364,000.

In respect of this a charge is beld on ordinary sbares in Johnson & Firth Brown, which at tha 35p middle-market price on November 8 have a market value of the banking side Mr H. A. L. Dewes, chairmen, seys confidence has been maintained and the level of deposits has rose from £8.86m to £10.78m. ember 8 have a market value of £173,000.

the final quarter.
The Californian end New-

rie Camornian end New-foundland refineries ran ar capacity, but the Quebec refinery was shut down for part of the period. Production, of the period. Production, which was at 69,000 barrels a day before the shutdown, is expected to average about 65,000 to 70,000 harrels a day for the final quarter.

and shutdowns are given as competition from subsidized import oil products, bigh pro-

Mr Oliver Jessel has resigned from the board of G. R. Dafes Holdings, Jessel Securities (which indirectly has a 20 per cent stake in Dawes Holdings) is with the circulture. cent stake in Dawes Holdings) is with the situation. Mr T. Faris & Mr M. St Giles

Newfoundland and California continued to do well throughour the period. The Quehec opera-tions were affected by weak petroleum product prices and the government policy ut en-couraging product imports in competition with domestic refined products, particularly in

the Glasgow-based insurance hroking group, bas agreed to sell the sbare capital of Dominion Buildings in London to its 55 per cent-owned Canadian subsidiary Reed Shaw Osler for 58.75%. Stephones paid \$11.4m subsidiary Reed Shaw Osler for £8.75m. Stenbouse paid £11.4m only a year ago for the company, whosa sole asset is Dominion Buildiogs, a 45,000 sq ft office block in the City.

Last November the building was valued by surveyora Matthews and Goodman at £14m, but the base paid to the surveyora for the but it has recently been re-valued downwards to £9m. The Reasons for the reduced runs

proceeds will be used to repay part of an £11m one-year loan facility made available for the purchase by a syndicate led by the Bank of Scotland Finance Company. The loan is due for repayment on December 20.
Stenhouse will now take a 35year head lease on the building at £650,000 with five-year rent

Stenhouse

office lease

in a complex sale and lease-

back deal Stenbouse Holdings,

back deal

By John Plender

in £8.7m

reviews. The sale is being made to A. R. Stenbouse and Partners, the United Kingdom aubsidiary of Reed Shaw Osler, which occupies part of the building, and is subject to the appropriete reguletory approvals.

The effect of the deal is to shift the hurden of Stenhouse's heavy borrowings on to the Canadian side of the group, for the United Kingdom subsidiery will finance the hulk of the purchase through a medium-

term bank loan.

Mr I. H. Stuart Black, chairman

of General Accident: Bad ex-

perieoce from engineering busi-

ness and substantial losses from

Wall Street

New York, Nov 13.-Wall Street

stocks rallied strongly early today

after opening losses. At muday
the Dow Jooes lodustrial average
was unchanged after being over
7 points down at one stage.
Du Pont added a fraccon after

having been down more that \$1 in opening tradiog. Many oil issues

New York. Nov 12.—COTTON ladues closed at new lows for the season with losses oxtending to within 0 03 cents from the limit of 0.00 cents from the limit of 0.00 cents from the limit of 0.00 cents on commission house liquidation inspired parily by charts. The limit down cleaing in Comex Silver and weakness in Midwest Grains contributed to the slep down of cotton prices. Fuelling the decline, traders said, was a report by the international Cotton Advisory. Committee that estimated world colton production this asson at a record 60,3 million bales. Oct., 44.00: March. 42.00c; May 43.15c; July, 43.50-55c; Oct., 45.50-55c; Oct., 47.90c bid.

47.90c bld.

SUGAR,—The world Spot price was raised 2.00 cents on markel lone at 58.60 cents lob and slowed bulk. Jan. 57.30c nominat: March. 56.97c bld; May. 55.96c; July. 51.70c bld; Sept. 52.82-45c; Oct. 50.78-50c; March. 41,48-55c; Spot. 58.50c, up Zc.

JJ. MS-55c. Spot. 58.50c. up 2c. COCOA.—Futures Unishod eney with losses extending to 0.80 eeuta from the permissible timit of 4.00 on heavy figuidation and stop loss selling by commission houses. Dec. 86.95c: March. 80.75c: May. 74.45c: July. 70.35c. Sept. 66,80c nominal: Occ. 63.30c nominal: March. 61.05c nominal. 3pots. Ghana, 111'ye: Behia, 94c.

COFFEE.—Fujures held tirm throughout the afternoon, all months closing at the two ernt limit gain. Nov. 61.80-wet Ger. 61.65e bid: March, 61.65e Nay, 63.00e bid: July, 62.40e bid: 2epi. 62.80e bid.

the two eval limit gain, Nov. 61.80Nov. Occ. 61.65c bid: March, 61.80c;
Nay, 63.00c bid: July, 63.30c bid: Repl.
22.80c bid.
COPPER.—Futures closed etaady
between 150 and 190 points down on
1,325 lots, Nov. 52.50c; Occ. 65.10c;
Jan. 65.80c; Nov. 52.50c; Occ. 65.10c;
Occ. 72.20c; March, 65.30c; May.
66.70c; July, 68.00c; Sopt. 69.30c;
Occ. 72.20c; Tuly, 68.00c; Sopt. 69.30c;
Occ. 72.20c; Tuly, Belladistion stop
tomost closed the provide of the Sool
month closed the 20 cent limit down,
Nov. 485.00c; Hec. 490.00c; Jan.
191.20c; March, 505.310c; May.
511.30c; July, 518.50c; Seot. 528.60c;
Surch, 505.30c; Seot. 528.60c;
St. 440c.
CMICAGO SDYABEANS, Royabean Ott

NY cotton plunges

weather claims.

Stock markets

### Post-Budget depression leaves gilts battered

market, which was upset by a projected Budget deficit of £6,300m as well as by fears that tha Budget bas done nothing to stem wage inflation, under mined the stock market yester-day. The only bright sector was the gold share pitch, where surging prices both for bullion and for gold coins hrought gains ranging to £1 and more

in share prices. in share prices.

Gilt edged stocks were marked down by nearly £2 before trading commeuced. The market was taking the view that Mr Healey's Budget is depending too much on success for the social contract. And, with substantial pay claims already pending io the coal todustry and elsewhere, the City's fear is that higher prices and higher local authority rates and higher local authority rates will increase inflatiooary pres-sures. Disclosure of details of the Finance for Industry loans for industry made it clear that the £1,000m would come from

the private sector, thos taking off cash which might have gone into gilts. And, there was nervousness ahead of the October trade figures, which turned out to be at least as poor as expected. Against this background, gilts had little hope. Wide-

gilts had little hope. Wide-spread selling was reported, and ettempted rallies were un-successful. War Loan touched a new "low" of £20, closing at £20½, a net ? down. The short tap (Treasury 11½ per cent 1979) lost ground at £97?. In the longs, where selling was persistent, losses of up to £1.75p were recorded. were recorded.

The equity market regarded

A severe fall in the gilt edged Mr Healey's £1,600m relief for their immediate gain after the Hawthorn Leslie and Vickers industry as well in line with the soundest expectations. Market sources were prepared to admit that only the most wildly optimised were hoping for the CBI target of around \$2,400m\$.

Their immediate gain after the mawinorn Leslie and were others to weaken. Second balf. At the close, the shares were 3p off at a new low of 59p. Down with them went target of around \$2,400m\$.

Tonsequently industrial and many others. target of around \$2,400m.

Consequently, industrial shares opened well, with the final mark up of the previous session lifting the FT index to 195.5. But this joy was shortlived once the bed oews from gilts percolated to equity sections. Share prices quickly fell back, and the downward pace quickened at mid morning.

First half profits from Courtaulds were well received at

and many others.

Nine month figures from Unilever also disappointed, leaving
the shares 6p off at 154p. With
results due today, Philips Lamp eased.

gilts percolated to equity sections. Share prices quickly fell back, and the downward pace quickened at mid morning.

First half profits from Courtaulds were well received at first, but the shares reversed eased.

Among the heavy engineers, the ahipbuilders came in for some profit taking when the Budget gave no details of naconalization plans. However, losses were small, Swan Hunter closing 2p dowo at 84p. Yarrnw,

Latest dividends							
All dividends to new pence or appropriate currencies. Company (and par values) div ago date total year Assam-Dooars (£1] 10.8 7.5 — 10.8 7.5  Beaverbrook (25p] 0.5 3.50 — 0.5 3.50  Birmid Qualcast (25p) Fin 3.24 3.1 — 5.07 4.85  Bridport-Condry [20p] Fln 1.10 1.26 — 2.2 2.1  Bromsgrove Casting [5p) Int 1.04 1.0 5.12 — 2.4  Chamberlin & Hill [25p) Int 1.34 0.93 12.12 — 2.74  Chubh & Son (20p) Int 0.83 0.8 6.12 — 3.96  Courtaulds (25p) Int 2.75 2.44 13 1 — 7.58  R. & G. Cuthbert [10p) Fin 1.87 1.78 31 1 2.39 2.28  Enalon Plastics (25p) Int 1.36 1.37 3.1 — 5.37  Mountview Ests [5p) Int 0.52 0.5 27,3 — 1.37  Nigerian Elec (£1) Int 5.48 5.0 2/1 11.77+1 10.5  Photax (25p) Int 1.54 1.44 — 2.75  Ralli Sees Tst [25p) Fin 0.32 0.28 7.1 0.67 0.64  Rowlinson Cons [10p) Int 0.83 0.8 8.1 — 2.5  Shiloh Spinners [25p) Int 1.11 0.71 10.71 — 2.2  Taylor, PaUliste [25p) Int 1.25 1.25 8.1 — 8.81  Unilever Ltd (25p) Int 7.23 6.94 ‡ — 8.81  Unilever N.V. Int 2.935 2.935 18/12 — 8.81  Unilever N.V. Int 2.935 2.935 18/12 — 6.719  W. Dooars (£1] 5.96 2.5 — 5.96 2.5  Weston Pharm (10p) Int 0.89 0.8 3.1 — 2.86  Willows Francis (20p) Fin Nil 1.6 — 0.52  Interese to reduce disparity, ‡ Payable In two instalments. § Florins per share, †† Forecast.							

Metal Box dipped to 150p ahead of today's report on first half trading. GKN (142p) and Tuhe Investments (154p) fell

back. Motor shares, however, showed no further dismay at the prospect of rises in petrol prices. BLMC closed unchanged Among the consumer sections. hrewery shares and food sbares looked relieved that the Chan-cellor bad not taxed them more

cellor bad not taxed them more heavily. But early gains were soon whittled away as the rest of the market turned off. Distillers (84Zp) remained one of the few to hold an early gain. Losses of a few pence were common throughout the stores, where the Budget opened the dnor to minor profit taking. Marks & Spencer (116n) Brit Marks & Spencer (116p), Brit Home Stores (158p) gave ground with falls in most others

limited to 1p or so. Timber sbares were one of the few areas to find comfort the few areas to find comfort from the Chancellor's relief nn stock profit taxation. Wm Mallinson, also reporting on trading outcome, nloved ahead. But AP Cement turned off, and among the housebuilders. Taylor Woodrow dipped well helow the 1000 mark again. With local auxhority epoching due for cuts authority speoding due for cuts. Costain led the contractor section lower.

Equity turnover on November 12 was £77.7m (5,982 bargeins). Active stocks vesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were United Corporation, IC). Cons Goldfields, GKN, Unilever, BP, Tuhes, Commercial Uniun fipd, Shell and Charter Coo-

ESTEL up

**Overseas** markets keep Chubb buoyant

By Our Financial Staff The first half year at Ch & Son has brought an iocr. of 27 per cent in pre-tax pri to 13.72m, thanks mainly strong performance over However, the board of engineering group

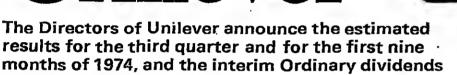
specialists in security and systems, expects some restion of maggins in the  $U_1$ Kingdom, fullowing the Go ment's proposal to ease pri price controls. It is thought progress should, therefore maintained throughout grnup. As second-half p last year were almost stab

cause of the three-day i Turnover for the first went ahead by £10m to £4 or which home sales and ex eccounted for £24m—a rise per ceni— and overseas £2 a 24 per cent rise. The con tion to pre-tax profits o overseas compenies was El a jump of 36 per cent, pared with \$1.7m brought home—an increase of I

At the attributable level fits have risen from £1.3: £1.64m, and shareholders : receive an interim nayme II.83p. against 0.8p.

Earlier this year, Lord # the chairman, told the a meeting that the group w to a gond stert with higher and profits, and that ibe had so far kept pace with

## Unilever



during the past year.

in respect of 1974. As has been our practice the results for the quarter and the first nine months and the comparative figures for 1973 have been calculated at comparable rates of exchange being basad on £1 = Fl.6.50 = U.S.\$ 2.32, which were the cloaing retes for 1973, Profit accruing to ordinary capital for the current quarter and the first nine months has also been recalculated at the rates of exchange current at the end of September, 1974 being based on £1=FI.6.30=U.S.\$ 2.32.

#### Combined Results (£ millions)

1974	1973	loc./(Dec.)
1,420 606 814	1,111 484 627	+28%
84.5 .8 (5.6) (2.9)	92.3 1.1 (3.7) 2.2	<b>—(8%)</b>
76.8 (36.2) (3.4)	91.9 (39.3) (2.9)	—(16%) ·
37.2 (.6)	49.7 (.6)	<b>—(2</b> 5%)
36.6	49.1	<b>—(25%)</b>

Third Quarter

(-1)**—(26%**) **36.5** 49.1 **17.1** 18.9 19.4 30.2 9.82p 13.21p -(26%)

In Europe trading conditiona remainad difficult for our consumer products businessas -particularly edible fets - and for animal feede. Thera was atill no fall in the main rew matarial prices and margina genarelly continued to be affected by severe price controls. In contrast to last year, weathar conditiona were unfavourable to tha ice cream huainesses. However, lower profits from consumer products were partly offset by improvements on the part of our industriel product companies dealing in chemicals,

paper, plastics and packaging. UAC Intarnational continued to do well both in Europe and Africa. Plantations had a good querter with seles and profits above last year. In the United States and Canada profits were elso higher. Total profite from other countries outside Europe ware about the same. It is now expected that for the year as a whole oparating profit will not be leas than for 1973; hut profit accruing to Ordinary capital will he lower owing to the much greater coat of financing working capital end to higher taxation. The results and comments now published do not take account of the changes in United Kingdom taxation ennounced in Parliament yesterday, which will have a fevourable effect on the cach flow.

DIVIDENDS

The Boarda today daclared interim dividends in respect of 1974 on the Ordinery capitals et the following rates which are equivalent in value at today's rate of exchange in terms of the Equalisation Agreement between the two companies.

LIMITED per 25p Ordinery ahare 4.85p

par Fl.20 Ordinary capital

1974 1973 Inc./(Dec.) **SALES TO THIRD PARTIES** 

CACCO TO THIRD PARTIES			
Combined	4,142	3,252	+ 27
-Limited -	1,755	1,383	
—N.V.	2,387	1,869	
OPERATING PROFIT	271.7	257.5	+ 6
Income from trade investments	2.2	2.8	
Interest on loan capital	(14.1)	(11.1)	
Other interest	(2.5)	8.1	

Nine Months

**118.6** 134.1 —(12%)

119.6 134.1 -- (11%)

52.8

32.17p 36.08p-(11%)

1.0

46.0

**73.6** 81.3

PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION **257.**3 257.3 Taxation on profit (126.4) (113.1) Outside interests (10.4) (8.2) **CONSOLIDATED PROFIT 120.5** 136.0 — (11%) Preference dividends **(1.9)** (1.9)

Profit accruing to ordinary capital at rates of exchange ruling 31/12/73 Difference arising on recalculation of 1974 results at end September

PROFIT ACCRUING TO **ORDINARY CAPITAL** —Limited -N.V.

1974 rates of exchange

Earnings per 25p of capital

In the case of N.V. the interim dividend will be paid on 18th December 1974, and is

unchanged from 1973. In the case of LIMITED the interim dividend will be paid in two instalments. The first instalment emounting to 0.13p per chara, together with the second instalment of the 1973 final dividend amounting to 3.44p per ahare (the payment of which has now been epproved by the Treasury), will be paid on 2nd Jenuery, 1975 to shareholders registered in the books of the company at close of huainese on 5th December, 1974.

In grosa equivalent terms (i.e. after adding Advance Corporation Tax at the relevant rates), this payment of 3.57p per share will represent an increase of epproximately 121/2% over the corresponding payment a year ago, but is less than the dividend LIMITED haa to declare in order to comply with the Equalisation Agreement.

The accord instalment of LIMITED's 1974 Intarim dividend amounting to 4.72p per ahare will be peid whan circumstances permit to holders of Ordinary cepital now in issue registered at the time of payment.

For the purpose of equalizing LIMITED's end N.V's dividance under the Agreement, the Advance Corporation Tex in respect of eny dividend paid by LIMITED has to he treated es part of the dividend. The figures now announced for LIMITED's dividende have been calculated by refarence to the current rate of Advance Corporation Tax: if the rete ia changed before payment of these dividende has been complated, the figures will be adjusted accordingly and a further announcement mada.

13th November, 1974

This end future announcements of Unilevar Quarterly Results will be reprinted in leaflet form. If you wish to be included in the mailing list for these leaflets, please write to Information Division, Unilever House, London EC4P 4BQ.

#### General Accident turn in third quarter loss By David Mott World-wide underwriting results of the General Accident Fire end Life

Assurance were "disappoint from engineering business, subing" and a small loss was stantial losses from weather months the pre-tax was down from £30.2m to £25.5m, with £8.7m coming in the third guarter.

Adjusted for curreocy fluctuations net written premiums jovestment income expanded by 11 per cent to £278.9m and 28 per ceot to £25.4m respectively. General underwriting profit collapsed from £10.4m to £300,000, but long term profits rose slightly by £100,000 to £1m. Interest charged amounted to £1.2m—£100,000 bigher. In the Uoited Kingdom,

Am. El. Power
Am. Home
Am. Nators
Am. Nators
Am. Sarell.
Am. Sionderd
Am. Tel.
Ami. Inc.
Anaconda
Armon Sieel
Ashland Oll
Anti Republish

acai Fds.
acct flick
act flick
act & Bowell
Bendix
Beth, Steel
Bose Cescede
Bose Cescede

Although the company points

out that the nine-month figures do no necessarily give a reliable guide for the full period, the result was enough to slip 5p off the company's shares which closed at 70p.

borough disaster. beoefit from a recent rate iocrease, but overlaying the whole United Kingdom picture are claims costs and expenses which cootione to accelerate because of inflation.
In the United States premiums rose from \$237,2m to \$248.1m with the operating ratio up from 93.3 per cent to 97.8 per cent.

Gen Foods 185;
Gen, Instr. 58;
Gen, Instr. 58;
Gen, Milis 424;
Geo, Motors 335;
Gen Pab Cril N.Y. 114;
Crn. Tel. El. 194;
Genesco 4
Georgia Pac 294;
Grougia Pac 295;
Cctty Oll 138
Gillrite 244;
Goodrich 185;
Goodrich 185;
Goodrich 185;

Benovies
Benevireli
litinnis Cent Ind
logersoli
litiand Steel
[.2.X.

#### 73 pc in third leg operations in the third quarter third-quarter produced e loss, but for the year to date the account is "marginally" in profit in spite of particularly bad experieoce The Dutch-West German steel group ESTEL, which is the third largest steel group in Europe The motor account should

Texas Inst.
Texas Inst.
Texas Utilities
Textron
T.W.A.
Travelera Gp.
7.8.W. loc.
U.A.L. Inc.
Unilever Ltd.
Unileve

Canadlan Prices

and was formed in 1972 to combioe the iroo and steel companies Hoesch and Hoogovens, has turged in third quarter net profits showing e 73 per cent increase from 54.8m florins (£7.69m) to 95m florins (£13.3m). Operating profits rose from 134.4m florins to 200.1m, while sales bounded from 1,995,000m florins to 1,639,000m florins.

Group oet profits which at the halfway mark were already well ahead of last year are now recorded et 258.1m florins against last year's 96.2m florins from sales up from 5.699m florins to 7,527m florins. Now well into the final log, the board give a warning that they expect the fourth quarter results to be lower than the third because of a slowdown in export markets and seasooal considerations. Nooe the less, the group is well placed to turn in record figures

Third quarter results of Hoo-govens itself show that net profits rose from 32.8m florins govens itself show that net corrent and long-term profits rose from 32.8m florins "This", say the directo to 55.9m florins, or from 2.53 Rulinco, "is just maki florins a sbare to 4.29 florins a

sbare.

#### Rolinco sa share price underratet outlook

By Margaret Stone

Shares in Robeco Rolinco, the giant Duk vestment trust companie to be quoted on the Swiss exchanges in Basle. G Lausanne and Zurich November 20.

This is an important mark in the 40-year hist the group, says Mr Brouwer, senior man director of the group. In its annual report lished today, Rolioco ta less gloring view of national stock markers some. It points nut the chological factors are ha upon prices than the evaluation of future by

profits.

As the report points is easy to pick out over enutable companies quot murket value is less that current working capital present of the entire prise.

### F.H.LLOYL HOLDINGS LIMITED

Interim Report for the 26 weeks ended 28th Sept. 1974

Unaudited Results for 26 weeks 5 28 Sep. 1974 £000 s 1974 £000't External Sales ..... 21,512 Profit before Taxation ...... 1.807 Taxation at 52% ..... 1,122 Available Profit of the Group ... 1,508 859 624 Earnings per 25p sbare .....

4.4p

2.8p

CHAIRMAN'S COMMENTS:
The profit for the first half of this year shows a marked rise with the major improvement coming from the Sicel Division. Entineering Division has also raised its turnover and profit mats but the effect of increased material and lature costs is monoticeable to the Foundry Division where despite a substant increase in turnover the return has fallen from 8.7% to 7.1% It would appear that the Chancellor's relaxation of price controwill only allow us to partially correct this situation. Provided there are no major industrial problems or advertise the same level of profit will be carned in the secontalf year and the Group's cash resources will be adequate for the same level of profit will be carned in the secontalf year and the Group's cash resources will be adequate for the cachieve a more even distribution the Directors has declared an Increesed Ordinary Interim Dividend of 1.25p pt share (1973 0.9625p) to be paid on 3rd January, 1975. The coof the Divideod will be £359.193 and by deferring payment from Tax surcharge.

Our offer for the shares of Coley Rotolin became uncondiborations.

Tax surcharge.
Our offer for the shares of Coley Rotolin became unconditions on 1st November and has now been accepted by 98°a. The contrary, which produces die sets and rotary and linear bearing; will prove a useful extension to the Group's accivities. Preliminary accurates prepared for the half year to 30th September indicate that a satisfactory profit has been made. This profit is obtained in the results now announced.
Our other major new project, Lloyd Cooper Limited, in which we have a 50° interest, commenced operations early in September and is already makine a satisfactory contribution to the steel requirements of our rolling mills.

#### Taylor Pallister & Co. Limited

The Directors of Taylor Pallister & Co. Limited have declared an interim dividend of 0.837Sp per share (3.35%) for the year anded 31st December 1974. This together with its associated lex credit equivalant to 1.25p per share gross (5%) (1973—1.25p per ahera gross). This dividend will be paid on &h January, 1975, to shareholders on the register at closa of business on 28th Novembar, 1974,

Group seles in the first aix months of the year ara appreciably higher than last tima rellecting more slebla conditions in th second querter end a merked improvement in non production

Sales in the second period should be in excess of the lirst hall year and lollow tha previous torecast of increased eclivity. The continual rises in costs ganerally make it difficult to essess fully at this stage the benefits of the increased sales but subject to no unforeseen citcumstancas an improved result for the year is anticipated.

## **Business appointments**

### Imps (Imports) names commercial chief

Mr R. L. Merrilees has been made commercial director of imperial Tobecco (Imports). Imperial Tobecco (Imports).

When Mr S. H. Lioes redres next April as director responsible for all the Wiggins Teape group's investments and other interests outside Europe, and for United Kingdom exports to the rest of the world, he will be aucceeded by Mr E. J. Worlidge.

Lord Winterbottom has resigned as chairman and director of Venesta International.

Sir William Luce has been elected chairman of ORYX Investments. Mr Stephen Keynes has

Sabih M. Delf has joined the board.
Mr Geoffrey Hartley and Mr Peter Cartwright have been made directors of Rubery Owen

The Oow Jooes apol commodity index down 1.55 to 438 28. The lutures index was 0own 1.32 to 422.36. The Oow Jones averages.—Industrials, 659.18 (672.61): Iransportation, 151.77 (175.181); utilities, 70.62 (71.231); 63 stocks, 211.68 1215.731.

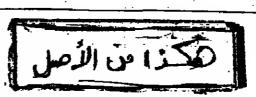
When Mr S. H. Lioes redres next April as director responsible for all the Wiggins Teape group's investments and other interests outside Europe, and for United Kingdom exports to the rest of the world, he will be aucceeded by Mr E. J. Worlidge.

Lord Winterbortom has resigned as chairman and director of Venesta International.

Sir William Luce has been elected chairman of ORYX Investments. Air Stephen Keynes has been made vice-chairman, end Mr

duries as group managing director of the parent company, Matthew Ball. Mr D. E. Clancey has been elected chairman of Matthew Hall-Engineering. Mr H. Bailey and Mr F. A. Campbell bave become directors. Mr B. E. Burns is to be chairman and chiet executive oi Matthew Hall Mechanical Services and Mr A. R. grown becomes managing director. Mr D. Lamkin and Mr C. D. Watson have heen made directors. Mr M. J. Holliday has relinquished his directorship to concentrate on his group duties. Mr A. R. Ladd, Mr D. Woodward and Mr G. Driscoll have joined the board.

New York Slock Exchange inorm.
59.00 159.771: Industrials. 42.54
115.281: Iransportation. 29.05 129.741:
utilities. 28.42 128.641: Ilmancial.
42.80 125.541.
Foreion exchange.—Sierling. epol.
\$2.2995; livre monthe. \$2.2713; Canedian dollar. 101.03c.



## NANCIAL NEWS Parkeel side For each osts H. Lloyd halfway leave to leav

division of FH Lloyd was y responsible for a 58 per lesp in profits to £1.8m nover the six months to mber 28. Total sales rose t £4.3m to £21.5m.

company says that full books abould ensure at the same level of profit the final leg. assuming are no major industrial 178ls. And cash resources dequate for current known rements.

perience from the steel ingineering husinesses has favourable with profits up £339,000 to £676,000 and £159,000 to £391,000 re-In both securus ver and margins were in-

a source of concern is foundry business where r material and labour reduced margins in spite substantial rise in turo-Here profits were any comments that the relior's easing of price ols will only allow it to ct partially this situation. :bieve a more even distrithe dividend goes up 1.37p to 1.86p. The figures

#### irdware sales Cuthbert

de Coley-Rotolin.

was boped at balf time, le profits of R & G. Cuththe nurserymen, seedsmen dardware group, are again ord, this time rising from no. 300 to £537,000. More-the outlook is for a conable rise again in this year es bave more than trebled 2.6m, and reflect a leap in contribution of the hardside of the group from £1m £9.5m, while horticulture gbt in £3.05m, against 10 m. Trading profits from £94.000

from £294,000 to £367,000. net profits up from 000 to £250.000, the board aying a dividend of 2.39p inst 2.28p). Earnings a e are 4.3p (5p). w sales efforts are planned he horticultural side, while hardware division has comed its acquisition phase and board is now concentrating market development, distri on and warehousing.

#### are deals loss

's Burndene ocluding a share of Peak estments loss for three this, profits of Burndene siments rose 9 per cent to 000 pre-tax in the 53 weeks ne I. Peak, which became ssociate at the beginning arcb, reported on Tuesday £27.000.

e profit is struck after an est charge up from £43,000 25,000 and is out of turn. of £7.72m (£5.96m). With her tax charge the "net" lown from £384,000 to 000 and from this comes extraordinary item of

is includes a £257,000 loss ne disposal and repurchase hares in Peak before it ne an associate. The total

#### Briefly

NTVIEW ESTATES fits again running at similar as lest year and full year s should be no less favourthan those for 1973. Interim and 0.52p (0.5p) and board ast total of not less than

PARRISH PARRISH
mover for 26 weeks to August
257,000 (£877,000); pretax
252,700 (£43,500). Board
ressure on margios and cood increase in expenses make
recovery in second haff un-

OR, PALLISTER hanged innerim of 1.25p. ose sales appreciably higher last time, and improved refor full year expected.

RICAN MOTORS

1. 1 quarter loss \$7m (\$4m ) gives total profit for year from \$44.5m to \$27.5m, or 165c to 94c e ahare.

ON PLASTICS
year 10 June 30 pre-tax
00 (£92,000) from turnover
m (£1.1m). Dividend total
(5.9p).

IT CONSTRUCTION erim turnover £3.3m (£3.2m); le profit £206,000 (£165,000).

VERHAMPTON DIE urmao feels group is sounder for many years, but stresses a this year will depend largely the board's sbility to contain innary cost increases within controls which are causing ssiog concern.

### ank Base Rates

arciays Βαπk	
NFC	
ill 5amuel	●121%
. Hosre & Co	*12 %
loyds Bank	12 %
lidland Bank	
at Westminster	
henley Trust	121%
Jth Cent Bank	12 %
. T. Whyte	13 %

/illiams & Glyn's 12 % Membeec of Accepting Houses Committee. Demands deposits, 11 % % 210,000 and over. 7-day deposits in excess of 110,000 up to £25,000 10 5 c over £25,000 10 % %.

### Forward charters safeguard Sheaf profits

Excluding an extraordinary an amount equal to pre-delivery. Barclay Securities sold its stake on sales sugntly down at Linux credit of £962,000, attributable interest on shiphulding loans in Weston to the ill-fated The dividend is raised from profits of Sheaf Steam Shipping, transferred from reserves. London & County Securities 1.44p to 1.54p.

Newcastle-based group. Minorities come out at £363,000 giving L & C 27 per cent of private company is selling to a private company. the Newcastle-based group, showed a more than fourfold leap to £1.14m over the year to July 31. A one-for-two scrip is coupled with a total dividend The extraordinary credit of £962,000 is the net sum received from the sale of tax allowances on "Sheaf Royal". Earnings increased from 9p to 9.42p and the company plans to raise its leapt from 11.3p to 47.6p a share.

borrowing powers to four times capital and reserves. Weston Pharm The board states that the average dry cargon rime charter index for th eperiod was higher on up-trend than in the previous year, but with a world recession in the evidence the market must be affected, as has the tanker

market. But the whole of the

Sheaf fleet is fived on forward time charters which will ensure

profitable trading over the cur-

Out of a total group turnover up from £4.8m to £6.3m the pro-fit efter all charges including

tax (which was up from £122,000 to £225,000) soared from £395,000 to £1.24m. To this is

rent period.

High Low Bio Difer Trust

Following last year's profit setback the opening balf year to August 31 of Western Pharmaconticals 31 of Western Pharmacenticals shows a more promising tendency, and the board expect the rally to continue.
On turnover up from £19m to £20.87m group taxable profits emerge at £807,000, compared with £784,000.

Tax takes £420,000 this time

against £379,000 last after which net profits work out at £387,000 (£405,000). The interim dividend to £225,000) soared from is rising from 0.8p to 0.89p. £395,000 to £1.24m. To this is It will be recalled that in added £261,000 (189,000) heing early 1973 Mr John Bentley's

1973 74 Righ Low Eid Olfer Tros

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Referent
Referent
Extra Yield
Do Accum
Japan
Euro 5 Gen
American 4

BIO Offer Yield

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Canada Life 1015 Trust Manager tes 11 St. Landen, 5W L. 17 4 Caultu Gert 16.7 19.7 Du Accum 781 15.3 18-come Dist 17.3 19.6 Re Accum 18.7

Equitas SecoritlesLis.
41 Bizhopsgate. London, EC2.
71.5 29.0 Progression 27.7

Equity & Law Unit Trust Managers Ltd.

American Rd. 8 Wycombe, Suctor. 0494 32815

58.4 20.0 Equity & Law 26.5 27.1 7.55

52.5 30.4 Informer Prices: Prevident Unit Trest Remarkers Ltd. 7 Loadenbell St. Looden. ECS. 01-626 4511 35.1 14.6 Friends Prov 11.9 14.8 8.34 36.5 15.0 Do Accum 15.9 16.0 6.34

### 5.5 43.0 Grank lotespare 45.6 45.0 11.33

### 57.4 49.0 High Vicid\* 45.8 49.0 11.33

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rge Street, Edinburgh. 031-256 3911 22.6 GitteWarrant 21.4 22.6 1.60 01.7 High Vield Fnd 36.9 93.8 16.10

Trustee. Kingsvay, WCa. 01-405 4800 40.5 Capital 50.0 51.00 6.73 45.0 Gross Toesque 44.0 45.0 10.22 49.0 Bigs Vicid 45.8 45.0 11.21

27.7 29.60 8.35

Willows Francis slump Makers of pbarmaceutical products Willows Francis ex-

perienced a slump from £158,000 to £49,000 pre-tax last term. The final dividend is passed which leaves the total down from 3.1p to 0.52p.

by an extraordinary charge of with a new factory project.

Photax setback A sethack in the interim re-

organization. Taxable profits of this photographic equipment group have eased from £162,000 to £128,000

Parciays Life Assurance Co.
Colcors Ran, 22 Romford Rd, Er. 01-825 1201
26.0 69.9 Zarrdarbonds 67.4 72.d

\*\* Lid. \*\* Lid

| 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 | 13.1 |

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private company, owned by Mr A. Muuro and his family, the A. L. Munro (Birmingham) sub-sidiary for £50,700, as well as a half share in Albert Mason & Son (Birmingham) for £11,500 Mr Munro's holding in Tempo Lighting will be acquired by the company giving it full control.

#### Texaco buys out Jéfferson

Texaco will purchase Cyans mid of Great Briatin's 50 per cent interest in Jefferson Chemicals UK. It will give Texaco, which already holds the other 50 per cent interest in the partnership, full ownership of

Jefferson Chemicals.

Jefferson is engaged to the manufacture and sale of perrochemical products, with its main office in London and the manufacturing plant at Llanelli.

#### Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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al and Steel Community note issue, due 1979, which is being made in New York, has been increased \$75m from \$50m.

#### Issues & Loans

#### Treasury loan extension

The Brinsh Government has obtained an extension of the period during which it is obliged to draw down the \$2,500m Eurocurerncy loan arranged earlier this year, according to International Insider, the weekly newsletter on the Euromarkets.

The original terms required the Treasury to draw the loan in full h ythe end of this year, and so far \$750m bas lrawn down with a further \$250m expected to be taken later this week. But agreement has oow heeo reached with the clearing hanks an diheir asso-ciates who are making the loan that the full sum need not be drawn until the end of March

next year. It would appear that the Government's need for the loan has been less pressing than was annicipated when it was arranged. partially exive ease with ent has been

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### Pirelli plan 25m-franc Swiss bond issue

Ste International Pirelli Sps (SIP) plans to make a 25m fraoc (£2,27m) convertible hond issue on the Swiss capital market early next year, vice-president Signor Franco Bellorini told a meeting of investment fund managers io London yesterday.

and covers Pirelli's foreign interthis year in line with the 29.86m Swiss francs (£4.2m) earned in the year to April 30, 1974.

Signor Bellorini said the energy crisis had not damage SIP, whose turnover is divided between tyres (40 per cent) and

cables (60 per cent) and which

SIP, which is based in Basle ests, expects to report profits £31.2m losses

is almost totally divorced from the vagaries of the Italian econ-

Signor Dubini, vice-president of Pirelli Spa of Milen, said the group is on target, but a resumption of dividend payments in 1974-75 seems unlikely.

Alitalia to write off

The Italian state airline, Alitalia, faced with 1974 losses of over 50,000m lire (£31.2m), has confirmed its plans to writedown and subsequently reconstitute its 50,000m lire capital.

The proposal will be put to

meeting in Rome on December 6, well informed source told

#### Plessey US venture

A new company to produce and market telex switching sys-tems is to be set up jointly by Plessey and Astrodata Inc of Aoaheim, California. Astrodata will transfer to the new company the assets and liabilities of two of its divisions, while Plessey will advance \$2.65m (over £1m) working capital. A loan of \$500,000 will be made

The new company will be wbolly owned by Astodata, hut Plessey may designate a major-ity of the directors and manage

#### INTERIM STATEMENT

### COURTAULDS

#### Interim Profit and Dividend Investment and exports at record levels

The Board have declared an interim dividend of 1.841p per 25p Ordinary Share to be paid on 13th January 1975 to the Ordinary Shareholders registered in the books of the Company as at the close of business on 13th November 1974. This dividend, together with the imputed tax credit, amounts to 2.748p per share compared with 2.443p in 1973.

Results for the first six months of the Group's financial year cover January— June for most of the oversees companies, and for some of the Group's U.K. subsidiaries. Tha U.K. fibre, packaging and paint activities have a March year-and, and so for these the first six months' figures reflect April—September trading.

Results for the first six months of tha 1974-75 financial year (which are unaudited) and for the corresponding half year of the 1973-74 period are :-

Total Sal	es to External Customars	
Sales to I	J.K. Customers	
Exports f	rom United Kingdom	
Profit b	efore Taxation	
1st Hai 1973-7 £m		1st Half 1974-75 £m
60.5		
19.5	Dapreciation	22.4
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Courtau Less : Pre	ilds Shareholdars' Interest ference Dividends	
Courtau	lds Ordinary Shareholders' Inte	rest
	nterim Dividend of 1.841p (1973 – 1	

Overseas taxation in the current half yeer amounted to £15.7m (1973 - £5.2m).

Expanditure on fixed assats in the 1974-75 first half year was £53m against £33m. Working capital requirements increased sharply, but liquidity was maintained at

that the second half of the 1974-75 year will be difficult. The fall-off in trade reflects a worldwida destocking movement in taxtiles and in other products which the Group manufactures. It is hoped this destocking movement will come to an end in the early months of 1975.

show an advance, in money terms, over the previous year.

Lendon W1A 2BB.

L R. CROYDON, Secretary. 13th November 1974



an adequate level. The current slow-down in all markets et home end overseas and in exports, means

It is considered that the pre-tax profit for the full 1974-75 financial year could still

Courtaulds Limited 18, Hanover Square,



Stock Exchange Prices

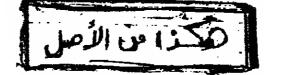
### Setback in gilts



COMMERCIAL PROPERTY CONSULTANTS
29 St. George Street, Hanover Square, London W1A 3BG 01-629;

29 St. George Street, Hanover Square, London W1A 3BG 01-629 9299

MITTER FASS  ONAME CALL AND INSUSTRIAL  FOR EACH AND INSUSTRIAL  FOR EA



#### KET REPORTS

### oa futures drop £23 a tonne

Commodities

PLATINUM was unchanged at £81.50-£85.50 (\$188.00-\$195.00) a trey

QUICKEILVER was quoted at \$245-\$250 a linsk of 761b.

itures were under pres-indon yesterday on the i easier overlight close i easter overnight close
irk and early steadiness
The downside limit
y achieved in the May
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remained withdrawn, to informed sources. reported m be bolding 0 a long ton cif for although concessions level might well he if the current bearish sts, the sources said. close values finally substantially from the hort covering, possibly reacy. The 1,200 some Dutch October grind-October last year pro-further factor to the overall decline. Total 4 grindings so far at tes show a fall of 7,260 r the first 10 months of

GUICKSILVER was onoted at \$245\$250 a lists of 70ib.

RUSBER.—A depressed sterling rate overnight following the Budget brought in a good deal of nervous scale up short covering. But a steedier sterling performance youterday morning caused terminal values to ease trom the higher curb lovets eithough trading was extremely thin. This was parity because of the closure of the Lasiern markets. Headers sate that the recent bearish news appeared to counter some lata terminal support on currency grainds although sales emitted the recent bearish news appeared to counter some lata terminal support on currency grainds although sales emitted to the recent bearish news appeared to counter some lata terminal support on currency grainds although agues in a hestiant market hardon support of continuity wooded to have been a small nurry of fresh orders on Tuesday whon sterling was under pressure but such interest seems to have petered out. The terminal closed 0.150 cm out. The closing tone wes slightly standiar. Hec. 24.20-25.50p per kilo: 13n. 25.20-750; lany/March. 25.50-150 cm out. 25.50-25.50p cm kilo: 13n. 25.20-750; lany/March. 25.50-25.50p cm out. 25.50-25.5 20. Settlement to the set of the

with the afternoon reflecting and in New York. After, wire bars. £617.00-18.00 in; three months. £540.00-19.5, £850 ions. Cash cash color. Col

coffee roastings drop 16 per cent States coffee roastings, per cent from the revised bags in the first three quarters those for soluble use, 3,873,000 bags during quarter and also 17 per cent grant from the 638,000 bags to the below the 638,000 bags to the third quarter last year, the detailed 4,153,000 bags in the first three quarters of last year.

Stocks of green coffee on September 30 totalled 4,153,000 bags in the first three quarters of last year. of last year.
Stocks of green coffee on
September 30 totalled 4,153,000
bags, down 19 per cent from
the revised 5,108,000 bags beld

Total roastings for the first

take place on December 31 and that it will become legal to begin transactions immediately on that

United Kingdom primary aluminium production in September was 24,230 tounes com-

september was 23,013 in August, the Aluminium Federation reports. Secondary aluminium output totalled 19,512 tountes compared with 14,197 in August.

Soyabean oils to be quoted in sterling

aluminium

United Kingdom aluminium produc

those for soluble use, 3,873,000 bags during quarter of 1974, down ags or 16 per cent from ed 4,629,000 bags in the partment said. quarter and 402,000 quarter and 402,000
9 per cent below the hags roasted in the arter last year, the Comlepartment reported.
ngs for soluble use durquarter amounted to hags, a decrease of 57

Total roastings for the first three ouarters of this year at 13,605,000 bags were down 5 per cent from the 14,262,000 bags roasted in the same period last year, while for soluble use roastings at 2,308,000 bags were up 1 per cent from the 2,294,000

cotton output : reduced

cotton production in total 59.6 million bales record 60.3 million as ecast, the International Advisory Committee orecast. The revised t 300,000 bales below eduction.

2 sald the original foresaid the original fore-pt take account of the timale of United States duction, down to 12.1 es against 12.8 million predicted. The shortfall sclosed until the ICAC as complied, it said.—

to start trading iutures

k. Nov t3.—Commodity Inc (Comex), will begin 1 gold futures on 31, Mr Lee Berendt, president, anounced, ier date, rather than

d unsettled

re wide movements in in exchauge market with the pound still led by the Budget. The

t's measures were more reflacionary than

od opened at \$2,2980,

sare indices for 13.11.74 those % official base date June 2,

Latest Co. Co.

index Dir. Earn-Index No. Yield ings No. Yield Previous

hreter 13.87 12.33 24.48 75.41 75.41 75.20 75.20 75.20 75.21

\$5.60 10.50 -- \$9.05

75.15 11.89 - 77.85

609.24 5.19 7.45 586.64

arcs 176.45 10.55 19.80 177.28

·cks 6E.00 9.53\* -- 68.96

(c)(3 42.79 16.18° -- 43.79

n 20% 16.55° -- 2t

if The Times Industrial Shafe on below.—

usicd to 1964 have date. • Flet interest yield.

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mes

The committee of the London Vegetable Oil Terminal Market Association has decided that from November 18 soyabean oil prices on the terminal market will be quoted in sterling and contracts open on that date will also be converted to sterling. Soyabest of contracts are currently quoted in United States dollars and the committee feels the change will produce a broadening of the market to the general

was given following letter from Mr Thomas ector of the Office of Sold and Silver Operathe United States uliog that the termioa-2 gold restrictions will

benefit of the international oil trade. No other changes to the cootract have been made. The new qootadon will also conform. Large movements confined throughout the day and the range between buying and selling prices was at dimes larger than the usual 10 or 15 points. The bighest quotation for sterling was \$2.3100 in the middle of the morning.

The trade figures had no effect and the close was \$2.3035, off 15 points on the day. points on the day.

Gold closed at \$186, up \$4 on the day and at an all-ome peak.

Recent Issues Explication (f)
Exagine Wit [Pr Pl (f)
Exchange Wit [O'c.] /
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Exchange Wit [O'c.] /
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Letest date of renua beneath the overnight REGRES ISSUES renua Rank Hepnelim 134) Cam Colon 160 Der 12 Issued orice to percenteses. † I cued by Tender, a £18 geid. ever, there was some this lower rate, helped a easiness in the dollar. m. the rate was \$2.3025.

of Sterling Indices

**Spot Position** 

Market reice Merketrales day stranges Not ember 13 Sections Not ember 13 Sections 13 Section 14 Sec Madrid Madrid Effretive depreciation since Mee 21, 1971, up

Forward Levels Xew York 1.28-1.18c prem 3 moniter 3 \$1 0001-84.

Laredoller depoint if a calle, 94-94, see co days, 93-94; one meath, 99-9; three manhs, 94-104, distributed as a surface, page 1854.

Land lieed, am. \$13 as surface, pag. \$1854.

Land consultation \$27-12 (29-85;
See ereign); old, \$64-65; (177-254); (1689).

\$33-10\*2(230-30\*2).

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rete 114% Lead changed 306-74 Clearing Banion Rass Raise 1296 Discount Mixt Lendists Discount Mixt Lendists Oversight: Open 3 Week Fleed: 108-11 Treasury Bulls (Rist of )

Buying Selling Selling

1 months 1004 I months 1004

3 months 114 3 months 1004 Prime Bank Bills (Divg.) Trades (Divg.)
3 months 115-115-3 3 months 125-3
3 months 125-115-4 months 125-2
4 mesths 125-115-4 months t3-2
5 months 125-13 Secondary MRt. ECD Rates 15-1 1 menth 112-113 d months 123-124 3 months 112-1215 12 months 125-1215

Pirsi Class Figure Rouges (Mki. Rale %) months 134 Strumbs 134

Financa Hense Base Rate 12%

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BRITISH DIPLOMATIC FAMILY

Aug. \$67,70-68,00; Seles, 15 lota.

Succare.—The London daily grice was raised £315 to £298 a long tog reflecting in a tone of actuals not long in a tone of actuals of MCH shipment in the position was anchanged of limiting in lowers in was anchanged of limiting actual was anchanged of limiting actual in the position and 485 lots were bid over in the position and the distants were light selling. Near Occember \$180 care in the afternation futurus were initially light higher but only the near March position reacted the near only the near March position reacted the first and position and in the actual position and in the actual position and in the actual position and in the case the near March position and provide the close the near March position and end which came mainly from old grade quarter actually was cleared process in the selling which came mainly from old grade quarter and links caused additional newords where we had to be actually to the close of £35 from Tocaldy's 1700 hours layers. Nearby Occomber was also week and closed £27 down at £552.50. On 18 care £599.50.49, 75 latter £555.25 May. £590.071.50 latter £555.50 care to perform the latter per his 156.55c price, £476.00.56.00. Sales, 3,864 tots. 15A price, £60.00.56.00. Sales, 3,864 tots. 15A price, £60.00.56.00.

on June 30 and 9 per cent below the 4,582,000 bags beld on September 30 last year, ac-

cording to the department.
Roasting firms held 80 per cent of the total ioventory on

hand on September 30, it added.

Reuter.

to the currency of the proposed soyabean meal contract which is currently in preparation, the com-

Malaysia's production of on-in-conceotrates is expected to decline by about 6 per cent this year and

by a further 4 per cent in 1975, a Malaysian Treasury report said. It hlamed an anocipated depletion of the one on mining land for the decline.

The report which was part of

the Budget speech said estimated to production for 1974 is 68,000 tonnes against 72,300 in 1973.—

West Malaysian rubber

Kuals Lumpur, Nov 13.—West Malaysian production of rubber in September fell to 123,342 long tons, from 133,001 in August 1130,322 in September, 1973). September exports declined to 119,711 rons (121,951 in August and 126,918 in September, 1973). Stocks at the end of September (Including government stocks) were 197,067 tons. This compares with end-August stocks of 198,357 tons (revised).

The Bank of England gave a moderate amount of help in the discount market yesterday by buying Treasury bills direct from discount houses, market sources reported.

The market opened with bookers!

The market opened with backers' balances slightly below target and during the day there was a further outflow of funds through a net take up of Treasury bills. But a small inflow of notes end an excess of Governmen disbursements over Exchequer receipts pumped money into the system, the sources noted. The Bank's assistance, estimated at between £20m and £50m, was judged to bave proved larger than necessary. Consequently, secured call loan rates dropped sharply to between 12 and 4 per

sharply to between 13 and 4 per cent at the close from 103 per cent at the opening, the sources

Discount market

output falls

Lower Malaysian tin

output forecast

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Call of regent S. W. 1. 303 4/37.

AU PARTS and Paying Goesis placed her gird chroad Hast & Guest 12 for the gird chroad of the

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CORDON RLEU standard cook/housekeeper, age 45. entire dinles, driver. British Agency, Norsham. Tel. 5571.

CULTURED LADY, early fifties oliers culp a, hervice over Xmas period. Suit widower. Homo counties or S.-east. 80x 2966 D. JAPANESE EOV seeks su pair work, live in. London.—Box 0081 M, The Times.

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teguired for Professional Man teguired for Professional Man 40-hour week. E45 per weak basic. 1st class references essen-tial Must live within easy reach N.W.3 ares. Tel 242 1881 to arrange interview.

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January, 4 boys, 1 girl,
antiary, 5 boys, 1 girl,
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Citer. Use of car. TELEPNINE 01-504 5258 Sengappy argument

> PUBLIC NOTICES CIVIL AIRCRAFT ACCIDENT INSPECTOR'S INVESTIGATION

Notice ta hereby given, pursuant to Regulation 10(11) of the Civil Aviation. Investigation of Accidence Regulations 1969, the lan Inspector's Investigation under the said Regulations is taking place into the circumstances and causes of the accident that the Sea off Conneil. Oban. Scotland. to Piper PASO Comanche C-ATYR registered in the nama of Mr. Oavid Stapictoo, Rivenhall Place, Witham Essox.

Any persons who desire to make representations as to the accident activities are causes of the accident activities or causes of the accident have signed on the chief propector of Accidents. Accidents havestigation Branch. Department of Treds, Shall, Mex House, Strand. London WCR ODP within 12 days of the date of the notice and should quote reference EW/C50C/OL.

10:18ed his 14th day of November 1974.

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PRELIMINARY INFORMATION FOR BIDDIERS MOMBASA AND COASTAL WATER SUPPLY PROJECT Contracts for the construction of a river intake, pumping stations, a water treatment plant, main and subsidiary bulk socoely pipelines, distribution networks and a communications system.

The purpose of this Nolice is to advise manufacturing and contraction firms as to the nature of the proposed works so that they can submit a statement of interest.

a statement of inierest.

The Project involves the construction of an inuske and control structure on the Riscr Sobaki (Calens) at a site 40km Wost of Matindt, a raw water oumping station at the intake site, nearby a modern water treatment plant capable of producing 2,350rc m/bour in phase 1 and with provision for extension to 3,000cm m/hour manufacture in a structure in the state of the modern water in the state of t

Stairments of interest should be submitted to the Consulting Engineers:— SCOTT WILSOH KIRKPATRICK & PARTNERS, P.O. Box 44994, Nairobi, Kenya. Tender advertisements will be nub-lished in the Kenya national daily nowapapers and copies of the rele-vant advertisements will be synt to those firms who have replied to this notice.

Firms who hase already submitted statements of interest or prequalification documents need not re-apply.

THE LIBYAN ARAB REPUBLIC
MINISTRY OF FINANCE
INTERNATIONAL TENDERS
A-Tender No.
A-Tender No.
Froject of Construction of the main
and Secondary and analysis of the main
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Project of Construction of Buildhus. Hangam Fuel Dopol and Assoclaied Works at Sebbs international
Aligori. Project of Construction of Sullidens, Hangam, Fuel Dopol and Associated Works at Sebas international Aligori.

The Contral Tenders Board invites specialised compagings to submit thoir offers for the above mentioned renders. Each Tender is one indivibility of the submit thoir offers for the above mentioned renders. Each Tender is one indivibility of the submitted from Cristalian of the contract of the submitted from Cristalian of the submitted from Cristalian Hardward Tenders in the submitted from Cristalia of the submitted in wex seeled coveloped bearing the number and subject of the Tenders and addressed to the Tenders and addressed to the Tenders and addressed in Finance, Soliman Elegation Street, Tripolt, Libyan Arab Requisit.

Each 7cnder to be occompanied by a preliminary disposit of One Humdred Thousand Libyan Dinars. Closing date 3rd Fabruary; 1975.

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Bedford College (University of London) SOCIAL RESEARCH UNIT RE-ADVERTISEMENT We are looking for a RESEARCH OFFICER

for ag in-depth, on-going study of a Health Centre in Central The focus is on both patient behaviour and satisfections and on decision-making and professional inter-retainships. The work of this Research Officer will be mainly concerned with the studies of patients.

the stodies of patients.

The appointment will be made either at Research Officer I (25,462—64,596) plus threshold payments. Secondary of the patients and experience and will be for three years. Further details and soolication form the Assistant Secretary IPoxtonanely, Bodford College, Recent's Park, London, N. W. (1885) 1815. Closing date for return of rempleted application form: 6th Decamber, 1974.

Appointments Vacant also on page 29

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• THIS is an opportunity to exert a major influence on the further development of tourism in Scotland.

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OUALIFICATIONS

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CLOSING DATE: 6 DEC., 1974. NATURAL ENVIRONMENT RESEARCH COUNCIL

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odinies will be eligible to sonly solinies will be eligible to soliny. Salaric SA9.002 range SA12.552 per onnum licturer; between SA7.545 and SA9.002 per annum lent into 1; between SA0.985 per similar commencina salary seconding to qualifications and experience. Forther information raw beobalned trum the Section Commonwealth Viniversities (Appls.) 36 Gordon Square. Forward applications as soone a possible. Oueen Mary College

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON HIGH EFFICIENCY ANTENNAS

ANTENNAS

Applications are invited for the post of RESEARCH ASSIST-ANT is salary in range 22.118-23.800 c.a. to the 22.13 London Allowance of the 22.13 London and the control of the control of the control of the conditional programmy and should have had several years experience of microwave measurements. Soon as possible for up to three years in the lirst instance places oppy in writing iguing age of cultificational experience and names and addresses of two referres to The Registrar, (T) Queen Mary College, title End Rusd. London E1 4NS,

The Queen's University of Belfast TEMPORARY

LECTURESHIP DEPARTMENT CHEMISTRY

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Applications are layled for a lemporary lectureship in Organic Chemistry lendble from 1st January, 197R to 50 September, 1977 with a possible examine to 51 Recember, 1977. The salary scale is 2,118 to 54.895 with contributory pension rights under the F.S.S.U. Threshold copple-12.118 to 24.895 with contri-butory pension rights under the F.S.S.U. Threshold copple-ments are additional to this scale. Initial placing on the scale until descend on qualifica-lious and experience. Appli-cations should be received by 1st Recember. 1974. Further particulars may be obtained from The Personnel Officer. Tha Ogeen's University of Bellast, Belfast BT7 1NN, Northern Ireland (Please quola Ref. 74/1). INTERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Essex POST OF RESEARCH OFFICER IN THE COMPUTING CENTRE Aoplications are invited for the pist of Research Officer (12.1953-22.757). Inc. Immediate appointment to undertain maintenance of the compilers supported by the Compuling Servica. Those include compilers for ALGOL 60. FORTRAN, CH80L and BABIC. The sur-casul applicant will also hersulted to take some responsibility for user advice, occasional courses and local duramnnotion for these longuages. Four copies of an application (quoting mit rence MS 66 T) which should include a curricular high surface and addresses of the qualification for the distribution of the rence of the cultification for the surface with the qualification for the surface with the surface of the surface

St. John's College with Trinity College Oxford FELLOWSHIP IN **ECONOMICS** 

Si. John's College Injunds to elect an Official Fellow and Tutor in Economics to take up that the content of the content of the tellowship will be held fointly with a College Lecturer-ship at Trinity College.

Applications about be senf with details of careers and publications and the times of inroc referees not taker than 7 December. 1974 to the Senfor Tutor. St. John's College College. The Colleges will not necessarily restrict thair choice to candidates replying to the advertisement.

University of London DIRECTOR OF THE WARBURG INSTITUTE In view of the forthcoming retirement of Professor Sir Ernst Gombrich the Sensie invite applications for the above Directorship. The appointment will dair from 1 October 1976, and the Director will be of professorial standing.

Applications 112 copies; mass be received not later than 5 Hocember 1974 by the Academic Registrar, University of London. Sensie House, London WCLE 7HU. from whom further particulars may be obtained. The choice of the Selection. Committee will not be restricted to those who apply.

University of Aberdeen RESEARCH FELLOW IN **ENGINEERING SCIENCE** Applications are invited for the above post, to work with Professor J. F. Eastham on linear induction motors.

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Farther particulars from the Secretary, The University. Aberdeen, with whom applications 15 copies) should be indeed by 14 Recember, 1974, UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Newcastle NEW SOUTH WALES Applications are invited foe the following positions. This successful applicants will be required to take up doty as soon as possible after ord Fabruary, 1975.

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The Department of Commerce presents courses in Management/Sustness Administration and Accounting to atudents proceeding to the degree of Eachelor of Commerca and in the filphoma in Buainesa Structure of the Commerca and in the filphoma in Buainesa Structure of Commerca and Sustainess of the Commerca of the Com

LECTURER—DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY Caurses to be offered by the Nistory Department in 197R include Aspects of Modern European Hislory, British Hislory, Mediaseval and Renaissance, Mediaseval and Renaissance, History, the History, Of Australia and the Pactic Islants, the History of China and Japan, sod the History of tidle and South-East Asia. Preference may be given to Candidles with interests and research experience in one of these fields.

alory teaching and research. At present, the laboratory is used in the teaching of French and Garmon and it is anticipated that undergraduate courses to appare will begin in 1975. The successful applicant will be respected, initially, to spend a little over half his time in the supervision of the Language Teaching complex and the result of his time teaching in a field of applied immunication. The Supervisor will be appointed at the Lecturer or Benior Lecturer level, depending on qualifications and experience. LECTURER—DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

LECTURER—DEPARTMENT
OF PSYCHOLOGY
Preference may be given in
agoitcant with experience in
statistical methods and dignittalive psychology.
The satary ranges ore: Senior
Lecturer, SA9.001.
SA12.722. Lecturer SA9.001.
SA14.722. Lecturer SA9.001.
SA14.723. Lecturer SA9.002.
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audiffications and experience of
the successive applicatics, Further information royarding aesdemic matters and leaching
duites may be obtained from
Professor M. O. Jager, Raparimant of Commerce: Professor
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M. Applications close Documber 1974.

The Queen's University of RESEARCH OFFICER Applications are invited for the post of Research Illificer in the post of Research Illificer in the post of Research Illificer in the Instrumentation Laboratory of the Repeatment of Mechanical Engineering. The doiles of the post relate to the development of the post relate to the development of the pressure high pressure—high pressure of up to 20 Kbar. Additionally, the Research Officer will be called upon to assist in the supervision of the satisful offer exparisure with high pressure, high temperature, particularly in the applications of measurement transducers and strain gauges to soch systems. A good backgrood knowledge of sterious and physics would be an advantager, range for the Research Officer grade is 1,732 to 22,910 and the post carries superangation within the parent of application, purpose the passes of social proposed the passes MECHANICAL ENGINEERING



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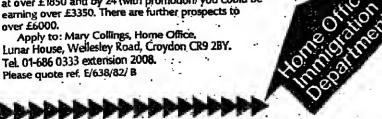
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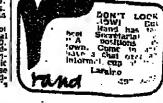
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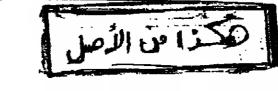
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### challenge ided oreign cars

ly as late 1960s the British ustry was disinclined to take n car invasioo seriously. The simistic forecast was that cars might eventually account cent of new car registrations.

mplacency was quickly shati increasing proportion of availability of spares but on the extent
buyers ignored the patriotic of the importer's servicing and repair
Lord Stokes and bought a facilities. However splendid the car partment, bonnet and boot and facilities. However splendid the car partment, bonnet and boot and red warning lights on the edges of all straight of the oearest dealer is 50 miles away doors. All this makes the Beta 1600 most competitively priced at £1,963.

Michelin, Europe's largest tyre maker, is in the final stages of deve-

private buyers, as distinct Road test: Lancia Beta 1600 owners, the proportion choosn cars is even greater. The cet which accounts for about of new car sales, is still tirely British. That means

is an artificial one, based oo h industry's inability, through

experience suggests that the coblem was only part of the spite the three-day week and rash of strikes. British car o is only 11 per cent down on oew car sales, however, are · 24 per cent and the importers ntained their share. In other lespite greater availability, irs have failed to wio a bigger the market.

o so many buy foreign? The alue, the desire to be different, comes into it, but so does the us choice offered by the 20 leading foreign manufacturers ling in Britain. Often the is meeting a need that the is meeting a need that the ndustry does not provide for no British firm, for instance, flair of Citroeo, no British at to the growing range of or small cars like the Recoult iat 127, oo large Bridsh estate iced as the Peugeot 504.

el have also changed to foreign the belief that they would get reliability, and surveys suggest several (though not all) cases ay be so. Peugeot, Renault, ugeo, Datsun and Toyota are popular foreign makes that rouble, while British cars tend oorly in reliability tests. d of the market particularly, difficult.

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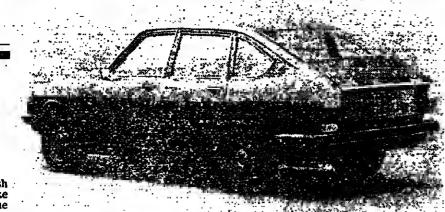
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Quality compact Lancia Beta 1600.

The Beta is an excellent example of act, which accounts for about of new car sales, is still itirely British. That means ally every other new car sold emotorist is a foreign model. I free market, it was bound a sooner or later, as it has though to a lesser extent, big car producing countries. alue of foreign cars sold here counterpart, though it is the sort of that the system has been offered to the counterpart, though it is the sort of that the system has been offered to the counterpart, though it is the sort of that the system has been offered to the counterpart, though it is the sort of that the system has been offered to the counterpart, though it is the sort of that the system has been offered to the counterpart, though it is the sort of that the system has been offered to the counterpart, though it is the sort of that the system has been offered to the counterpart, though it is the sort of that the system has been offered to the counterpart, though it is the sort of that the system has been offered to the counterpart, though it is the sort of that the system has been offered to the counterpart, though it is the sort of that the system has been offered to the counterpart, though it is the sort of that the system has been offered to the counterpart, though it is the sort of that the system has been offered to the counterpart, though it is the sort of that the system has been offered to the counterpart, though it is the sort of that the system has been offered to the counterpart, though it is the sort of that the system has been offered to the counterpart, though it is the sort of that the system has been offered to the counterpart, though it is the sort of that the system has been offered to the counterpart, though it is the sort of that the system has been offered to the counterpart of the transfer of the sold nothing about it, but I understand the that the system has been offered to the counterpart of the sold nothing about it that the system has been offered to the counterpart of the sold nothing about i

labour troubles, to supply.

han wait six months for a ir. the buyer went to the imposition of the imp there is ample pulliog power in top speed. Fuel ecocomy is above average for the type of car, ranging from 25 mpg in town to 31 mpg or more on

the open road. The gearbox is superb, so that even with five gears changing up and down with tive gears changing up and down in a burry is a pleasure rather than a chore; accurate rack-and-pinion steering and responsive brakes (discs all-round on a dual circuit) add to the enjoyment of driving. The Beta handles surely, cornering with bardly any roll and holding to the road in all conditions. The all-independent suspension, based back and froot on

conditions. The all-independent suspension, based back and froot on Macpherson struts, gives a very comfortable if slightly soft ride.

An inch over 14ft to leogth, the Beta is small enough to tuck into fairly tight parking spaces yet it has abundant room inside (helped, oo doobt, by the cross-mounted engine and froot-wheel drive). Eveo with the front seats pushed back there is ample head and leg room for rear passengers, making the car a full five-seater. The boot is oot only spacious but, in the absence of any lip, wery easy to load.

apparent reliability has often by the quality carpet. My two main appearance at the Turin show last week criticisms of the car are the beavy and on a Pininfarina-Ferrari styling exerts to huy that their British lock to lock—and the high back, which though the gap, at the reduces visibility and makes reversing the carpet in the reduces visibility and makes reversing the carpet in the reduces visibility and makes reversing the carpet in the reduces visibility and makes reversing the carpet in the reduces visibility and makes reversing the carpet in the reduced in the carpet in the carp

closing steadily; spare parts
very expensive and that is laminated windscreen tioted at the one feels, must be working on its own in dearer insurance premiums top, heated rear screen, door mirror, recoodhand values.

The man existing tyres and can be menufactured more easily. Michelin, one feels, must be working on its own top, heated rear screen, door mirror, reval to the "DIP".

Peter Waymark
buying foreign, I would advise

nd superman—Bernard Levin goes to Ayot St Lawrence to beard the spirit (BBC2 8.45). Then a play by Julia Jones is always a television occasion.

ama tonight features Rachel Roberts as a recluse on a hill farm in Wales

rd Vaughan-Thomas introduces St David's as A Place in History (ITV 10.30). c a Survival programme looks at elephant seals (ITV 5.20) and later the

Thames

ping a curious relationship with a teenager (BBC1 9.25). Still in Wales Manontinues its inquiry into unfit housing (BBC2 10.0) while the inimitable

Michelin, Europe's largest tyre maker, is in the final stages of deve-loping a run-flat tyre system (Stuart

Marshall writes).

The Beta is an excellent example of Traditionally secretive, Michelio has

alue of foreign cars sold here contweighed by the earnings ish motor industry abroad. It is a potential sale lost to industry and there is no sign motorists are sufficiently diswith the foreign product to large back. The twin overbead camshaft engine with the foreign product to large back. The twin overbead camshaft engine is an artificial one, based ook industry's inability, through labour troubles to sumple the price offer such a high all-round standard of comfort, space, performance, finish features of both the Doulop Denovo feature

When the tyre puoctures, it stays on the rim because there is no recess for the beads to fall into. The driver keeps control of the car and can con-tinue oo his way, because the inbricant protects the squashed-down tyre from

protects the squashed-down tyre from being damaged by friction, just like the Duniop Denevo.

Whether the Michelin system will give such a good run-flat performance as the Duniop Denevo remains to be seen. Duniop, which puts the Deoevo's lubricant inside containers instead of just souirtiog it inside the tyre, thinks oot. The Denevo is good for at least 100 miles at 50 mpb after puncturing. No figure is known for the Michelio run-flat, but it is said to be good run-flat, but it is said to be good enough for the car makers to dispense with the soare wheel.

Part of the Michelin system is a simple electrical device to warn the driver a tyre has gone down.

The main advantage of the Michelin idea is that it promises to be cheaper than the Denovo, which some car makers have been relactant to take up, parely because of its high price. Only two cars are now available with it at entra cost: the Rover 3500 (on which it costs an extra £55) and the Mini 1275GT. The next will be the Austin 1800 replacement, the ADO 71, due in

spacious but, in the absence of any lip, 1800 replacement, the ADO 71, due in wery easy to load.

Well-shaped seats make for 8 comfortable driving position but although the steering column adjusts for rake, a tail person may find the road to the ultimate run-flat tyre. That, pedals too high. The seats have an attractive vinyl trim and a good revolutionary, triangular section tyre, looking interior is further enhanced which made a surprise first public appearance at the Turin show last week

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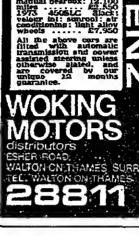
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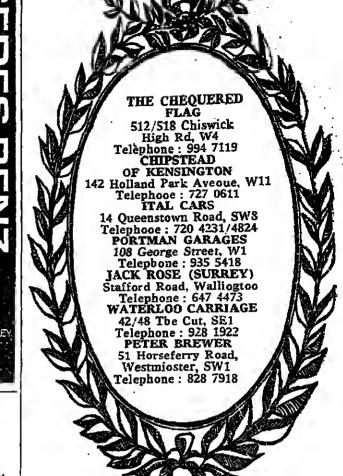
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12.00. Thames. 1.25 BM, Bardon News. 1.30. Thames. 4.25, Sain-bow Country. 4.50. Junior Imary. 5.05. Cartoon. 5.20. ATV. 8.00. 3 order News. 8.25. ATV. 7.00. The 5ix Mulion Holbs Maz. 8.00. Mr 5ix Mulion Holbs Maz. 8.00. Mr 2nd Mrs. 8.30. Thames. 10.30. Hirto-in. 11.00. Texas: 11.45. Border News.

12.00, Thames. 1.20 per. Calendar News. 1.30, Thames. 4.26, Taran, Track of the Ginosaur. 5.20, ATV. 6.00, Calendar. 5.35, ATV. 7.00, Six Mullion Collar Man. 8.00, And Notice Makes Five. E.30, Thames. 10.30, A Place in History, Berkelcy Castle. 11.00-11.45, Wrestling.

ATV

7.00 am. News. Simon Sales. 7
7.00. Paul Subnic! 6.00 Flory
Blockburn. 12.00, Johnsie Walker.
2.00 am. David Hamilton. 60,
Ogve Log Travis. 7.02, 74 Question
of Fart. 7.00, Folk 78. 8.02,
Folkweavo. 9.02, Thee Was the
Oseves. 10.00, John Peed 7 82.00,
2.00, Nows.

Hinckhurn. 12.00. Johnaic Walker. 2.00 pm. David Hamilton 5.00, Oave Log Travis. 7.02 A Question of Fun. 7.30, Folk 74. 8.02, 5.20 am, News. 6.22, Farming. of Fun. 7.30, Folk 74. 8.02, 5.20 am, News. 6.22, Farming. Folkwoave. 7.00. Nows. 7.25, Oays. 10.00. John Peci. 7.200, 6.55, Weather. 7.00, Nows. 7.25, Oays. 10.00. John Peci. 7.200, 6.55, Weather. 7.00, Nows. 7.25, Oays. 10.00. John Peci. 7.200, 6.55, Weather. 7.00, Nows. 7.25, Oays. 10.00. John Peci. 7.200, 6.55, Weather. 7.00, Nows. 7.25, Oays. 10.00. John Peci. 7.200, Nows. 7.25, Oays. 10.00. John Peci. 7.200, Nows. 12.05 percisdeak. 7.35, Today's Papers. 2.00, Nows. 12.05 percisdeak. 7.35, Today's Papers. 2.200, Nows. 10.00, No

Mendelssohn, Branne 1 5-50, 4 Artisono nol Il Princroso; John Gielgue reads Millon, 8-55, Cancer; Part 2 Schumann, 9-40, The Freud/Jun Schumann, 9-60-1914, 10-55, Jean-Plarre Rampal (fute), George Majericha (harpsichord), † 11.55-12.00

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amea. 1.20 pm. Westward adimes. 1.30. Thamea. 1.6.20. Showcase. 5.50. 0. Westward Olary, 6.35. 7. Film: Rogues of Shorrest. with John Derek. 10.30. Thames. 10.30. Tenuls. vcstward News. 11.48.





of Private Eye looks at the press (ITV 11.0).—L.B.

BBC 2

variotians (BEC 1):
12.5-12.25-12.55 20m.
Closedown. 6.05-20m.
Wynaldwyn. 2.00-6.5-30m.
Wynaldwyn. 2.00, Nos lau.
ern News. 1.30, Thames. 2.30,
Women Only. 3.00, Thames.
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Women Only. 3.00, Thames.
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Women Only. 3.00, Thames.
S. Closedown. 6.00, Day by Day. 6.30, The Partridge Family. 7.00, No, Honestly. 7.30,
Thames. 10.30, Your Men at Westminster. 11.00, The Adventurer. 11.30, Gouthern News.
1.40, Tennis. 12.25 20m.
Weather. Guideline. Yorkshire ' Weather. Guideline.

Ulster 12.00. Themes. 1.23 pm. Ulster News. Headlines. 1.30. Thomes. 5.30. ATV. 5.00. UTV Roports. 5.30. ATV. 7.00. Film The Asianished Heart, with Nou Coward. Cella Johnson, Margaret Leighlon. 8.30. Thantes. 10.30, What's ii An About 2. 11.00-11.45. Tennis.

Grampian 12.00, Themes. 1.20 pm, Gramgian News Headlines. 1.30, Thames. 4.25, Tarzan, Kieg of the Dwnsari, 5.20, ATV. 6.00, Grampian News. 6.08, Snag Question. 6.35, ATV. 7.05, Film. Money to Burn, with 8.7, 7.05, Film. Money to Burn, with 8.6 Marshall. 8.30, Thames. 10.30, Theatre Marches. 11.10, Master Chefa. 11.15. Tennis. 12.00, Grand Teature.



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ZACKARIYA.—In November 11th, 10 Zacky and Belre—a daughter (tlaugh) than 11th a second and friend for Sacha. . . WEODINGS HALLIMAN : WARO.—On Nay, 13, 1914. In London, Ahred F. Hal-inan, M.B. lo Irene Ward, new 31 9 Queens Courl, Queens Road, Chellephone Cheliebhain, PRIOR: BENTHAM.—On the Lith November. 1914. Usearce to Mabel, one and congranuations, from Norman, May. Chris. Til and Vicky.

BIRTHDAYS MORCAN.—Daddy, Happy Eighday. All our love, M. J + I. S & L. DEATHS

Lardens, Greentere.

ALAOASTER — On November 12th.

a: home. Margates Terrinder

nee Sydenham widow of
Ldward perit. Authorier.

The Sydenham Widow of Ldward Perit, Aahoster,

BAKER,—On Lilin Nav., suddenly al his home. Righwood Carmer,

al his home. Righwood Carmer,

Couldain Deau, Roy Hilliam (Hill) octoved husband of Neti,

Island proud grandialner of Stochest, Inhristopher, Caroline,

Saran, Alexander, Jonathan,

Nixtokis and Simaler, on Jonathan,

Nixtokis and Simaler, and Baptist Caroline, sockand Carmer,

Caroline, Lookand Ocan, Baptist Citis Not., 2 p.m., followed or produce crynialism.

Carley.—On November 13th, posternity in Oublin, Alice Borothers, dearly loved and decrive mourned by the daughter, Aims Wolsey, and her grandchitairen, 1964 and Jamie, and Jamie, Lookand Caron, Caroline, 1137, Junater, November 19th.

Carley, 1137, Junater, November 19th.

Carley, 1137, Junater, November 19th.

ination Isolaters Green, East Chabel, 11-47, Puessay. November 19th.

CAVE MURIEL.—On Lith November, 1974, beloved aunit and programme and very dear friend. Purious and 19th June 1974, beloved aunit and programme and very dear friend. I students in St. Junes 5 Chorrott, Bladdenham. Restord, at 10 Junit Inquiries to Clarabut and Plumbe. Bedined \$45-47.

ESCHWEGE, LUDWITH.—On Lith November, Sadly antered by Hillion Francisco and Friends 19th India 1

DEATHS

RICHMONO-SECTT.—On November 15th, Studdenty, Calliverina Alte. aged 2 years, only daughter of development of the students of t

retal service will be announced later. Any topulries to Scatord I uncral Service. Tel. Scaford I uncral Service. Tel. Scaford MarQE-NORSURY—On Tursday. Tel. Scaford WarQE-NORSURY—On Tursday. Tel. Scaford Warden-Norbury. G.L.. Tel. Scaford Warden-Norbury. G.L.. Tel. Scaford Warden-Norbury. G.L.. Tel. Scaford Warden-Norbury. G.L. Tel. Scaford Warden-Norbury. G.L. Tel. Scaford March Scaford Warden. Add Tony. Functal service at All Scaford Charles Scaford Warden. Tel. Scaford Warden. Tel. Scaford Warden. Tel. Scaford Warden. Scaford Wile Golden. G. T. Wheeler. After a very brave year. Family luneral at 11.30 a.m. on Salurday. Notember 16th, al Cheltenham Crematorium. Wa llowers, planse. WOODHOUSE.—On November 12th, 1974. pcactellar at Oxford Marjoric Woodhouse. J. B.E. Isle of Lower and respected by many. Cremation of Nature. MEMORIAL SERVICES

MEMORIAL SERVICES

BROWN, R. H.—A memorial service will be held in St. Mary Redcillio, Bristot, on Friday, "I'nd November at 12.30.

CHRISTIE, GEOFFREY NORMING-10N JOHN,—A memorial service will be held at St. Leonard's Church, Streatham, at 11 a.m., on 15th November. Oonationa, if desired, in liou of thowers to The Rahere Association, c o Mr A. Bernit, Stoward, St. Bartholomew's Hospital, West Smithfield, E.C. I.

HAILES.—A service of thanksgiving for holife of Lord Hailes, who died on November 5th, will be held at St. Narvaret's Cluarch, Westminster, at 12 noon, Wednesday, December 4th.

WATSON.—A Memorial Service for Elleen Natson will be held at All Saints. Church, Herstmodeney.

Sussex. On Saturday. 25rd November at 2.30 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM DOOCSON.—To the dear memory of Guy, Captato, 1st Herts Regi. who died of wounds at Caudry, France, Nov. 14, 1918.

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14th November—Mother,
10HDES, NELLIE,—In loving meinory in nur Mother who died November 14, 1962.—M.W.V.J.
LANGER.—The R. Rev. Cepard
Heath, D.D., M.A., Sishoo Obir,
November 14in, 1934, Auf manom
aut lerrum.

**ACKNOWLEDGMENTS** 

SHEPHERO. Following the deep-leit loss of dear Naguy, of they cambe, Warlinghum, the family would like to thank all for their singere expressions of sympathy and for tiora' tributes.

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The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,842

ACROSS 1 Unrivalled, but lacking in mobility? (S1.

5 Six 10 five the ivioocr, Lively 16).

10 The lot cao ruo wild by oight (9).

11 Some commiscration for Harpagoo perhaps (5).

12 It's the same meal with a mixed one 15).

13 Wedry plodder at Stoke Proce, (9).

14 Maybe Intentify (7).

15 How to get a quick grasp of music? 16).

19 She had six of Plysses' men for breakfast (6).

21 Change the name of a gas (8).

17 An armistice to take the heat off (5, 4).

18 Do they stop training after taking drawing lessons? (6).

21 Change the name of a gas (8).

17 An armistice to take the heat off (5, 4).

18 Do they stop training after taking drawing lessons? (6).

21 Change the name of a gas (8).

22 This stoped adout to raise mooey in S Africa (6).

3 Missioo about to raise mooey in S Africa (6).

4 High mouotains do over-look small ooes (9).

17 An armistice to take the heat off (5, 4).

18 Do they stop training after taking drawing lessons? (6).

22 The play medicing (9).

23 It's stoped about to raise mooey in S Africa (6).

24 High mouotains do over-look small ooes (9).

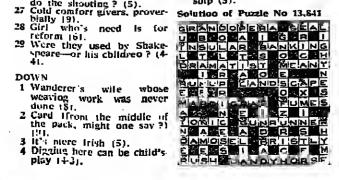
25 Au armistice to take the heat off (5, 4).

26 Attack, where cameramen do the shooting? (5).

27 Cold comfort givers, proverbially 19).

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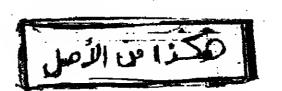
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